

CURRENT COMMENT
By Chester H. Well

People's Paper Santa Ana Daily Evening Register Orange County

4 O'CLOCK EDITION

VOL. XXI. NO. 29. 24 PAGES SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1926 65c PER MONTH

100 HURT AS GRANDSTAND FALLS

63 Lives Snuffed Out in 1925 Accidents

YEAR'S TOLL HEAVIER THAN DURING 1924

Increase of 23 Violent Deaths Over Previous 12-Month Period Shown MORE CRASH VICTIMS

Two Automobile Mishaps Are Attributed to Excessive Speed in Driving

SIXTY-THREE lives were snuffed out by accidents in Orange county in 1925, compared with 40, in 1924, it was revealed today by Charles D. Brown, coroner, following an investigation of his office records for the two years.

There were five more deaths from automobile accidents in 1925 than in 1924, the total for the former year being 30 and for the latter, 25.

According to notations by the coroner, two of the fatal automobile accidents in the year just closed, were attributed to speeding. One accident occurred Jan. 5, 1925, and resulted in the death of Nellie Spencer. A speeding car in which she was riding left the highway at a point near the Orange-San Diego county line.

12 Persons Drowned

Twelve drowning cases were handled by the coroner in 1925 and five in 1924, several double drownings at Orange county beaches during the summer adding to the total deaths from this cause. Two of the double drownings were on the Fourth of July, one at Huntington Beach and one at Newport Beach. The ocean claimed seven lives in July, it was noted.

Here is the year's record, as prepared by the coroner:

January 2—Cary W. Cole, overturning of auto near Fairview.

January 5—Nellie Spencer, auto leaving highway near south county line (excessive speed).

January 12—William Beachamp, auto overturning.

January 27—Eort Nixon, skidding wet pavement, car in ditch.

January 28—George Foster, collision automobile and Santa Fe train at North station.

January 31—Flmer Webb, electrocution, 8 uthern California, substation.

February 9—Ernest Barron, collision of automobiles near Irvine.

February 9—George Williams, pedestrian, hit by automobile near Oceanview school.

February 11—Porferio Diaz, struck by falling tree.

February 11—Elvira Schulte (child), struck by auto at Lacy and Second streets, Santa Ana.

February 16—T. Wapimoto, overturning of auto.

March 2—Laven Weisgerber, (child), struck by automobile on South Broadway.

March 16—John Thies, asphyxiation in vault, crystal chemical plant Anaheim.

March 17—Marion Wood, run over by truck, Laguna Beach.

April 6—Lyle C. Craig, struck by hay rake, Seal Beach.

April 7—Joaquin Parra, struck by Santa Fe on right-of-way, Placentia.

April 8—Benjamin DeLanty, burns, Edison sub-station, Katella.

April 9—Robert Balderston, electrocuted while installing pump on Irvine ranch.

April 13—Leonard Ligon, oil well accident, Huntington Beach.

April 15—Jesus Silvia, killed by Martinez in self defense.

April 26—Frank Adams, (child), run over by beet roller.

April 29—Albert Adams, gun shot wounds, accidental.

May 4—Raymond Kamp and Glen Richards, auto struck by Pacific Electric car, West Seventeenth street, Santa Ana.

May 26—Blas Ramirez, truck struck by Southern Pacific near county hospital.

May 17—John Munger and Evert Reese, auto left highway and went into ditch south of Capistrano.

REVELERS HAVE JOYOUS TIME AT CELEBRATIONS

Warnings of Dry Officers Have Little Effect on Boisterous Crowds

(By United Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Despite warnings of prohibition officers, supposed shortage of liquor and all other hindrances, New York gave 1926 a rousing welcome.

From dark last night until daylight today, the city seemed turned over entirely to revelry and the business of seeing that the end of the first quarter of the twentieth century was properly marked.

Night clubs and cafes were thronged. Hotels were filled with merry-makers. Thousands paraded the streets, and other thousands gathered in homes for a night of gaiety.

Although 150 prohibition agents were said to be mingling in the crowds, their activities were hardly noticeable. Injunctions secured yesterday against nine cafes and supper clubs, seeking to close them for alleged violations of the law, did not seem to dampen the ardor of those who gathered at other rendezvous.

Thousands of dollars were spent on Broadway. Prices in the clubs ranged from \$20 and \$25 as a cover charge without anything to eat or drink.

DRY NEW YEAR IN KANSAS CITY
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 1.—This city celebrated its driest New Year's eve last night, according to police. Cafes and clubs were taxed to their utmost, but little drinking was in evidence, it was reported.

Extra police were on duty in many places to arrest any too boisterous revelers. Several minor automobile accidents ushered in the new year.

ELKS CLUB IN ST. LOUIS RAIDED

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—A calm New Year's day was here today after a riotous night of revelry.

Included among the New Year's eve affairs were:

Three persons shot by revelers. Elks club raided and many bottles of liquor belonging to members confiscated. Padlock threatened for club.

Nine holdups within five hours—one just after the stroke of midnight.

MANY DRUNKS NABBED IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Los Angeles welcomed the new year with one of the noisiest, but least tragic celebrations in history.

Half a million merry-makers crowded downtown streets, and there were scores of arrests for drunkenness, but there were no serious casualties.

Hundreds of intoxicated revelers were not molested by police. Only the offensive drinkers were jailed.

DRY OFFICERS RAID HIGH SCHOOL PARTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—A merry party was broken up early today when a dozen federal prohibition agents raided the Tamalpais tavern and seized liquor alleged to have been in the possession of San Francisco high school students who staged the party.

The officers said that 200 persons were present and most of them were under age. Several adults were cited to appear in court, and a list of names of the youthful revelers was placed in the hands of prohibition authorities.

It is rumored that the party was staged by officers of two high school fraternities. Prohibition officials are investigating this report.

Police Director Robbery Victim

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—The first robbery reported here in 1926 disclosed George W. Elliott, newly appointed director of police, as the victim. The loot was a valuable automobile robe, stolen from the director's official car as it stood parked at a downtown curb, while Elliott mingled with the New Year's crowd.

NOISE MARKS WELCOME GIVEN TO NEW YEAR

Joyous Throngs Burst Out With Rousing Din When Last Stroke of 12 Sounds

CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE

With Remarkable Progress Made in 1925, Much Expected in Ensuing Cycle

By ARVID E. GILMOUNT.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Everywhere today is that spirit of present—expressed in friendly greetings and salutations.

A baptism of noise and merry-making greeted the infant 1926 as it slipped into being at the last stroke of 12. As was to be expected, the happy event was celebrated in fitting style with its full share of hilarity and noise-making—shrieking of sirens, blaring of horns, clinking of cowbells, clinking of glasses, whoops and screams of laughter.

1925 Year of Progress.

In shifting the burden of coming events to its new-born successor of the Gregorian family, the year of 1925 left both the county and the city of Santa Ana still further advanced in all respects than even the most optimistic forecasters had hoped for at the start of the year.

The growth in population has been steady, estimates based on public utility records and school registration placing the total close to 33,000, while business and industry in all lines have shown corresponding gains.

Proof of the growth is given in figures bearing on bank deposits, postal receipts, building permits, public utility service connections, and similar data, the details of which are given in separate reports appearing in this issue. Continued prosperity generally throughout the county, and especially for Santa Ana and immediate surroundings, is indicated in these reports.

Good Farm Yields.

Agricultural yields, while not classed as banner crops, have been far above the average, which fact, coupled with unusually good prices, has netted the growers returns that compare favorably with those of 1924, a condition which has stimulated the retail trade and sustained the purchasing power of the agricultural population.

In financial circles, the year just drawn to a close has been marked particularly by liquidation of a large so-called frozen loans, thus improving the general situation as well as reducing the number of mortgages on homes and ranches.

Behind this sober, straight-forward statement of facts, there is to be noted achievement of high order that speaks well for the industry and enterprise of the growers.

Active Mercantile Year.

Trade, both wholesale and retail, has been active throughout the year on a sound and conservative basis, free from violent fluctuations.

Coupled with this observation, it should be added that people of all classes are beginning to appreciate the economic reasons for the "buy at home" policy as advocated by local trade organizations.

Reflecting community responsibility as well as civic consciousness, is the unstinted support given the public school system throughout the county, as shown in expenditures for new buildings and equipment, aggregating a total close to \$1,250,000.

Standing far above all other events of the year, paving the way for untold possibilities in the way of economic development, is the official recognition given the Orange County Harbor project by the board of supervisors. As a result, this matter will be submitted to the voters at an election set for April 7.

Utility Concerns Expand.

Additional proof of the growth of the county as a whole is furnished in the extension and development work carried on by the various public utility corporations in order to cope with ever-increasing service requirements. These improvements

Subsequently, it was reported that Zizi spurned an offer of \$4,000,000 to consent to a divorce. When this method of obtaining dissolution of a marriage, painful to the Rumanian court, was unsuccessful, the Rumanian supreme court was asked to annul the marriage, which it did, holding that it was illegal because the banus had not been published.

The crown prince apparently acquiesced in the dissolution and married in 1921 the Grecian princess.

(Continued on Page Two.)

MANY CITY IMPROVEMENTS ARE PROJECTED BY BOARD

Council Will Endeavor to Make New Year One of Accomplishment

NEW S. A. MAYOR

While no definite program has been mapped out, the city council of Santa Ana in 1926 will endeavor to make the year one of accomplishments in city improvements, according to Frank L. Purinton, successor to J. W. Tubbs, as mayor.

It was the opinion of the mayor that voters of the city would be given an opportunity in March or April to express themselves on the matter of providing the community with more parks and playgrounds. The proposition will be submitted at a special election, in connection with an issue of bonds for taking care of this city's proportionate cost of extending the joint outfall sewer system further into the ocean.

Must Extend Outfall

The cities participating in the joint-sewer project have been notified by the state board of health that extension of the outfall must be made to overcome conditions now existing along the beach at the point of outlet of the present line.

Opening of Flower street, from Seventeenth to Santa Clara avenue, and extension of the north end of the street to a straight line connection with West Chapman street, Orange, is a possibility of the year, the mayor said.

Paving of South Main street, from First south to McFadden or Edinger, is projected for the year, and work preliminary to this activity may start within the next month or two.

Annexation of the West Delhi district is believed a certainty, for residents of the district will vote on the proposition on February 9. Virtually all property owners living in the area favor the move. The territory is that lying between Edinger street on the north, Delhi road on the south, Main street on the east, and Bristol street on the west.

Contract Is Awarded

The contract already has been awarded for the repaving of East First street, from Main street to the east city limits, and legal steps have been taken for condemning property on each side of the street, between Main and the Southern Pacific tracks, with a view to later widening the thoroughfare.

Ornamental lights on East Fourth street and in the residence district on North Broadway, and systems in other parts of the city are under consideration, and 1926 may see accomplishment of these desired improvements.

The mayor anticipates great activity in street paving work and predicted that during the coming year as much pavement would be laid as was put down the past year.

KILLS WOMAN AND TAKES OWN LIFE

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 1.—Miss May Fannett, 39, and Frank Shaw were shot to death in a downtown apartment house here today.

Miss Frances Colbert, a roomer in the house, said the couple had been quarrelling over furniture just before the shooting.

"I ran out to call police and when I got back both were dead," she said.

Justice Overstreet, investigating the shooting, said he believed Shaw had killed the woman and then himself.

Believe Skull Is That of Oil Man

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 1.—A human skull, believed to be that of John J. Knight, wealthy Texas oil operator, who disappeared here four years ago, was sent to Dallas, Tex., authorities today, that they might identify it by the teeth.

The discovery of the skull was made by F. J. Battles near the place where Knight's abandoned car was found.

Sheriff John Moore made a search near the place where the skull was found for other bones, but returned to Phoenix today unsuccessful.

Jail Ex-Convict In Shooting Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—James Tragg, Washington ex-convict, was under guard in a hospital here today, facing a charge of shooting Guido Cerruti, local drugist. Cerruti caught Tragg trying to steal his car. The bandit shot down the drugist and in return was wounded by two detectives, drawn to the scene by the gun fire.

(Continued on Page Two.)

CRASH MARS TOURNAMENT AT PASADENA

Bleachers Near Maryland Hotel Collapse, Hurling Spectators to Ground

CALL ALL AMBULANCES

Rush Maimed to Hospital; Many of Victims Treated in Presbyterian Church

(By United Press)

PASADENA, Jan. 1.—A temporary grandstand, filled with several hundred persons, who were waiting to see the Tournament of Roses parade, collapsed here today, injuring a large number of them.

Early reports did not indicate if there were any fatalities.

The stand was on Colorado street, near the Hotel Maryland.

Every ambulance in the city was called out to remove the injured to hospitals. Six ambulances were soon filled with persons who were hurt.

100 ARE HURT.

At least 100 were injured, eyewitnesses of the accident estimated. Police pressed 100 private automobiles into service to aid in removing the injured to various hospitals of the city.

The stand was about 20 rows high and its uppermost point was approximately 15 feet from the ground.

The Presbyterian church, which is nearby, was thrown into a temporary hospital.

Are Mostly Women
Most of those in the stand were women. Only those on the front lower benches escaped.

Dr. Robert Freeman, of the Presbyterian church, directed the rescue work.

Among the injured identified shortly after the crash were: Mrs. William Spooner, Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. B. C. Howard, Monrovia. Mrs. Flora Frick, Pasadena. Mrs. Emma Mertens, Pasadena.

PREACHER AND 3 OTHERS CONVICTED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Convicted of using the mails to defraud in an oil swindle, Dr. Baker P. Lee, former rector of Christ Episcopal church here, Theodore C. Reid, J. Berliner and Julian G. Kristen must appear before Federal Judge William P. James for sentence Monday.

According to evidence presented by the prosecution during the trial, the quartet took nearly \$600,000 from investors, but oil never was produced, as they claimed it would be. The company worked in the Santa Fe Springs district in 1922 and 1923 under the title of the Arc-Bee Oil syndicate.

Dr. Lee, a retired minister, was the official "spellbinder" of the organization. Reid was president, Berliner, vice president, and Kristen, sales manager.

MOTHER SHOTS CHILDREN, SELF

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Frank Townsley, 28, believed to be demented, shot herself and her four children here today.

Two of the children are dead, two are wounded severely and the mother is not expected to live, according to first reports.

Clifford, 3, was found dead, shot through the head in the front room of the home. The other victims were Katherine, 8, Margaret, 7, and Dorothy, 6.

Hospital attendants and undertakers were unable to determine which child besides the baby was dead.

(Continued on Page Two.)

THE GREATER UNIQUE
203 W. FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA, CALIF.

THE GREATER UNIQUE'S

No Profit Sale

EVERY FALL COAT DRESS SUIT HAT TO BE SOLD AT COST OR LESS

Sacrificing the entire Fall Stock so that we will carry nothing over into next season.

Ladies

If you want to start the New Year right and make your 1926 budget go twice as far; be sure and attend this sale.

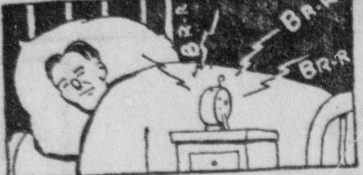
We Quote No Prices

The values are too great to enumerate. We will absolutely guarantee the prices to be right. We are sure if you come early you will agree that this is the most wonderful sale you have ever attended.

THE GREATER UNIQUE
203 W. 4th St. Santa Ana

THE GREATER UNIQUE
203 W. FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA, CALIF.

"KERNELS" BY THE COLONEL



The above picture was taken of J. McGuffus McWhistle, prominent car muff manufacturer, at 10 a. m. today. It's "the morning after" for J. M. M. who was among the first to welcome in the new year.

"Dear Colonel: On Tuesday, December 28, 1925, at the hour of four p. m., your automobile editor, Mr. Horace Fine, did maliciously, intentionally and with malice aforethought, wiggle, turn and twist his automobile around in the center of the block in a congested district in the City of Santa Ana, State of California, which said misdemeanor was accomplished in the exact spot now described: On Third street between Sycamore and Broadway, alongside The Register building, about 200 lineal feet west of the lake.

"Now I'm wondering whether Mr. Fine will give himself up voluntarily or will it be necessary to swear out a complaint. Will you kindly find out and report in your valuable column? I. C. AWL."

Yes, it most assuredly WILL be necessary to swear to the complaint, but if you, I. C. Awl, can really see all, why report in on such a small incident? It's done in the best of families and then what's the use of being automobile editor, anyway?

Here's one taken from The Register, last week: "In this position the horse, wagon and driver following, slid down the hill and stopped, with part of his tail gone, just before reaching the railroad."

For the benefit of those who did not read Tuesday's Register, the city council has ordered a "welcome" sign placed on North Main street. Looks like 1926 is going to be a success from the start, eh?

Chief among the questions of today is just who has the fishing rights in the lake at Third

DIVIDENDS ARE ISSUED BY S. A. BANK CONCERNS

Dividend checks, representing thousands of dollars were in the mail or in the hands today of Santa Ana persons holding stock in many concerns of the nation.

The four banking institutions of Santa Ana distributed in excess of \$125,000, dividend checks having been placed in the mails yesterday.

Dividend distributions by the First National bank and the Orange County Trust and Savings bank were for the six months' period ending yesterday, while checks going out to stockholders in the Pacific Southwest and the Bank of Italy were for the last quarter of the year.

Officers of the financial concerns declared that in point of deposits and earnings the last six months of the year had been very productive, the two features pointing clearly to general prosperous conditions in this vicinity. One of the branch banks increased its dividend 10 per cent over that issued on July 1, while one of the local banks added \$25,000 to its surplus in addition to paying its regular semi-annual dividend.

CHURCHMAN STRICKEN
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Dean William McCormack, of St. Paul's cathedral here, was confined to a hospital bed today suffering from a slight paralytic stroke. The Episcopal minister is nationally known as one of the leaders of his sect.

A memorial to Mustafa Kemal Pasha, now being erected in Constantinople, will be the first public statue in Turkey.

ENDURANCE
Children and grown people rapidly increase in vigor and endurance when

Scott's Emulsion
of invigorating cod-liver oil is taken regularly. It is rich, vitamin-tested nourishment that builds health and strength. Start taking Scott's Emulsion today!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 25-25

Best Wishes for New Year

May Your Prosperity for 1926 be

INSURED

O.M. ROBBINS & SON
INSURANCE

63 ARE KILLED IN 1925 ACCIDENTS
(Continued from Page 1.)

June 8—Librado Agullo, gun shot wounds, accidental.

June 10—Yamamoto, (baby), suffocation.

June 13—Carl Ferris, drowning, Sunset Beach.

June 14—William Squires, Ralph Farnsworth and John Morris, drowning, Balboa.

June 15—David Mendez, killed by officer.

June 24—Perry Nelson, (child), struck by auto, Orange.

May 22—Lucin Wallis, auto and Santa Fe collision, La Habra.

July 4—Thomas Sanford and Francis Sanford, drowning, Newport Beach.

July 4—Margaret Mitchell and Helen Mitchell, drowning, Huntington Beach.

July 9—Robert Wood, overturning of automobile, near Capistrano.

July 6—Victor Elksen, struck by automobile.

July 6—Frederick Weimer, injury received in gravel pit, Orange.

July 15—Ruben Martin, drowning, Newport.

July 18—Charley Pilon, drowning, Balboa.

July 20—Margaret Paulus, (child) struck by automobile, Newport.

July 24—Elmore McClain, drowning, Balboa.

July 24—Fude Fuji, burns, explosion of gasoline in garage.

August 7—Joe Lopez, drowning, Capistrano Beach.

Killed At Oil Rig
August 10—Guy Preston, oil rig accident, Huntington Beach.

August 14—Spencer Ashlin, auto left road, Trabuco canyon.

August 18—Mabel Hazard, auto accident.

August 25—Narciso Medrano, auto left highway, went into ditch on Newport road.

August 31—Elsie Boles, auto accident, Garden Grove.

September 18—Roy Spangler, electrocution, Santa Ana employee, Edison company.

September 18—William Hetebrink, Union Pacific gasoline car struck truck, Fullerton.

September 22—Frances Quiroz, auto left road in going around another car.

September 24—Ralph Ellis, motorcycle accident.

September 24—Robert Holt, (child), struck by automobile, Orange.

September 25—Alfonso Rocho, suffocation, ditch cave-in.

September 2—Bobby Brownlee, overturning of auto, collision at intersection.

October 12—Ignatius Rodriguez, overturning of auto, Brea canyon road, speed.

October 19—Donald Callender, motorcycle avoiding automobile, Santa Ana.

October 19—Lennie Badger, collision of auto and Pacific Electric car, intersection Fourth and Birch street, Santa Ana.

November 3—Robert DeLess, struck by motorcycle, Santa Ana.

September 26—Melville Elliott, drowning, Anaheim Landing.

November 6—C. R. Strain, Santa Fe conductor, fell from caboose.

November 14—Hadley Peterson, struck by truck, Buena Park.

December 12—Rafael Negrete, overturning of automobile south of El Toro.

Noted Cardinal Is Much Better
BRUSSELS, Jan. 1.—Cardinal Mercier, after passing a quiet night, was reported in better condition today. His temperature was 36.8 (Centigrade), which is about normal, and his pulse 76.

WELCOME GIVEN TO NEW YEAR
(Continued From Page 1.)

and extensions, either completed or under way in different sections, involve an outlay of more than half a million dollars.

Of particular interest to residents of Santa Ana are the following items relating to local accomplishments:

Population increased from 8400 in 1910 to 33,000 in 1925.

In 1920, the city schools had an enrollment of 2432. Yesterday the records of the city board of education showed a total of 5308. In matter of supervision and equipment, the Santa Ana system ranks with the best in the state.

Number of Phones Doubles.
Telephones doubled in the last five years from 2400 in 1921 to 4980 in 1925.

Postal receipts increased from \$45,785 in 1917 to \$136,000 in 1925.

From insignificance in building some 10 years ago to a steady average exceeding \$2,000,000 a year, building permits for 1925 totaled \$2,230,000, which is an appreciable increase over figures for 1924.

Indicative of the high standard of citizenship in Santa Ana was the generous support given social welfare organizations participating in the Community Chest.

Contributing in no small measure to the general state of prosperity in the county is the oil industry, which, with the development of new wells, has maintained production at 1924 levels.

Growth in Bank Deposits.
A new high mark was set for Santa Ana's bank deposits, which at the close of business hours of Wednesday, December 30, aggregated \$16,186,085.51, distributed as follows: First National bank, \$2,104,064.25; Farmers' and Merchants' bank, \$2,753,081.70; Orange County Trust and Savings bank, \$2,173,391.82; Bank of Italy, \$687,726.74; Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings bank, \$1,523,831.00.

The number of foreign visitors to Berlin during the summer exceeded all expectations and surpassed the records of pre-war summers.

Three crops of corn are obtained from the same field in one year on certain alluvial lands of the Philippine islands.

"British goods are best," the well-known slogan used for cancelling postage stamps, is printed by an American machine.

ALAN A. REVILL
Teacher of Piano and Pipe Organ
High School Credits
Telephone 2175
1008 W. Camille

SCHOOL LANDS OF STATE TO BE SOLD
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1.—Eight hundred thousand acres, representing all the remaining school grant land in California, will be offered at public auction in various parts of the state early this spring, W. Kingsbury, state surveyor general, announced today.

Most of the tracts are classed as grazing land. Of the remainder, part is in timber and there are some pieces with mineral possibilities.

The timber is chiefly in Modoc, Shasta, Siskiyou and Trinity counties. Seventy-five thousand acres of land will be offered in these four counties. Because the stands are generally far distant from transportation facilities, Kingsbury said, it is not expected that a great proportion will be sold. A movement is under way to exchange the scattered forested sections with the federal government for a single area in some one of the counties which would be made a state forest and preserved for recreational purposes.

SHIP IN DISTRESS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—The Red Stack tug Sea Ranger is speeding to the assistance of the Niels Nielsen, Norwegian steamer, reported in trouble off the coast of northern California, and will arrive early this afternoon.

1926
JANUARY 1

It's New Year! Welcome 1926!

And so our wishes to you for a bigger and greater year in prosperity and good fortune than ever before.

W. A. Hul Co.

Register Want Ads Bring g Results

Full Size 18x36-Inch

RAG RUGS
39c

TOMORROW and Monday, another sale of Rag Rugs at Pres's. While the quantity is large, we suggest an early call for, you'll remember, on the last occasion of this kind the stock was depleted before noon the second day of the sale.

The rugs are full size, values you'd expect to pay 75c or \$1.00 for. Good, hard, close woven and in assorted colors with fringed ends.

Rare values at only 39c each.

W. H. Preston & Son—FURNITURE
"Cash If You Have It—Credit If You Want It"
211 East Fourth Street Phone 65-J

Fein's, the Largest Exclusive Millinery Store in Santa Ana

OFFERS A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF A SPRING SAMPLE LINE

Over 350 New Silk and Straw **HATS**
Values up to \$9.95

Advance Showing of New Models in Smartest Pattern **HATS**
Values up to \$25.00



\$5 **\$10**

THIS is, without doubt, one of the most important Millinery events ever held at this store. Don't let anything keep you away. Come and see the values. We know you will buy.

FEIN'S MILLINERY
417 North Main Street Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Any Sick Person Can Have a FREE X-RAY

examination showing the exact cause of his sickness or trouble by presenting the coupon below at the offices of MARTYN, FREE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS, 412-416 Helbush Bldg., corner of 4th and Main, Santa Ana, Calif., within ten days from date. There is absolutely no catch to this offer in any way; you are under no obligation whatever. Here is your opportunity to find out just exactly what is causing your trouble and to actually see the condition with your own eyes. You have had enough guess work; now learn the facts.

We, as Palmer X-Ray Chiropractors, have made a special study of the spine and the nervous system and realize the importance of keeping the nerves free from pressure in order to have and maintain a healthy body. Many individuals think that because we work exclusively on the spine, we cannot correct their particular condition of sickness or trouble not realizing that every part of the body receives its power to function, or its life, directly from the main line—these nerves. Our work is to find these pinched nerves which are causing your trouble and with our hands alone, in a very careful manner, without pain, remove this pressure. We do not use medicine, surgery, osteopathy, massage, pressure, or electronic reaction or any other adjunct. Only our violet-ray, electronic reaction, etc. You, too, can be well and enjoy good health.

No matter what your trouble is or how long standing, we are sure that we can help you if it is possible to do so. We do not care how many things you have tried; don't say that you have done "everything there is to be done" until you have consulted us about your condition. Many sick people are coming to our offices every day for their health, because they have failed to find relief through medicine, surgery, massage, electricity, violet-ray, electronic reaction, etc. You, too, can be well and enjoy good health.

If you are not well make use of the coupon below

X-RAY COUPON R1-1

MARTYN, FREE CHIROPRACTORS

PALMER GRADUATES
SUITE 412 TO 416, HELBUSH BUILDING
CORNER FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS, SANTA ANA
PHONE SANTA ANA 1344

Hours 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.
7 to 8:30 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 12 a. m.
San Diego Office, 255-260 Spreckles Building
If presented within 7 days from date this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness, absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

X-Ray Examination Without Charge or Obligation

Are You Sick? Chinese Herbs

We have herbs for high blood pressure, run-down condition, heart and kidney trouble, asthma, influenza, and all chronic ailments. For sale at

D. R. QUON
801 W. Third St., Santa Ana, Corner North Flower Street
Phone 2261, Santa Ana
Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Saturday 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. In Los Angeles Office Tuesday,
Thursday all day; rest of the week from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m.
417 N. Los Angeles St.—Phone 528107



Register Want Ads Bring Big Results
Cost Little -- Accomplish Much -- Try One

Follow the Crowd to

SAMPLE SHOP

418 North Sycamore North of Rossmore Hotel

January Clearance Sale IN FULL BLAST

DISTINCTIVE—

—DEPENDABLE

DRESSES and COATS

From \$5.00 to \$25.00 Less Than Original Prices

While every garment is brand new, it is our time of clearing all winter stocks, so come to this New Shop expecting smart, new Coats and Dresses at a saving of many dollars. And remember that ALL ALTERATIONS ARE FREE OF CHARGE.

3 Hours Saturday Morning—9 to 12
NO C. O. D.'S—ALL SALES FINAL

50 Smart Fall Dresses \$7.95
Regular \$16.75, \$19.75, \$24.75 Values
Silk and Cloth, only one of a style; all sizes.

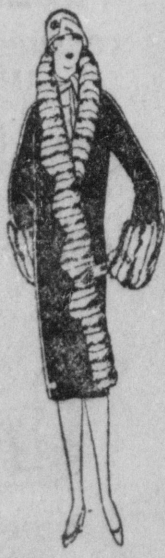
Every Winter Coat and Dress
1/2 Price and Less!

\$20.00 Coats and Dresses \$9.95
\$25.00 Coats and Dresses \$12.50
\$35.00 Coats and Dresses \$17.50
\$45.00 Coats and Dresses \$22.50

150 Lovely New Spring Sample Dresses

—all of the beautiful new shades
Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 48
Regular \$21.75 to \$24.75 Values

\$16.75



MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE BY SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY DURING YEAR 1925

The year 1925 has been an active one for the Southern Counties Gas company, which distributes natural gas, not only in Orange county, but in more than 60 cities and communities of Southern California. The constant development during the last 12 months of the various cities comprising this territory, has made it necessary for the gas utility to invest large sums of money to enable it to meet the ever increasing demands for gas service here.

The Orange county division of the Southern Counties Gas company is one of the largest of the eight on the system of this public service organization. The Orange county division is served with straight natural gas. In addition to a great deal of contiguous territory served in the county, the following cities comprise this district: Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton, Placentia, Yorba Linda, Brea, Buena Park, Garden Grove, Tustin, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Balboa Beach and Olive.

The Southern Counties Gas company entered the Orange county district early in 1911, at which time the utility was organized. In the early days of the company's history here, artificial gas was distributed. During 1914, when the natural gas development took place in Orange county, the management of the local utility conceived the idea of harnessing the natural gas for distribution to Orange county cities. Santa Ana, one of the original cities on the system of the Southern Counties Gas company, was the initial city to receive natural gas service. Following the introduction of natural gas to Santa Ana consumers, the same convenient fuel was turned into the distribution mains of Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton, Whittier and later, more than 60 other cities and communities of Southern California.

That the year 1925 has been an active one for the local division of the gas company, is evidenced by the fact that during the last 12 months the company has added approximately 600 new consumers in this territory. At the present time, the total number of consumers in the entire Orange county district is 20,800, an increase of approximately 600 over one year ago.

535 Miles of Mains

The same proportionate growth is also evidenced in the increase of miles of gas main in the Orange county division. At the present time, there are 535 miles of transmission main in this district. One year ago, there were approximately 500 miles of gas mains, an increase during the 12 months of 35 miles.

The company's capital budget for 1925 was placed by its engineers at \$346,826. This huge sum of money is allocated throughout Orange county as follows: Erection of four high-pressure storage holders in Santa Ana, costing \$112,000; erection of one high-pressure gas holder at Newport Beach, at a cost of \$15,000; erection of three high-pressure storage holders in Orange, at a cost of \$37,000, and installation of 3300 feet of eight-inch main and 3300 feet of 16-inch main on Walnut street for the purpose of transmitting gas to and from the Santa Ana gas holders. These gas mains cost \$50,000. The sum of \$40,000 went into gas main replacements on account of paving. For a new gas office, building and lot in Anaheim, \$26,000 was expended. In adding

600 new consumers throughout the county, \$55,000 was expended. These expenditures, together with miscellaneous betterments, brought the total budget for 1925 close to \$350,400.

Improvement of Service

The erection of the new high-pressure storage holders in Santa Ana, Newport Beach and Orange is important in improving the gas service generally throughout the local territory. The recently completed 100,000-cubic-foot gas holder at Newport Beach was placed in active service a few days prior to Christmas. The three holders in Orange, which have a combined capacity of 230,000 cubic feet, will be placed in service within the next few weeks. Company officials state that the four Santa Ana gas holders, with a combined storage capacity of 1,000,000 cubic feet, will be completed ready for operation within the next 30 days. The Santa Ana gas holder together with the 16,600 feet of eight and 16-inch gas main on Walnut street will greatly improve service conditions in Santa Ana, company officials state.

The capital invested in its Orange county distribution system now totals \$2,860,000, according to the corporation's figures at the end of 1925.

When all of the eight new high-pressure storage holders now under construction or completed, are placed in operation, the Southern Counties Gas company will have in this county a total storage capacity of 1,480,000 cubic feet, as compared with the small storage capacity of 150,000 cubic feet at the beginning of the year. This big increase in storage capacity, company engineers explain, clearly reflects the policy of the company in providing adequate gas service as this territory increases in population.

A surprising fact pointed out by the utility's executives was that the invested capital per consumer today is considerably greater than it was one year ago. In spite of the fact that there are more consumers in this district today than there were 12 months ago, the capital investment per consumer has increased in one year from \$128.25 to \$136.08. This is due to the tremendous amount of capital invested throughout the territory during the last year.

The gas company organization today maintains an average of 87 regular employees in this district, all of whom reside here, own their own homes and spend their money in the local communities. In addition to these regular employees, there is a weekly construction crew which varies in number, according to the amount of construction work being carried on here. J. C. Hayden, district manager of the organization in Orange county, says that the construction crew varies from 40 to 45 per week.

The corporation's payroll in this division totaled for the year 1925 approximately \$132,000. By adding the construction payroll for the year, which amounted to more than \$43,000, a grand total of \$175,000 for the utility's payroll in this district results. District Manager Hayden stated that the weekly construction payroll was far greater during 1924 than during the present year because of the fact that a greater amount of construction work was undertaken by the company here.

"The gas company is keeping well abreast of all developments in its Orange county district," said Hayden today. "We are well equipped to meet the 1926 peak period and have ample reserves of gas for the growth which will come to this district. During the last year, we have to our transmission system, making available to our local patrons millions of cubic feet of high-grade natural gas. While our engineers have not as yet made out our 1926 budget, it is safe to predict that it will be well over the \$100,000 mark."

LARGE PIMPLES HARD AND RED All Over Face and Neck. Cuticura Healed.

"Large, hard, red pimples broke out all over my face and neck. They itched and burned and when I scratched them it caused the trouble to spread. I could not go to sleep at night on account of the irritation, and the trouble lasted about five weeks."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it there was an improvement so I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Winnie Mallich, Box 7, Gig Harbor, Wash., June 25, 1925.

Use Cuticura to clear your skin.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura, Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass." "Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c."

After January 1st you'll find me here mending your watches and busting my resolutions.

Mell Smith

WATCHMAKER

313 W. Fourth St.

I buy old gold and diamonds (and sell 'em)

Two Young Hostesses Entertain Friends

Games, dancing and a general holiday merriment marked the pretty party which the Misses Gretchen Frisbee and Dorothy Rowland gave early in the week at the N. E. Mayhill home, 1114 South Broadway. The home was lovely in holiday dress and the merry young people reflected the Christmas spirit. The

climax of the afternoon came at the tea hour when the young hostesses served delightful refreshments.

The group comprised a Sunday school class and included the Misses Virginia Wray, Ferdina Peters, Luella Thompson, Marie Fitzgerald, Edith Levens, Kathryn Korkham, Nada Smith, Virginia Breeze, Gertrude Boyd, Myrtle Hingworth, Adele Edwards, Grace Haskell, Mrs. Robert Wilson and the entertaining pair, Gretchen Frisbee and Dorothy Rowland.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ebell's poetry section will enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. L. M. Smith and Mrs. Perry Schrock next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Smith, 1034 South Main street. Mrs. Robert Northcross will review the work of Andrew Lang and others, while Austin Dobson will be the subject discussed by Mrs. Harwood Sharp.

The beaver, usually considered a busy animal, sleeps ten hours a day. Baldness may be due to bad teeth, according to a new medical theory.

BURNS
Cover with wet baking soda—
afterwards apply gently—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Newcomb's five dollar shoe sale

Begins Tomorrow Ends Next Saturday

WE HAVE COMPLETED OUR INVENTORY AND HAVE TAKEN ALL OF OUR SHORT LINES OF SHOES FOR QUICK SALE. THEY ARE OFFERED FOR THIS EXTREMELY LOW PRICE. THIS WILL BE A BIG EVENT AT OUR STORE FOR EVERYBODY KNOWS WE SELL NOTHING BUT GOOD QUALITY SHOES. WE ARE EXPECTING A BIG CROWD, SO COME EARLY IF POSSIBLE.

Values up to \$11

NO REFUNDS ON SALE SHOES

NO EXCHANGES—NO LARGES

STYLES—Pumps, Straps, Oxfords

MATERIALS—Patent, Kid, Satin, Colored Kid,

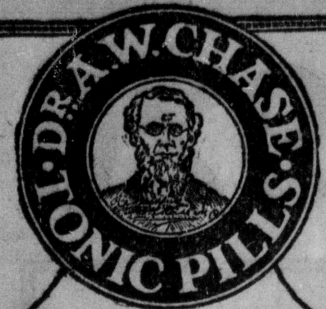
Gold and Silver Cloth

LOW HEEL STYLES

We have a number of good low heel lines for dress or school wear. The young ladies will find some excellent styles among these lines and they will appreciate the values.

NEWCOMB'S

111 West Fourth Street



THE WELL-KNOWN MEDICINES OF THE FAMOUS RECIPE BOOK AUTHORS

Tonic Pills

Success and Good Health go hand in hand.

Do YOU need

Dr. A.W. Chase Tonic Pills?

Thousands of people owe success in business and happy home lives to

DR. A.W. CHASE TONIC PILLS

Read what this great Tonic and Blood Purifier has done for others. Mr. Abraham Arnold, Campbell, N.Y., R. F. D. No. 2, says:

"I have used Dr. A.W. Chase Tonic Pills many years for Heart Trouble, Dizziness, Nerves and Rheumatism. I was taken with Rheumatism two years ago and had to use two canes to get around. I sent for two boxes of Dr. A.W. Chase Tonic Pills, before I used them up I was alright. I think what Dr. A.W. Chase Tonic Pills have done for me they will surely do for others."

Write for copy of our booklet.

The Dr. A.W. Chase Company, Inc. New York City, N. Y. (formerly Buffalo, N. Y.)

R. M. FORTIER, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

832-333 Spurgeon Bldg. Phones: 2194-W and 2194-R If no answer call 2488

JAS. FARRAGE, M. D.

219-221 Commercial Bldg., 6th and Main

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN. Phone: 406-W and 406-R. If no answer, call 2488. Office Hours: 8:30 to 12; 1:30 to 5; 7 to 8.

W. INMAN

Tents, Awnings, Tarp, Roll Duck Rugs Cleaned, Sized and Shampooed. Mattresses Made Over. Upholstering. We RENT Tents. 614 W. Fourth St. Phone 1569-W Santa Ana, Calif.

HAIR GROW SHOP

Violet Ray Treatment—Expert Facial Work—Marcelling—Hair Cutting, Etc. The discriminating choose our INECTO TINT & HENNA RINSE

Dr. J. E. Paul

Dr. Cassius E. Paul DENTISTS X-Ray—Gas Suite 411-14 Moore Bldg. Phone 78

CHAS. H. TINGLEY

CHIROPRACTOR S.W. Cor. Tenth & Sycamore Telephone 725 Hours: 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5 Evenings Mon., Wed., Fri., 6 to 8

"Elite Barber Shoppe"

Exclusively for Ladies Marcelling, Water Waving, Hair Waving. All lines of beauty work. A Shoppe for particular ladies Over Fuller's Confectionery Phone 968-J. 410 1/2 N. Main.

H. M. Robertson, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon 812 Medical Building (618 1/2 N. Main St.) Phone 150 (if no ans. call 2488)

Alice Talcott Merigold

TEACHER OF PIANO Res. Studio, 1910 N. Main Street Telephone 371-J.

Osteopathic Physician**Dr. James T. Drake** 304 SPURGEON BLDG. Office ph. 2988. House ph. 771-R**Resinol**

If you are suffering from skin trouble and want a remedy whose value has been proved by many years of successful use—if you want a treatment that thousands of doctors and druggists prescribe because they know its beneficial results—you will find it in Resinol Ointment.

Why not take the combined advice of all these wise medical men and heal your skin by using

Resinol

Woman's Page

Betrothals Weddings Receptions By Eleanor Young Elliott Phone Nine-O. Social Items Fashion Hints

Social Importance of Year

was a November bride, marrying Wayne Nelson.

Miss Mary Maag was wedded to William Altmiller of Taft. Of keen interest locally was the wedding in New York City of Chauncey Earl Huff, son of the D. Eymann Huff of Hewes ranch, to Elizabeth Margaret Fay, charming New Yorker who has visited in Santa Ana.

December nuptials included those of Edgar Burns, prominent 'cellist, and Miss Catherine Ainslie; Alice Fuller and Donald George of Kingman, Ariz.; Gail Shelton and Aud May; Mrs. Pearl Morse and Oscar E. Lapum of San Diego; Eva Taylor and Vincent Lee; and the very beautiful church wedding of Miss Pauline Bell, daughter of Dixie, and Dr. Cassius Paul.

Club Life

To social events connected with entertaining and those concerning weddings, should be added the outstanding affairs of club history. High among these should be different events of Business and Professional clubwomen such as the dinner to their employers or fellow-workers early in the year at Ebell clubhouses; their club dinner at the Mary Louise in Fullerton an dñe big Christmas party at Santa Ana County club, to say nothing of social gatherings at monthly intervals throughout the year.

"Marry when the year is new—Always loving, kind and true."

Other January-wedded folk included Daphne Franklin and Merritt G. Lehner following the groom's arrival from the Orient; and Miss Mary Claire Bonney of Phoenix and A. L. Schellhaus, a romantic affair in Old Mexico. Other early in the year nuptials included those of Glenda Mae Waggoner, popular musician, and John Kagler; Thelma King and Cecil Birtcher, and Grace Ludwig and Carl Wiesseman.

Joseph A. Plank, gallant member of the 40 at 8, won a Long Beach bride in March. Miss Frances Ellen Pryor. Miss Gladys Blakeley became the bride of Burton Wright; Walter Spicer, prominent Lion, won a talented Whittier violinist, Fay Gouch Hazzard; as spring progressed came the weddings of Miss Katherine Greer and George Duke; Marie Gerich and Frank Kellogg; Mary Gowdy and Franklin P. Nickey, and Alberta Graham and Ray Hull.

Spring Nuptials

Many of the spring weddings were unusual in their pageantry, notably that of Orlyn Robertson to a delightful Highlands girl, Mary Elizabeth Cram. This took place in famous Bridges hall at Pomona college. Taking a prominent part in it was Miss Holly Lash whose brilliant wedding a few weeks later to Nelson Visel was one of the loveliest of the year.

Formal and beautiful were the church weddings also of Miss Bee Cartwright and Robert Kenneth Crist; of Miss Lois Wiggins and Robert Jameson Corbett and of Miss Thelma Simmons and Edgar Dickson, all early spring and summer events.

June was of course the wedding month supreme, and was further distinguished by its extremely lovely girl brides. Allene Shipp's wedding to Rollo Hays Jr., and Alice Mater as the bride of Minor Cox were outstanding bits of loveliness. Then there were the weddings of Annie Laurie Hays and Raymond Bradstreet; Alice Miller and Cornish Boehm; Louise Ford and Samuel McGill; Alice Strong and William Caldwell; Flora Holt and Richard Howland; Tressa Strickland and Charles Carothers Jr.; Christine Schenck and Floyd Rogers and Helen Dana and Charles Swanner, president of the Exchange club.

With the approach of autumn came many pretty bridal affairs such as that of Alice Marshall and Ralph Raitt; Irene Garner and Wayne Tibbs; Veronica Merrick and Harold Segerstrom. The church wedding of Miss Violet Wiesseman and William J. Stauffer was unusually beautiful and over in Garden Grove was another outstanding church event, that of Miss Ruth Violet and J. Walker Abbey.

In October

Miss Elizabeth Wright, talented young violinist, became the October bride of John Spangler; Joseph Irvine, county officer, won an Anaheim bride, Miss Claudine Seaver. Others closing this month were Esther West and B. L. Reed and Hattie Powers and James Gajski. On October bride who kept her marriage a secret for a number of weeks was Miss Eileen Young who was wedded to Philip J. Relfel at Riverside.

Thanksgiving month brought forth a number of prominent



May the New Year bring Health, Happiness and Prosperity to Everybody

Hill & Carden

112 West Fourth Street

**To Everyone Everywhere**

—on this first day of 1926 we wish the happiest and most successful year you have ever known. To play our part in making your New Year as joyful as possible, we are going to do our utmost to make our store all that you want it to be. We are hitching our wagon to the highest star of the New Year!

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.

ROBERTSON ELECTRIC CORPORATION 303 North Main Phone 2240

Use Your Silent Salesman—THE REGISTER

Gilbert's

110 West Fourth

SATURDAY

the last day of our

After Christmas Sale Prices!

Saturday, the last day of exceptional values, including representations from Gilbert's three floors—values women will wisely investigate—Saturday.

Here is an opportunity for home dressmakers to purchase materials for coats, dresses and children's wear at great savings, for all are included in the clearance from the finest of silk and novelty woolsens to the lower priced washable fabrics.

Why not plan several new garments now when you can secure such unusual values as these:

| | |
|--|--|
| \$10.00 54-inch Poiret Pinpoint Coating. | \$1.50 36 and 40-in. Woolens, odd line to clean up, Saturday 69c |
| Saturday \$6.95 | 98c 36-inch Corduroy, plain colors, Saturday 75c |
| \$6.50 54-inch Cavina Coating, Saturday \$3.95 | \$10.00 40-in. Cut Velvet, Saturday \$6.95 |
| \$4.95 54-inch Flannel, novelty and plain. | \$5.00 40-inch Chiffon Velvet, Saturday \$3.95 |
| Saturday \$2.95 | |

GILBERT'S FIRST FLOOR

Coats—that regularly sell for \$25 to \$75. Saturday, \$12.50 to \$32.50.**58-in. Table Covers** Scalloped or Hemstitched **98c Each**

An excellent quality damask cloth, 58-inch square hemstitched, or 58-inch round scalloped borders in colors Blue, Rose, Gold.

Saturday, 98c

Hats—that are worth three times their selling price, Saturday, \$1, \$2, \$3. Children's Coats, novelty sport coats in sizes 4 to 14, Saturday, \$6.95, \$7.50, \$9.50.

GILBERT'S SECOND FLOOR

GILBERT'S BASEMENT STORE

For The First Baby Born In 1926

OUR GIFT MY BABY'S BOOK

to the New Arrival
Whom we welcome and wish
Happiness and Prosperity

THE HARNOIS COMPANY

314 West Fourth Street—Santa Ana
BOOKS, TOYS, GIFTS, STATIONERY

One Quart of Whole Milk Every Day for One Month

WE GLADLY give the little new prince
or princess who first honors this
community with a visit from everywhere.

EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.

To the First 1926 Baby—

A FULL SIZE KIDDIE-KOOP
AND MATTRESS WITH THE
COMPLIMENTS OF

McCUNE'S

301 East Fourth

The Washing for the Family

of the first 1926 Baby will be
done for the week of the birthday
by—



Santa Ana Laundry

BERT O. SUTTON, Plant Manager
1111 East Fourth Street—Telephone 666 and 667

Choice of Any \$5 Baby Robe or Cape In Our Stock

New York Store

A. W. CAVENESS, Prop.

312-314 North Sycamore Street—Near Post Office

Pan-Dandy Bread Co.

Bakers of Pan-Dandy
Bread will give a Birth-
day Cake to the first
baby born in 1926.



A Ring for Baby's Finger

Will be our gift to
the first young lady
or gentleman arriv-
ing in 1926.

SEIDEL'S

Santa Ana Merchants Will Give to Its Parents **FREE**

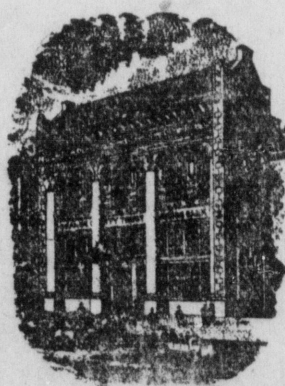
The Gifts Announced in Their
Ads on this Page. Presents will
Be Given Under These Rules:

- 1—Parents must be residents of Santa Ana or Orange county, providing, in the latter case, that parents are subscribers to the Register.
- 2—Statement of attending physician must be sent to the Register office telling exact time of birth.
- 3—Name of winning babe will be announced on this page next week. In case no child is born within the week the gifts will be presented as soon as a birth is reported.



A Bank Account for Baby

WE WILL start a savings ac-
count of \$5.00 for the first
1926 baby, providing that sum be
left on deposit at least one year.



Orange County Trust & Savings Bank

—OFFICERS—

William E. Otis, President

C. L. Cotant, Vice-Pres.

J. E. Liebig, Vice-Pres.

George E. Peters, Cashier

T. H. Warne, Asst. Cashier.

Chas. S. Sauers, Asst. Cashier

A Hand-Painted Pillow for the First 1926 Baby

A Dainty Pillow of blue
Satin with down pillow fill-
ing and hand painted decora-
tions.

Ask to see the Vanta Knit
Tape Tied Baby Garments.

Betty Rose Shop

Everything for the Baby—Layettes Our Specialty
303 North Sycamore. Opposite Post Office

WELCOME, DEAR BABY TO OUR FRIENDLY COMMUNITY

Send your mother in
to select either a
Cup, a Spoon or a Ring
with our congratulations.

**THE HOFFMAN
JEWELRY SHOP**

218 West Fourth Street

Santa Ana

The First Pair of Shoes for Baby

Awaits the first baby of 1926 at

Watkins Bootery
CHESTER A. WATKINS

FOURTH AT SYCAMORE

\$5 Crystal Set

Yes—or a \$5 Credit on
Day-Fan—Neutroflex or
Crosley

to the First Baby

BOB GERWING

315 N. BROADWAY

The First Photograph of the First 1926 Baby

Will be made free by us if the par-
ents will bring the baby to our studio
next door to the Post Office.

Dietrich Studios

308 N. Sycamore

Next to Post Office

URBINE'S Meat Market

Sycamore Entrance—Grand Central Market

will give the parents
their choice of a
Chicken or Roast
with which to celebrate
the arrival of the
first baby born in 1926

To the First 1926 Baby

We will take pleas-
ure in presenting a gift
of a Baby Hot Water
Bottle and a Bath Ther-
mometer.

CS KELLEY
DRUGGIST

"IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR HEALTH"

Wishing All Our
Friends and Patrons

a
Happy and Prosperous
New Year

Nash Outfitting Co.

Orange County's Largest
Credit Clothiers

109 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana—105 W. Center, Anaheim

The Unrefined Grain of Wheat

as it grows in the field contains in its organic form the twelve mineral substances required by the human body to perpetuate itself in a healthy, normal way. These mineral substances are contained in the brown outer skin, the cells underneath this skin and the germ of the wheat berry. When they are sifted and bolted out of the ground meal nothing is left but the white starchy cells.

In Our Whole Grain Products (ground in our own mill), All the Essential Elements Are Retained

Whole Wheat Flour, Cracked Wheat, Corn Meal (white or yellow), Rye Flour and Health Bran, New Buckwheat Flour, Lentils, Split Peas and Natural (unpolished) Rice, Carque's Unsulphured Figs, Dependable Popcorn, Roasted and Salted Peanuts, Peanut Butter made while you wait.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD (made from our own flour)
Ask the folks who eat it.

The STANA GRIST Mill

(Home of the P. W. and Five Grain Breakfast Foods)

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

ALPHA BETA STORE

THE BEST FOR LESS

"Trade at Home and Your Dollars Will Come Back to You"—YOUR HOME MERCHANT

MAY WE WISH YOU GREAT HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY FOR THE NEW YEAR?

CHOICE INSPECTED MEATS, FRESH AND CURED POULTRY, FISH, RABBITS, ETC.

| | | | |
|------------------|-----|---------|-----|
| POT ROAST | 15c | EASTERN | 35c |
| BEEF | 12c | BACON | 34c |
| LEAN ROAST | 10c | BACON | 24c |
| BEEF | 25c | SQUARES | 43c |
| SHORT RIB | 25c | COTTAGE | 43c |
| BOIL | 25c | HAMS | 23c |
| HAMBURGER STEAK, | | PICNIC | |
| 2 lbs. | | HAMS | |
| COUNTRY SAUSAGE, | | | |
| 2 lbs. | | | |

QUALITY FIRST, ALWAYS—TRY US. PRICE CONSISTENT WITH QUALITY

| | | | |
|------------------|-----|----------------------|---------------|
| BANANAS, | 25c | SWEET NAVAL ORANGES, | 20c, 30c, 50c |
| 3 lbs. | | per doz. | |
| APPLES, Cooking, | 25c | CRANBERRIES, | 45c |
| 4 lbs. | | 2 lbs. | |
| APPLES, Eating, | 25c | PARSNIPS, | 25c |
| 3 lbs. | | 4 lbs. | |

Fresh Ranch Eggs... 37c | CHEESE 29c
Pullet Eggs... 35c

P. & G., BEN HUR, WHITE KING, 6 Bars... 25c

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER... 50c

OVERLAND 49 lbs. \$1.45
FLOUR 24½ lbs. \$1.25
10 lbs. \$.55
5 lbs. \$.30

WATCH OUR BARGAIN SALE TABLE AFTER INVENTORY FOR GROCERY ODDS AND ENDS—ALL PERFECTLY GOOD—AND AT PRICES TO GLADDEN YOUR POCKETBOOK.

ALPHA-BETA HEALTH BREAD, 10c

Also—White Bread, Graham Bread, Whole Wheat Bread, Etc.
Pies—Cakes—Pastries Try Our Good Bakery Goods

GERRARD BROS. No. 2—318 West Fourth St., Santa Ana. No. 4—Spurgeon and Fourth, Santa Ana. (Has Candy and Soda Fountain.)

OUR STORES ARE LOCATED

No. 10—Orange. No. 12—Anaheim. No. 13—Costa Mesa. No. 14—First and Bristol. No. 15—803 South Main St. (Main.)



BY EDDIE WEST

New Years! No school. No work. Play day.

Come on, let's get the gang and play "run-sheep-run" or "nigger-baby." There's a lot of swell places you can hide now and its dark as night up there in that big clump of trees at Ford's place. You can almost cover up in those pine needles this time o' year. Mom always makes us stand out on the back porch and scrape and pick them off our clothes before she'll let us go on in the house. The captains can draw their diagrams under the big light up at the corner of Seventeenth. Nobody'll be driving to town this afternoon. We can count white horses but those ole buggies won't be gettin' in the way, anyhow.

Naw, let's get on our bikes and ride over to Indian Joe's and have him tell us about the time he had that fight with Buffalo Bill and Bill had him down and was about to kill him with one of Indian's own arrows when something inside made him change his mind and Bill let him go free because he was such a little kid.

Say, do you guys know winter's here and we haven't got our shack done. I say let's all jump in and finish the shack this afternoon and then we'll have a regular meetin' place when it gets cold. If we work hard we can finish it before dark and we'll build a fire and roast some sweet "tatoes." Maybe our folks will let us take our blankets and sleep there all night. We'll appoint patrols and guard the old shack so Dogtooth and that bunch can't knock it over like they did last year.

Yeh, that's a good idea but if we're goin' to play that game with the Undercliffs next week I think we better get some practice. You can't win games without lots of practice. Look how those big college teams practice. Why, they're practicin' all the time.

Something of the boyish picture conjured up in the dim recollection of such a dialogue may come any day if you'll watch Santa Ana boys going to play. Pictures vague in the mist of time through which there run a little black dog named Prince and a lumbering, overgrown hound named Big Sport and his enlpy, snapping, runty father, Little Sport. Dim trails that lead through cornfields to the hiding

place of the "cornsilk and papers" and the breaths that sometimes occasioned whippings. Dim trails that take you back to the days of muffins and cornmeal mush; of Santa Ana winds so powerful that trees were known to fall and the Orange "dummy" couldn't run and mother made you stay inside all day Saturday because she was afraid you might get blown away; of paper routes and The Register's dreaded No. 9 which circled 13 miles up around Red Hill and paid \$12 a month, of peddling "roastin' ears" at 10 cents a dozen, of "eyes" in the seat of your pants.

Such a picture may be the rightful heritage of every American boy and it may be as essential to his future well-being as any college education. Yet you find a public park, two-thirds of it restricted against trespass on the grass. No patches of weeds. Everything neat and trim. Beautiful flowers, but if you were to pick one it would just be too bad. Streets paved and cleaned almost daily. Snarling motor cars speeding down the smooth thoroughfares where boy ball teams once waged bitter warfare in between the occasional passing of an old Dobbin.

So, finally, the "gang" scampers up an immense boulder, almost three feet high, and plays that it is a group of mountain climbers.

On West Fourth street there is a cigar stand owner who can remember when girls blushed on asking for a package of cigarettes.

Since his customers now are perhaps 15 per cent women, he is qualified to report on what the well-smoked woman is puffing this winter.

"Few women are buying high-priced cigarettes," he says. "Which indicates that they are now regular smokers. In the first days of the woman smoker only gold-rimmed and fancy brands of cigarettes were purchased. But those days are gone now. The other afternoon a middle-aged woman came in and after buying a package, lighted a cigarette at the counter lighter and had a few puffs before going into the street. That's the first time, I believe, that this has happened, but it may be an indication of what to expect in the future."

It formerly was a custom for men to "sweat-off" tobacco on the first day of every new year. One man tells us "the wife ain't asking me to sweat off the weed this year. She's taken up smoking herself and I guess she hasn't progressed far enough with the habit to try to quit."

A Santa Ana banker confessed he had intended to "sweat-off" today, but he received two boxes of expensive cigars, a carton of cigarettes, a smoking jacket and a humidor of pipe tobacco for Christmas so he "guessed" he would keep right on smoking this year.

Veritably rubbing elbows with modern residences, office buildings and other developments of "progress" may be found a little shop near Orange in which the process of gold leaf beating goes on exactly as it did some 2000 years ago. This simple and primitive trade is at least one that has not been touched by the hand of modernism.

Of course, many Santa Anans are numskulls, but don't believe that they all are illiterate or lacking in intellectual attainment. Readers of the Santa Ana public library wear out more than 1200 books a year. In that period of time approximately 145,000 books are withdrawn by patrons of the library. After 20 or 25 readings a book usually has to be rebound or discarded entirely. Fiction, of course, is most popular with local readers.

Fifteen or even 19 years ago on New Year's day, no Santa Ana merchant believed he maintained a stylish establishment unless he had a hitching post and a watering trough for Old Dobbin out in front of his store. Fourth street, East and West, was dotted with these houses and the largest and busiest houses usually boasted stone pillars to which customers could tie their horses while shopping "in town."

Now, there are more gasoline stations in Santa Ana than there are horses. There are no hitching posts and no watering troughs on the downtown thoroughfares. It is within the memory of the writer that the public schools here were dismissed early one afternoon, some 15 years ago, so that the pupils could attend the impressive ceremonies that were held in connection with the dedication of a handsome granite watering trough at the corner of Fourth and Main streets. A few days later troughs were placed at the corners of Fourth and French streets and Fourth and Ross streets. The W. C. T. U. presented these to the city and for several years they were the pride of the city. Where these troughs are now nobody knows.

See-sawing up and down Fourth street—Saw Glenn Martin, once a humble distributor for Ford automobiles in Santa Ana but now one of the most widely celebrated of airplane manufacturers. He was here visiting his parents. Some local people used to call Martin "that flying fool who will break his neck some of these days." Now they only "remember when Martin sold them their first auto." Martin did have some heart-breaking experiences in those early days. His home-made airplane fell once and he sustained a broken arm. Another time, while giving a public exhibition on a stubble field which is the present site of the Santa Ana high school, his gawky machine skidded before getting off the ground, ran into a ditch and almost everything about it was shattered to bits.

Saw William Alden Smith, former U. S. senator from Michigan and the man who conducted the senatorial inquiry into the disaster that befell the ill-fated Titanic. The ex-senator was here for the Christmas holidays, visiting his sister, Mrs. Ella Campau.

Saw W. S. Martin who has been making and selling hot tamales in Santa Ana for nearly 25 years. He used to drive a white horse into town every evening and dispose of his tamales at the corner of Fourth and Sycamore streets. The tamales he has sold Santa Anans, if placed end to end, would likely reach from

SATURDAY ONLY SILK RAYON HOSIERY

A pleasing quality in black and colors. These are all perfect—no seconds.

39c Pr.

SATURDAY ONLY GENUINE SILK MOHPAC

A material that is fast to laundry and sun and comes in newest shades and patterns. Regular \$1.29.

98c Yd.

SATURDAY ONLY 44-INCH "BOTANY" SERGES

Exceptional for dresses, middy skirts, etc. Good range of colors. Regular \$2.25.

\$1.39 Yd.

WE ARE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVERY SATURDAY

Coats An Exceptional Offer

COATS OF BETTER QUALITY, including the best materials used in the making of better coats. Fur trimmed or tailored styles. Values ranging from \$24.50 to \$35.00.

\$18⁹⁵



Dresses An Exceptional Offer

We are asking you to see this wonderful assortment before passing judgment. Satin Cantons, Charmeuse, Twills and Novelty Woolens are all to be had in this offer. Garments worth up to \$25 go at

\$12⁵⁰

SATURDAY ONLY MIDDY SKIRTS

A quality all-wool Serge in wanted pleated styles. Good sizes. Regular \$5.00.

\$4.19
GIRL'S
MIDDIES

Detachable wool collars and cuffs. Regular \$2.25.

\$1.79

SATURDAY ONLY Men's Needs Silk Hosiery

Plain Shades

Sport Hosiery

Plaids, Etc.

Regular \$1.00 Ties, choice

69c

SATURDAY ONLY "Royal Society" STAMPED PIECES

Children's Gingham Dresses, all Linen Towels, Scarfs, Vanity and Buffet Sets and others. CHOICE

49c

SATURDAY ONLY CLEARANCE CORSETS

Vesta and R & G Makes

Waist line, medium and low bust style; also R. & G. Girdles.

Values to \$2.50 at

\$1.25

"Munsing" Underwear

For Ladies and Children

New York Store

A. W. CAVENESS, Prop.

312-14 N. Sycamore, Near Post Office

Excella
Patterns
Are Best

HARRY D. RILEY SAYS

Our famous Interested Service goes with every car that leaves our showroom, new or used. We take just as much interest in the running condition of the used cars we sell as we do in a new car. We want all our customers to be fully satisfied. Square dealing has been the foundation of the Harry D. Riley Studebaker Organization. Don't let

terms bother you or hinder you from coming in and buying the car you want—for we offer the best terms in Orange county. Below is a partial list of the wonderful buys that we have in used cars. It will pay you to see our stock first before you buy anywhere. Our new prices beat all.

WILLIS-KNIGHT Touring—Good paint, 5 good tires, wind wings. In wonderful mechanical condition. This car in first class condition throughout, and is a very clean job. Now \$575.
STUDEBAKER Special 6 Touring—New Lacquer paint. Beaver brown with black stripes. Five good tires, bumpers, motor, windshield wiper, rear view mirror. Completely overhauled and reconditioned. A splendid car. Now \$585.
CHANDLER Touring—Good rubber. Good paint. Windings, rear-view mirror and stop light. Engine in good shape. A real buy. Now \$175.

STUDEBAKER Big 6 Speedster—New Lacquer paint. Brown with black stripes; 6 good tires. Tonneau windshield, wind wings, motor, bumper, trunk, snubbers, quarter curtains. As good looking an automobile as you want to see. Certified. Now \$1275.
FORD Touring—Good paint. Five good tires, bumpers, sun visor. Top and upholstery in good condition. A good light car for a low price. Now \$250.
MAXWELL Sedan—New 2-tone Lacquer paint. Hampton grey and Erie blue. Five good tires. Disc wheels. Upholstering good. Here is a light sedan that nobody need be ashamed of. In good mechanical condition. Now \$650.

Convenient Terms—To Suit Your Income

"A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car"

HARRY D. RILEY

Studebaker Distributor
Orange County

207 E. 5th St., Santa Ana

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

ANAHEIM

FULLERTON

HUNTINGTON BEACH

ORANGE

SANTA ANA

HAPPY NEW YEAR

AND THANK YOU for your patronage which has made this large, complete stationery store possible.

SamStein's—of course

The Complete Stationery Store

307 W. FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA. PHONE 1114

ELI H. SINGER, Manager

WILL ATTEMPT TO EXTERMINATE CHURCH STRIFE

ANAHEIM, Jan. 1.—Expecting to present to the members of the First Christian church of Anaheim a program, the sole purpose of which will be to eradicate factional strife and to create harmonious co-operation in the congregation, the Rev. Otho H. Williams, of Billingsham, Wn., arrived here yesterday to take over the pastorate of the Rev. Leon Myers.

The Rev. Mr. Williams was recommended for the Christian church post here by the Rev. Mr. Myers, when the latter recently resigned.

The Rev. Mr. Williams is recognized by churchmen throughout California as a capable man to straighten out church difficulties, and, in view of his long experience in such work, he was urged by a number of Southern California Christian church pastors to accept the Anaheim call, he said in a statement today.

The new Anaheim pastor has been in practically every state in the Union during the last seven years, according to his declaration, taking over the reins of supervision in various churches where internal strife made co-operation impossible.

Program No Experiment
"My program in Anaheim," he said, "as well as in the numerous other cities I have been called to, will not be an experiment. If it is accepted by the congregation of the church here, I am certain that I can create the harmony necessary for proper church relation and eliminate factional troubles."

"I am here to preach the plain, constructive gospel. My whole work will be to make Jesus Christ supreme in the church and in the lives of church members. By that I mean that I will not allow civic affairs to interfere with church activities."

"I belong to absolutely no organization outside the church, for I believe that proper supervision of church activities demands all the time I possibly can give it."

"Internal trouble in a church and resulting community strife, is caused by lack of the proper exaltation of Jesus Christ," the Rev. Mr. Williams said. "Proper exaltation of Jesus Christ," the pastor continued, "keeps the church and its members occupied to such an extent that outside forces are not enabled to draw them into turmoil."

Commenting directly upon church and civic trouble in Anaheim, the Rev. Mr. Williams declared that as far as the Christian church was concerned in that strife, he was certain, with the acceptance of his proposed activities, he could eliminate all trouble. "Our plea," he said, "is community and Christian unity—not eternal fighting."

Aware of Conditions
The pastor said that he was aware of conditions here before accepting the pastorate, having been informed by friends. "However," he said, "I was encouraged from the start in that my call to Anaheim came, unanimously, from both factions here. With that confidence already expressed, I believe I can heal the existing breach."

In conclusion, the Rev. Mr. Williams said that he believed in liberty of opinion, but not in "any one man's opinion being put forth as a creed for acceptance."

In coming to Anaheim, the pastor asserted, a desire he had had for 10 years had been fulfilled. Ten years ago, lecturing throughout the Southland in the interests of the Eugene, Ore., Bible university, the pastor declared he had been favorably impressed with Orange county and had desired ever since to make his home here. He is accompanied here by his son-in-law, the Rev. C. C. Roberts, of Lewiston, Ida., who will be here throughout the remainder of the winter to take charge of young people's activities in the church.

A car traveling 30 miles an hour goes 22 feet in half a second.

Kites carrying weather-recording instruments have flown as high as four and one-half miles.

Oyster culture represents one of the most valuable fishery industries in the United States.

Legal Notice

Official Statement of the Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California.

December 29th, 1925, Santa Ana, Cal. The Board met in regular session. Present: Supervisors T. B. Talbert, Chairman, S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, Willard Smith, and the Clerk. Absent: Supervisor George Jeffrey.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Demands on the County of Orange were allowed as read.

It was ordered that State Aid be granted to Selma Otero.

Fumigating Licenses were ordered issued to Chas. G. Etichon, Herbert Case, and Francis Citrus Association.

Spraying Licenses were ordered issued to Harry Moore, Chas. Smith, Mike Lyne and P. Lockhart.

It was ordered that the Pool Room License issued to Jesus Sanchez be renewed.

It was ordered that the Pool Room License issued to Sam C. Nevnes be renewed.

It was ordered that the delinquent amount \$36.35, 1923-24 taxes on Lot 10 Bldg. 215, Huntington Beach Assessment Number 4221 Tax Sale number 1708 in the name of Chris H. King, be cancelled.

Hearing in the matter of Road District Improvement No. 46 was continued until January 26th, 1926, at 11:00 A. M.

Bids were opened in the matter of Construction of a New Bridge and Extension to Existing Bridges and Culverts on the Santa Ana Canyon Road, and same were referred to J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

Bids were opened in the matter of the Improvement of Portions of Ball Road, Crescent Avenue, Houston Street, Loara Street and Grand Avenue, and same were referred to J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

Bids were opened in the matter of the Improvement of Portions of Ball Road, Crescent Avenue, Houston Street, Loara Street and Grand Avenue, and same were referred to J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

Bids were opened in the matter of the Improvement of Portions of Ball Road, Crescent Avenue, Houston Street, Loara Street and Grand Avenue, and same were referred to J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

Bids were opened in the matter of the Improvement of Portions of Ball Road, Crescent Avenue, Houston Street, Loara Street and Grand Avenue, and same were referred to J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

Bids were opened in the matter of the Improvement of Portions of Ball Road, Crescent Avenue, Houston Street, Loara Street and Grand Avenue, and same were referred to J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

Bids were opened in the matter of the Improvement of Portions of Ball Road, Crescent Avenue, Houston Street, Loara Street and Grand Avenue, and same were referred to J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

Bids were opened in the matter of the Improvement of Portions of Ball Road, Crescent Avenue, Houston Street, Loara Street and Grand Avenue, and same were referred to J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

Bids were opened in the matter of the Improvement of Portions of Ball Road, Crescent Avenue, Houston Street, Loara Street and Grand Avenue, and same were referred to J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

Bids were opened in the matter of the Improvement of Portions of Ball Road, Crescent Avenue, Houston Street, Loara Street and Grand Avenue, and same were referred to J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

Bids were opened in the matter of the Improvement of Portions of Ball Road, Crescent Avenue, Houston Street, Loara Street and Grand Avenue, and same were referred to J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

Bids were opened in the matter of the Improvement of Portions of Ball Road, Crescent Avenue, Houston Street, Loara Street and Grand Avenue, and same were referred to J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

Bids were opened in the matter of the Improvement of Portions of Ball Road, Crescent Avenue, Houston Street, Loara Street and Grand Avenue, and same were referred to J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

Bids were opened in the matter of the Improvement of Portions of Ball Road, Crescent Avenue, Houston Street, Loara Street and Grand Avenue, and same were referred to J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

Bids were opened in the matter of the Improvement of Portions of Ball Road, Crescent Avenue, Houston Street, Loara Street and Grand Avenue, and same were referred to J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

Bids were opened in the matter of the Improvement of Portions of Ball Road, Crescent Avenue, Houston Street, Loara Street and Grand Avenue, and same were referred to J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

Bids were opened in the matter of the Improvement of Portions of Ball Road, Crescent Avenue, Houston Street, Loara Street and Grand Avenue, and same were referred to J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

Bids were opened in the matter of the Improvement of Portions of Ball Road, Crescent Avenue, Houston Street, Loara Street and Grand Avenue, and same were referred to J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

Bids were opened in the matter of the Improvement of Portions of Ball Road, Crescent Avenue, Houston Street, Loara Street and Grand Avenue, and same were referred to J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

Bids were opened in the matter of the Improvement of Portions of Ball Road, Crescent Avenue, Houston Street, Loara Street and Grand Avenue, and same were referred to J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

Spicer's

Clearance Sale News

Spicer's

SPICER'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

LAST DAY—SATURDAY

This is your last opportunity to make your dollar stretch the farthest—your last day to choose your needed articles and pay the season's lowest prices. For Saturday, the last day, we have provided specials that in many instances top our best offered in the first days of the clearance sale. They are values upon which we depend to make the last days selling the best of the event.



Fur Sale

Neckpieces Priced for Clearance

The assortment includes all those styles and pelts most fashionable

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|---------|
| Blond Fox, regular \$56.00. | Clearance price | \$42.00 |
| Brown Fox, regular \$49.50. | Clearance price | \$37.00 |
| White Fox, regular \$56.50. | Clearance price | \$42.00 |
| Silver Cross Fox, regular \$45.00. | Clearance price | \$45.00 |
| Silver Cross Fox, regular \$59.50. | Clearance price | \$45.75 |
| Rose Wolf, regular \$24.50. | Clearance price | \$18.50 |
| Double Mink, regular \$29.50. | Clearance price | \$22.25 |
| Double Brown Marten, regular \$99.50. | Clearance price | \$75.25 |
| Brown Fox, regular \$35.00. | Clearance price | \$26.25 |
| Red Fox, regular \$59.50. | Clearance price | \$45.25 |
| Silver Cross Fox, regular \$49.50. | Clearance price | \$37.25 |
| Single Brown Marten, regular \$49.00. | Clearance price | \$37.25 |

—Second Floor



\$16.50 All Silk Dresses, \$10.95

—Satin Crepe, Flat Crepe, Brocades, Cantons, Embroidery, Laces and Chenille Trimmings.

| | |
|---------------------|---------|
| \$24.75 and \$25.00 | \$16.95 |
| SILK DRESSES | \$23.75 |
| \$29.75 and \$35.00 | \$23.75 |
| SILK DRESSES | \$24.75 |
| \$37.50 | \$24.75 |
| SILK DRESSES | \$26.75 |
| \$39.50 | \$26.75 |
| SILK DRESSES | \$29.75 |
| \$42.50 | \$29.75 |
| SILK DRESSES | \$32.50 |
| \$45.00 | \$32.50 |
| SILK DRESSES | \$39.50 |
| \$49.50 | \$39.50 |
| SILK DRESSES | |

—Second Floor

Compelling Values in this Coat Clearance Sale!

—These prices in no way reflect the true worth of the coats. To see them is to unhesitatingly appraise them at much higher prices. Coats of all the newest fabrics, styles and colors, in all sizes.

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| \$25.00 COATS | \$17.75 |
| \$29.75 COATS | \$21.50 |
| \$30.00 COATS | \$22.50 |
| \$32.50 COATS | \$24.75 |
| \$35.00 COATS | \$26.75 |
| \$45.00 COATS | \$32.50 |
| \$59.90 COATS | \$39.50 |
| \$62.50 COATS | \$45.00 |
| \$72.50 COATS | \$49.75 |
| \$75.00 COATS | \$53.75 |
| \$95.00 COATS | \$59.75 |
| \$97.50 COATS | \$69.75 |

—Second Floor

32-Piece English China

Dinner Sets

\$6.95

Five beautiful patterns to select from. A very low price for imported ware of this class.

—First Floor

FUR TRIMMINGS

Summer Ermine Coney

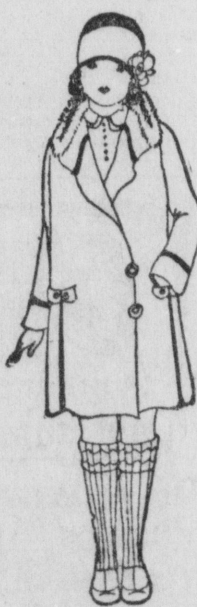
| | |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| 1 inch Coney, | 98c |
| \$1.35, yard | |
| 2 inch Coney, | \$1.75 |
| \$2.75, yard | |
| 4 inch Coney, | \$3.50 |
| \$4.95, yard | |
| Lynx Coney, (Chin, Brown and Gray) | |
| 2 inch, was \$6.50, | \$4.25 |
| now, yard | \$8.25 |
| 4 inch, was \$12.95, | \$2.19 |
| now, yard | \$2.50 |
| 2 inch Black Coney, \$3.50 | |
| value, now | |
| 2 inch Dark Cocoa Coney, | \$2.50 |
| \$3.95 value, yard | |

—First Floor

Clearance of Velvets

40-inch Chiffon Velvets in Black, Henna, Blond, Turquoise and Cocoa Brown, Regular \$4.50 values

SPECIAL \$3.69



The Busy
Corner
4th and
Sycamore

SPICER'S

The Busy
Corner
4th and
Sycamore

Woolens

| | |
|--|--------|
| 54 Inch Wool Jersey and Balbriggan, yard | \$1.39 |
| —Pencil Blue, Sand, Jade, Electric Blue, Henna, Rust and Bokhara. | |
| 54 Inch Woolens, yard | \$1.98 |
| —Twills, Flannels and Fancy patterns included. Values to \$5.00 yard. | |
| 36 and 40 Inch Woolens, yard | 98c |
| —A wonderful assortment included in this lot, regularly selling up to \$2.50 a yard. | |
| 54 Inch Heather Jerseys, yard | \$2.39 |
| —For Dresses, Jaquettes, etc. | |

—First Floor

Wash Goods

| | |
|--|---------|
| 36 inch SILK and COTTON PRINTS—A wide variety of patterns to choose from, yard | 98c |
| 36 inch COTTON CHARMEUSE—All colors | 39c |
| yard | |
| 27 inch ASHTON SUITING—Striped patterned, suitable for dresses, etc., yard | 19c |
| 36 inch HAMASAKA SUITING—Many colors to choose from, yard | 32 1/2c |
| 40 inch DOTTED SWISS—Regular 50c yard | 15c |



Blanket Prices Fall in the Clearance Sale!

—The superior quality of these blankets emphasize the advantages to be gained in this selling. They will instantly appeal to you, because of their lightness and warmth.

| | |
|--|--------|
| 66x80 Plaid Wool Blankets, assorted colors | \$7.95 |
| 66x80 Wool and Cotton Blankets, assorted colors | \$6.95 |
| 70x80 COTTON DOUBLE BLANKET, in Grey and Tan, with fancy borders, heavy quality; regular \$3.75. | \$2.19 |

—Second Floor

Clearance Prices in the Drapery Section

| | |
|--|-----|
| Drapery Nets, 19c yd. | |
| —Regular 30c value in White, Ecru and Natural; 40 inches wide. | |
| Regular 35c NETS | 22c |
| Regular 45c NETS | 32c |
| Regular 65c NETS | 40c |

Regular 75c, 85c and \$1.00 NETS 59c
Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 NETS 98c

—When you consider the original low prices of our curtain materials you will realize that these prices are doubly significant.

One lot of silk gauze, 48 inches wide in a large variety of colors, to clear at 89c

—Second Floor

Variety Adds Interest to this Sale of

Knit Underwear

—Quality throughout is of our exacting standards as to correct measurements, faultless workmanship, perfect weaving and shaping.

| | |
|---|--------|
| Athena Silk and Wool Union Suits | \$3.25 |
| —Women's Athena Silk and Wool Union Suits—sleeves 26 to 44. No sleeves and knee length—No sleeves and ankle length. Clearance sale price, \$3.25. Regular \$5.00. | |
| Women's all-wool Athena Union Suits | \$4.25 |
| —Elbow sleeves, ankle length—all sizes. Regular \$6. | |
| Women's Athena Wool and Cotton Union Suits | \$1.95 |
| —Regular \$3.00. All sizes. | |
| Women's Cotton Union Suits | 98c |
| —All sizes—all styles. Regular \$1.35. | |
| Women's and Misses' "Strideaway" Silk Bloomers | \$3.00 |
| —Many colors and all sizes—regularly selling at \$4.00 and \$4.50. A wonderful value, all heavy quality silk. | |
| One lot of Women's Cotton Vests | 39c |
| —All sizes and styles—values to 75c each. | |

—First Floor



Legal Notice

McBride, County Superintendent of Highways.

On motion of Supervisor Finley, duly seconded and carried. Supervisor Willard Smith was elected Chairman Pro Tem.

The bid of Mercereau Bridge Company, at a price of \$9587.50, was accepted for the Construction of a New Bridge and Extension to Existing Bridges and Culverts on the Santa Ana Canyon Road.

All bids were rejected in the matter of the Improvement of Portions of Ball Road, Crescent Avenue, Houston Street, Loara Street and Grand Avenue.

The Board adjourned until January 26th, 1926, at 10:00 A. M.

(Seal) J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California.

ORDINANCE NO. 787

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, PROHIBITING SOLICITING FOR SEXUAL INTERCOURSE, OCCUPYING OR RENTING ROOMS IN ANY ROOMING HOUSE, HOTEL OR OTHER PLACE IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, FOR THE PURPOSE

Legal Notice

POSE OF UNLAWFUL SEXUAL INTERCOURSE AND PROVIDING A PENALTY THEREFOR.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana ordains as follows:

SECTION I. It shall be unlawful for any person upon any public street or in any rooming house, lodging house, hotel or other place in the City of Santa Ana, to solicit a person of the opposite sex to whom she or he is not married, to have sexual intercourse with such person so solicited.

SECTION II. It shall be unlawful for any person to resort to any rooming house, lodging house, hotel or other place in the City of Santa Ana, for the purpose of having therewith sexual intercourse with a person to whom he or she is not lawfully married.

SECTION III. It shall be unlawful for any person to rent, let, or assign any room or apartment in the City of Santa Ana, with the understanding or belief that such room or apartment is to be used by the person or persons to whom it is so let, rented or assigned, for the purpose of unlawful sexual intercourse.

SECTION IV. That any person, firm, or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not more than Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00), or by imprisonment in the City Jail for a period of not more than three (3) months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION V. The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a daily newspaper of general circulation published and circulated in the said City, and it shall take effect thirty (30) days after the first publication thereof.

The above and foregoing Ordinance was duly introduced at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, held on the 21st day of December, 1925, and was thereupon referred to the City Attorney; it was then again read at a regular adjourned meeting of the Board of Trustees held on the 28th day of December, 1925, and was duly passed by the following vote:

AYES, Trustees, C. H. Chapman, George McPhee, E. B. Collier, F. L. Purinton, J. W. Tubbs.

NOES, Trustee—None.

ABSENT, Trustee—None.

J. W. TUBBS, President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana.

Legal Notice

demeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not more than Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00), or by imprisonment in the City Jail for a period of not more than three (3) months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION V. The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a daily newspaper of general circulation published and circulated in the said City, and it shall take effect thirty (30) days after the first publication thereof.

The above and foregoing Ordinance was duly introduced at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, held on the 21st day of December, 1925, and was thereupon referred to the City Attorney; it was then again read at a regular adjourned meeting of the Board of Trustees held on the 28th day of December, 1925, and was duly passed by the following vote:

AYES, Trustees, C. H. Chapman, George McPhee, E. B. Collier, F. L. Purinton, J. W. Tubbs.

NOES, Trustee—None.

ABSENT, Trustee—None.

J. W. TUBBS, President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana.

Legal Notice

ATTEST: I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, and signed and approved by the President thereof at a meeting held on the 28th day of December, 1925.

(SEAL) E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana.

NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF UNPAID ASSESSMENTS.

WEST SANTA CLARA AVENUE.

Pursuant to Statute, notice is hereby given that the Warrant and Assessment, recorded December 8th, 1925, for the work done and improvement made by Ralph E. Welch, under a contract awarded to him July 27th, 1925, on a portion of West Santa Clara Avenue, which work was ordered done and made by Resolution No. 1530, passed June 29th, 1925, has been returned to the Street Superintendent of the City of Santa Ana, together with a written statement of all assessments paid upon the assessment.

After the full expiration of Twenty (20) days from the date of the said Warrant, the Street Superintendent duly made up and filed with the undersigned Clerk of the City of Santa

Legal Notice

Ana, and the Board of Trustees thereof, a complete list of all assessments unpaid upon the assessment, which list is and remains on file in my office. Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 1512, of the City of Santa Ana, passed June 8th, 1925, for a description of the work there-in mentioned.

Interested persons may appear before the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana in the Council Chamber thereof at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M. of the 11th day of January, 1926, which is the time and place herein fixed by me for such hearing and show cause why bonds should not be issued hereunder in the manner provided for by the "Improvement Bond Act of 1915," the last installment of which bonds shall mature Nine (9) years from the 2nd day of July next succeeding Ten (10) months from their date.

Dated this 29th day of December, 1925.

(SEAL) E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana and the Board of Trustees thereof.

Big Money to Be Made in San Diego

FREE TOURS TO SAN DIEGO TWO DAYS ROUND TRIP "MAKE RESERVATION"

Business and Residence Lots at attractive prices; also acreage for sale. Trips Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Trips any day for business.</

Build Houses at Rate of More Than One Each Day

ARRESTS MADE IN SANTA ANA SHOW DECLINE IN 11 MONTHS

Drop of 613 in Number of Persons Nabbed by Police Revealed in Report

FEWER CAUGHT FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Ninety-four Drunks Picked Up by Cops; Recover 57 Of 73 Stolen Motor Cars

That crime in Santa Ana is decreasing is brought out in police reports for the first 11 months of 1925, compared with the corresponding period in 1924. Up to December 1, of this year, 613 fewer arrests were made than during the first 11 months of 1924.

The large decrease is due to fewer persons being arrested for violation of traffic laws, which means a safer and more sane program of driving automobiles, officers declare, although a slight increase also is seen in virtually every department of criminal record.

In the first 11 months of 1925 3233 persons were arrested, compared with 2936 arrested during the first 11 months of 1924.

1864 Traffic Accidents
 Of 1864 arrests up to December 1 for traffic violations, 1477 were for parking overtime and other minor offenses. The remaining 387 arrests were made by police for speeding, reckless driving and other major traffic violations. In 1924, there were 1600 traffic arrests.

Other than traffic violations, reports show that 347 cases were handled in police court during the first 11 months of this year, compared with 387 cases during the same length of time in 1924.

Thirty-four persons were turned over to the justice courts of Santa Ana by city police during the 11 months, compared with 52 up to December 1, 1924.

One of the largest decreases in crime is noticed among the juveniles. During the first 11 months of 1925, only 55 youths were arrested, many of these being run-away boys and girls. During the same period in 1924, 89 such cases were handled by the police.

A check of the records for the first 11 months of the year shows 73 automobiles stolen from Santa Ana streets, 57 of which were recovered by local officers. There were 121 bicycles stolen, 46 of which were recovered. The police also have approximately 20 bicycles in a room at the city hall awaiting identification by owners.

Nab 94 for Intoxication

Ninety-four men were arrested during the first 11 months of the year on drunk charges, compared with 127 for the entire year of 1924, and where the city police arrested 156 persons on vagrancy charges during 1924, they have brought in only 121 so far this year. Sixty-seven persons were arrested, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor during 1924, compared with only 28 for 1925, up to December 1.

Check artists were a little more lively during the last year than in 1924, the records show. When only three arrests were made for check artists in 1924, the records for 1925 show 10 persons arrested on this charge.

Driving an automobile while intoxicated caused the arrest of 16 persons during 1924, and six for the past year.

DECREASE NOTED IN MAJOR CRIME

Major crime in Orange county decreased approximately 25 per cent during 1925, it was shown in records of the superior court.

Felony cases reaching the superior court during the year numbered 155 up to December 28, as compared to 199 for the year 1924. That means that, despite a rapid population increase, there were a fourth fewer felons in the county than in the previous year.

Officials agreed that strict law enforcement might have had something to do with the suppression of crime. Sheriff Sam Jernigan and the various police departments have been making things awkward for the criminal element and the felons may have been looking up the records themselves. In that case, they would find that District Attorney A. P. Nelson, of Orange county, had led all district attorneys of the state in percentage of convictions for the last five years.

Eugene Reinhold, a schoolboy of St. Paul, Minn., built a quarter-horse electric motor mounted on a Luger ring. It runs on two volts.

To tie the bundles of an average Canadian wheat crop 100,000,000 pounds of twine are used.

HOME OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK



Above is perhaps one of the best pictures ever taken of the First National bank building at Fourth and Main streets. This building was completed late in 1924 but was not completely occupied until during the year 1925. This is the biggest building in Santa Ana.

COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS REVIEW WORK OF YEAR

By R. P. MITCHELL

County Superintendent of Schools

In reviewing school progress in the schools of the county during the last year, the outstanding features that should be mentioned are improvements in buildings and grounds, changes in the courses of study, health supervision, development of the junior college, growth of school population and the closer co-operation between the home and school.

The people of Orange county are justly proud of their schools. Since 1908, practically every district in the county has discarded its old building and erected another in its place. These new buildings are modern in every respect. Most of them are constructed of brick, concrete or hollow tile and plaster. The policy of trustees in building fireproof structures should be commended, for the buildings last longer, are more attractive and the fire risk is greatly reduced.

New Buildings Planned

During the present year, the elementary districts are expending \$132,000 and the secondary schools \$105,000 for new buildings as follows:

Diamond, \$15,000, (two-room); Magnolia, \$50,000, (four-room and auditorium); Springdale, \$17,000, (two-room); Yorba Linda, \$50,000, (eight-room); Fullerton Union high school, \$150,000, (gymnasium); Huntington Beach union high school, \$500,000, (high school building); Brea-Olinda union high school, \$350,000, (site and building); Orange union high school, \$35,000, (gymnasium).

The course of study for the elementary schools has been revised to conform with the law passed by the last legislature. The intention of the legislature was to reduce the number of subjects so that more time might be given to essentials. Section 1665 provides that at least 50 per cent of the school day must be devoted to reading, writing, spelling, language study and arithmetic.

The teachers' programs have been prepared so that 50 per cent of the day is given to these subjects. Our elementary children must be given this foundation work. Many students have failed in high school and college because of the fact that they did not learn how to read and express themselves in the lower grades. There is no doubt but that the legislature acted wisely in reducing the number of subjects that shall be taught in the elementary schools.

Health Supervision

School health supervision gradually has been developed with the co-operation of the health authorities. School nursing service has been provided for all the schools in

Baby Clinic Shows Rapid Growth

The well baby clinic, started December 19, 1917, under auspices of the City Social Service league, has grown rapidly, according to Mrs. J. H. Leebriek, superintendent, in charge of the social service department of the county.

Children from birth to 6 years of age are eligible to attend the clinic, which is held every Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Leebriek's annual report shows that 195 babies have been registered this year and the total number receiving the benefits of the clinic at the present time is 432.

the county for the prevention of communicable diseases.

As a result of this service and an evident need for the extension of the work, several of the rural school districts formed combinations, increasing the number of school nurses from six to nine this year.

By this combination, a scheduled service is given for the prevention of communicable diseases, infections, health instruction to pupils and home visits for special health instructions. Health teaching is progressive from the kindergarten up, emphasizing the formation of good health habits early in life.

Two junior college districts have been established, one in Fullerton and the other in Santa Ana. These schools are growing rapidly and the advisability of forming a county junior college is being discussed at the present time.

The junior college is a great advantage, in that it offers two years of college work to students who would find it impossible to attend a university further away from home.

Association is Aid

Another factor that has helped toward perfecting our school system is the splendid work of the Parent-Teacher association. The many problems that previously faced the teachers now are being eliminated by the close co-operation between the home and the school. There are 49 associations in the county, with a membership of 4,632.

Orange county, geographically speaking, is one of the seven smallest counties in the state. Taking this fact into consideration, it is surprising to note that there are only eight counties in the state with less children than Orange county.

This year there are 957 teachers employed to instruct 20,293 children.

Matches which can be dipped in water without spoiling have been produced by putting rubber latex into the tip material.

It would take a train as long as from Washington, D. C., to New Haven, Conn., to haul one average day's output to the bituminous coal mines of this country.

WESTERN UNION REPORT SHOWS BUSINESS GAIN

Echoing the general tone of prosperity and increase in business set forth in the annual reports of other public service organizations, is a brief review, prepared by H. D. Hodges, manager of the Santa Ana office of the Western Union Telegraph company.

Figures released by Manager Hodges show that during the year, 1925, telegraph business amounted to \$26,400 compared with \$20,000 for the preceding year.

To handle this increase of business, the manager points out, it was necessary to increase the operating force, thus adding to the payroll spent in this city.

Increased business made it necessary to enlarge the office quarters as well as to provide space for additional operating equipment. Included in new equipment was a standard clock rectifier to take care of the local clock circuit.

The dairy inspector confines his work entirely to the dairy industry. He makes frequent inspections of dairy and creamery plants as to sanitation, sterilization of bottles and utensils, personnel of the dairies, etc. In addition to this, he collects samples of milk and cream at least twice monthly and sends them to the laboratory of the health department for check on bacteria, fat and adulterations.

The secretaries in the office keep

(Continued on page 10)

HERE ARE OUTSTANDING NEWS EVENTS OF YEAR JUST ENDED

The mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Lucille Gladys Sparks, beautiful daughter of F. C. Krause, prominent Fullerton banker, was explained January 3 when it was learned that Mrs. Sparks was in Nevada where she obtained a divorce. Subsequently, her husband dropped charges that she had stolen \$21,000 worth of securities from a safety deposit vault.

Nellie Spencer, 16, and Cecil Burrows, 16, both of Alhambra, were killed near the Orange county-Santa Ana line January 5 when the automobile in which they were riding turned over after hitting an embankment.

Dr. Roscoe Whitted, well known local dentist, was released from San Quentin prison December 31, 1924, it was learned here January 6. Dr. Whitted had served six months of an indeterminate sentence after his conviction on a statutory charge.

After being sentenced to serve 10 days in the Orange county jail for speeding his automobile 55 miles an hour, Cliff Berger, well known racing driver, was married January 7 on the front steps of the jail to Miss Ramona Sharp, Los Angeles.

Dr. Franklin Kerr, Garden Grove physician, was arrested January 8 and charged with sending his wife, Dr. Luella Kerr of Ventura, poison candy through the mails.

The board of education on January 14 notified high school and junior college instructors that discharges relating to fundamen-

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH DUTIES ARE INCREASED

Enlarged Scope of County Office Operations Are Outlined by Dr. Presson

By V. G. PRESSON, M. D.
 County Health Officer.

The Orange county health department has been organized on a full time basis for three years. Every year, since its organization, the public health matters; second, a good many more activities have been placed under the supervision of the health department since its organization.

The County health department is maintained by a budget provided by the county board of supervisors. This budget at the present time represents a per capita rate of about 32 cents per annum. For this moderate amount, the people of Orange county are assured of the best health protection possible. The cities of Santa Ana, Orange, Brea and Seal Beach have contracted with the county board of supervisors for the county health department to do the public health work within their incorporate limits. The money paid for this service is turned into the treasury of the county and goes toward the budget of the health department.

The health department is divided into several sub-divisions, according to the work done. The control of contagious diseases is directly under the supervision of the county health officer and the deputy health officer. They are assisted in this work by various nurses connected with the department. All contagious diseases are reported to the health department by the attending physician or by school teachers and other persons knowing the facts of the case. Investigation speedily is made and quarantine established where needed. No person is quarantined without a physician's diagnosis. If the patient has not called in the family physician, then the diagnosis is made by the health officer or deputy health officer. No treatment whatever is given by the health department. The functions of this department are entirely preventive.

Certain Duties Outlined
 Various nurses have particular duties outlined for them. One nurse takes care of the well-baby clinics and the tubercular work in the county. Another nurse takes care of the rural schools, which have not employed a regular school nurse, and assists the health officers in the control of contagious diseases. One nurse is assigned to the city of Santa Ana and another to the city of Orange to do the necessary work there.

The sanitary inspectors make inspections of bakeries, restaurants, soda fountains, streets, alleys, yards, and tubercular premises and are also standards, hog yards, camp concerned with the construction of sewers, septic tanks, cesspools and other things of like nature. All complaints regarding unsanitary conditions of any kind are turned over to the sanitary inspectors for investigation and correction.

The dairy inspector confines his work entirely to the dairy industry. He makes frequent inspections of dairy and creamery plants as to sanitation, sterilization of bottles and utensils, personnel of the dairies, etc. In addition to this, he collects samples of milk and cream at least twice monthly and sends them to the laboratory of the health department for check on bacteria, fat and adulterations.

The secretaries in the office keep

Constructed Chamber Home
 Constructed a modern chamber of commerce home that is a credit to the city.

Assisted in the opening of the south coast highway.

Parks and playgrounds committee made thorough survey of park situation in Santa Ana, including meeting with Orange on inter-city park movement. Details are now ready for open forum and public meetings to prepare report for city board of trustees.

Chamber of commerce committee represented Santa Ana at the hearings before the railroad commission relative to bus rates in and out of Santa Ana.

Helped highly successful luncheon in the furnace of the Standard American Glass company, Santa Ana, with an attendance of over 400.

Assisted the community chest in raising its 1925 budget.

Ran special publicity stories in numerous national publications, including The Earth, Pictorial America, American Progress, Southwest, Free-Mason, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Examiner, Evening Express, Evening Herald, Illustrated Review, Southern California Business, the largest run being a 2500-word illustrated story in the Union Pacific magazine, which has a circulation of over 40,000. Mailed hundreds of copies of the Santa Ana Register to prospective residents throughout the United States.

Assisted in caring for and entertaining the following conventions: State Y. M. C. A., Woodmen of America, Western Aero league, California Secretaries, at Newport-Balboa, and Pacific Coast Dairy-men's association.

Entered float in Armistice day parade in Anaheim, junior chamber of commerce co-operating.

Held successful fair meet at Eddie Martin's airport, Santa Ana, the junior chamber of commerce co-operating in this event.

Aided Fair Board
 Co-operated with the Orange county fair board in holding a successful Orange county fair.

Co-operated with the Orange county farm bureau and county horticultural bureau in further development of a well-balanced program in this line.

Added 117 new membership to the chamber during the year.

Accomplished under the leadership of J. W. Estes, secretary of membership committee.

Hughes, member, a well the chamber, commerce co-operating. plan of community active in this committee, transportation, common, health and education, parks and playgrounds and highways. This plan followed because of the

The heaviest rainfall of the season, totaling .79 of an inch, fell on Santa Ana March 7.

Chris Lambos, local barber

(Continued on Page

1925 ACTIVITIES OF SANTA ANA CHAMBER ARE OUTLINED IN REPORT BY A. L. OLIGER

The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, during 1925, printed and distributed to all parts of the United States and in many foreign countries 35,000 pieces of literature on Santa Ana, and, in addition, distributed thousands of pieces of Orange county literature, according to a compilation of activities of the chamber during the year, prepared by A. L. Oliger, who has just retired as secretary of the organization.

The report reveals that the chamber assisted in locating six industries here during the year and also assisted others located here in securing special services pertaining to problems facing their particular industry.

The retired secretary enumerates the following as some of the chamber's work of the last year:

Made Industrial Survey
 Made industrial survey of Santa Ana-made products and compiled and distributed 5000 industrial folders, under the heading "Santa Ana Manufacturers' Directory and Commodity Index."

Co-operated with junior chamber of commerce in friendship tour to Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Industrial committee interviewed more than 25 prospective industries for Santa Ana during 1925.

Forty leading citizens and business men of Santa Ana made industrial tour of central manufacturing district, Bandini tract, and Union Pacific industrial tract of Los Angeles, and made contact with several leading industrialists of Los Angeles.

Harbor committee held more than a dozen meetings and assisted materially in placing this project before the citizens of Santa Ana. It will assist the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce in placing this important item before the voters of Orange county April 7, 1926.

Annexation committee has been active in the present plans of annexing West Delhi to Santa Ana, and will endeavor to annex other valuable property in the near future, in order that Santa Ana may grow and prosper and the new tracts may secure the benefits of being a part of our municipality.

Maintained an exhibit at the Valencia orange show in Anaheim, and took first prize in our classification.

Co-operated with the thrift committee of the county in this commendable work.

As a member of the Orange county publicity committee, the executive secretary of the Santa Ana chamber assisted materially in the important work of this committee.

Forum committee of the chamber held five meetings during the year, thereby putting the membership in close touch with the activities of the chamber.

Constructed Chamber Home
 Constructed a modern chamber of commerce home that is a credit to the city.

Assisted in the opening of the south coast highway.

Parks and playgrounds committee made thorough survey of park situation in Santa Ana, including meeting with Orange on inter-city park movement. Details are now ready for open forum and public meetings to prepare report for city board of trustees.

Chamber of commerce committee represented Santa Ana at the hearings before the railroad commission relative to bus rates in and out of Santa Ana.

Helped highly successful luncheon in the furnace of the Standard American Glass company, Santa Ana, with an attendance of over 400.

Assisted the community chest in raising its 1925 budget.

Ran special publicity stories in numerous national publications, including The Earth, Pictorial America, American Progress, Southwest, Free-Mason, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Examiner, Evening Express, Evening Herald, Illustrated Review, Southern California Business, the largest run being a 2500-word illustrated story in the Union Pacific magazine, which has a circulation of over 40,000. Mailed hundreds of copies of the Santa Ana Register to prospective residents throughout the United States.

Assisted in caring for and entertaining the following conventions: State Y. M. C. A., Woodmen of America, Western Aero league, California Secretaries, at Newport-Balboa, and Pacific Coast Dairy-men's association.

Entered float in Armistice day parade in Anaheim, junior chamber of commerce co-operating.

Held successful fair meet at Eddie Martin's airport, Santa Ana, the junior chamber of commerce co-operating in this event.

Aided Fair Board
 Co-operated with the Orange county fair board in holding a successful Orange county fair.

Co-operated with the Orange county farm bureau and county horticultural bureau in further development of a well-balanced program in this line.

Added 117 new membership to the chamber during the year.

Accomplished under the leadership of J. W. Estes, secretary of membership committee.

Hughes, member, a well the chamber, commerce co-operating. plan of community active in this committee, transportation, common, health and education, parks and playgrounds and highways. This plan followed because of the

The heaviest rainfall of the season, totaling .79 of an inch, fell on Santa Ana March 7.

Chris Lambos, local barber

(Continued on Page

Jobs Found for Many By Service Bureau

The scope of employment activities of the Orange county social service department, Mrs. J. H. Leebriek, superintendent, is shown by the annual report which she has compiled for submission to the twenty of supervisors. The report shows:

One hundred sixty-seven housekeepers, drawing \$10 as an average week's pay, were given employment through the service.

Seventy-two women day workers were employed 210 times at an average wage of 50 cents an hour.

Sixteen women restaurant workers, receiving from \$16 to \$20 a week, were placed.

Twenty practical nurses, at wages varying from \$25 to \$30 a week, secured work a number of times.

Twenty-one men were offered day work, at wages from 50 to 60 cents an hour. Work was secured 53 times for these men.

Three men were offered janitor work and five ranch hands were placed.

Work was found for a total of 317 persons, according to the reports sent back to the office. Mrs. Leebriek said that reports on employment are secured from about two-thirds of the number of persons placed.

PLAN PROGRAM OF NEW YEAR'S SCOUT ACTIVITY

By ROLAND E. DYE

Scout Executive for Orange County

The new year to the Boy Scouts of Orange county presents an even greater opportunity for advancement in Scoutcraft and for service to their community in general through the community and individual "good turns." Individual ability will be greatly encouraged through the extensive organization of Court of Honor work throughout the country. Hundreds of boys will, during this year, become first class scouts. It is expected that a dozen or more will qualify for the coveted Eagle badge.

A comprehensive year's program has been set up by the local council, giving the dates of all of the principal activities of the council for the entire year, which will encourage both individual, patrol and troop initiative.

The scoutcraft contest, culminating in the April jamboree, first aid contest, the holding of the regional committee meeting in Orange county, the greater summer camp, and the year's work will advance the program, providing there is no great shortage of funds, which to carry on.

A dozen or more new scouts had been organized, reaching a number of boys who have changed the opportunity of life. There will be no more of the old in administration, which the council will attend now for efficiency of their very much has been in it so that which the same council, which is the origin of the appeal that for continuous leadership.

Entered float in Armistice day parade in Anaheim, junior chamber of commerce co-operating.

Held successful fair meet at Eddie Martin's airport, Santa Ana, the junior chamber of commerce co-operating in this event.

Aided Fair Board
 Co-operated with the Orange county fair board in holding a successful Orange county fair.

Co-operated with the Orange county farm bureau and county horticultural bureau in further development of a well-balanced program in this line.

Added 117 new membership to the chamber during the year.

Accomplished under the leadership of J. W. Estes, secretary of membership committee.

Hughes, member, a well the chamber, commerce co-operating. plan of community active in this committee, transportation, common, health and education, parks and playgrounds and highways. This plan followed because of the

The heaviest rainfall of the season, totaling .79 of an inch, fell on Santa Ana March 7.

Chris Lambos, local barber

(Continued on Page

GOOD YEAR IN CONSTRUCTION IS RECORDED IN SANTA ANA

Permits Total 788, with Valuation of \$2,205,678 In Period of 12 Months

RESIDENCES IN LEAD

Bigger Buildings Include High School Gymnasium, Theater, Business Blocks

Residential buildings are going up in Santa Ana at the rate of more than one each day, a check of the records of Building Inspector W. S. Decker reveals.

Buildings were provided for 330 families during the year just closed. The type of structure, together with the valuation, is as follows: Three hundred forty-four single home, \$1,386,120; six doubles, \$35,200; four-family flat, \$18,000; eight-family flat, \$33,500; 16-unit court, \$54,000.

From an 1, 1925, up to last Saturday, 788 building permits were issued by the city, the valuation aggregating \$2,205,678. Permits in addition to those for residential purposes were as follows: Forty business buildings, \$257,500; theater, \$100,000; school gymnasium, \$102,000; church, \$5000; addition to detention home, \$33,290; chamber of commerce building, \$128; alterations, \$12,935.

Reveals Prosperity
 Indicative of the general prosperity of the community is the large total for alterations. Whenever persons start adding rooms or porches to their homes and making various repairs, it is safe to say that business conditions are excellent, Inspector Decker declared.

In the 13 years that the city has been keeping building figures, only two have the yearly totals exceeded the aggregate for 1925. Inspector Decker's figures show. The largest building year in the history was recorded in 1923, when the total was \$5,166,587. In 1922, the aggregate was \$3,771,831.

Following are the totals for the last 13 years, together with the number of permits for each year: For 1925, \$2,205,678; 787 permits; 1924, \$2,089,446, 943 permits; 1923, \$5,166,587, 1659 permits; 19

Computation Shows Gain in Population of Santa Ana

RAPID STRIDES ARE TAKEN BY PHONE CONCERN

While a \$55,000 cable project is now under way to expand the telephone system, the telephone company is adding \$180,000 to its investment in the continued prosperity of Santa Ana. Manager Morrow announced today that a total of \$180,000 will be spent by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company for new construction here during 1925. This work comes on the heels of the great 1923-1924 construction program in which the telephone company erected its new three-story concrete and steel central office building, with new equipment throughout, at a cost of \$280,000, and at the same time placed a great amount of new wires, underground conduit and cables.

"Proving that the task of telephone expansion is never done, the telephone company is adding \$180,000 to its investment in the continued prosperity of Santa Ana," Manager Morrow said. In addition to the projects at present under way, which will furnish new cables, other similar projects completed during the year will make a total of more than \$4 million feet of new wire in cables to be added to the exchange in 1925.

"In order to care for the growth of Santa Ana, a new switchboard for six more operators is being installed. This addition will raise the capacity of the office to care for 1800 new customers. This will mean a capacity of 7750 telephones, which allows for considerable growth, as there are now 4975 telephones in the exchange, a net gain in 1925 of 277," he said.

According to Manager Morrow, the wire alone for new improvements and extensions, estimated at \$4,000,000, will represent an outlay of about \$105,000.

He added that additional long-distance facilities are being provided, which include a cable between Santa Ana and Los Angeles. This project, when completed, will give this city the very best service that can be provided, the telephone official declared.

In conclusion, Manager Morrow said that the local branch of the company employs 76 men and 48 women, who live in Santa Ana and spend their earnings in this city.

GAIN REVEALED IN HOTEL BUSINESS

An appreciable increase in tourist and commercial travel for the year of 1925, registering about 20 per cent over that of the preceding year, is reported by Earl Busby, manager of the Santa Ana hotel.

This increase, though comparatively small, is the more noteworthy, Busby asserts, considering the fact that, with completion of the Coast highway between Long Beach and Newport Beach, a large portion of the through motor travel was diverted from Santa Ana.

The increase in local hotel patronage indicates that the wholesale houses and jobbers of San Francisco and Los Angeles are beginning to pay more attention to the Santa Ana trade, it is asserted.

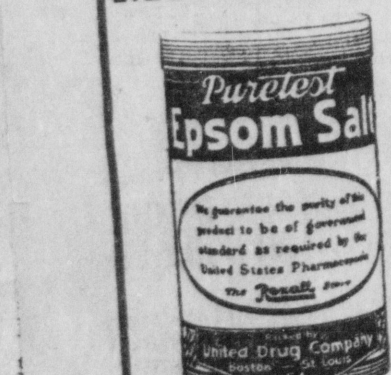
"Another significant fact, indicating growth and prosperity, is that during the last year there was a constant demand for sample rooms by salesmen from eastern points, Busby explained.

Settling forth his recommendations, the chamber man suggests that organizations, commerce and civic groups, should combine upon a general city campaign, this attracting visitors as well as through motor travel. He further suggests that a new organization be launched to secure a federal building for the city.

Pictures "painted" with the juices of flowers were recently exhibited in London. Recently obtained by rubbing colors on petals across the paper.

Newcom sells Volck Spray.

SAVE with SAFETY at MATEER'S



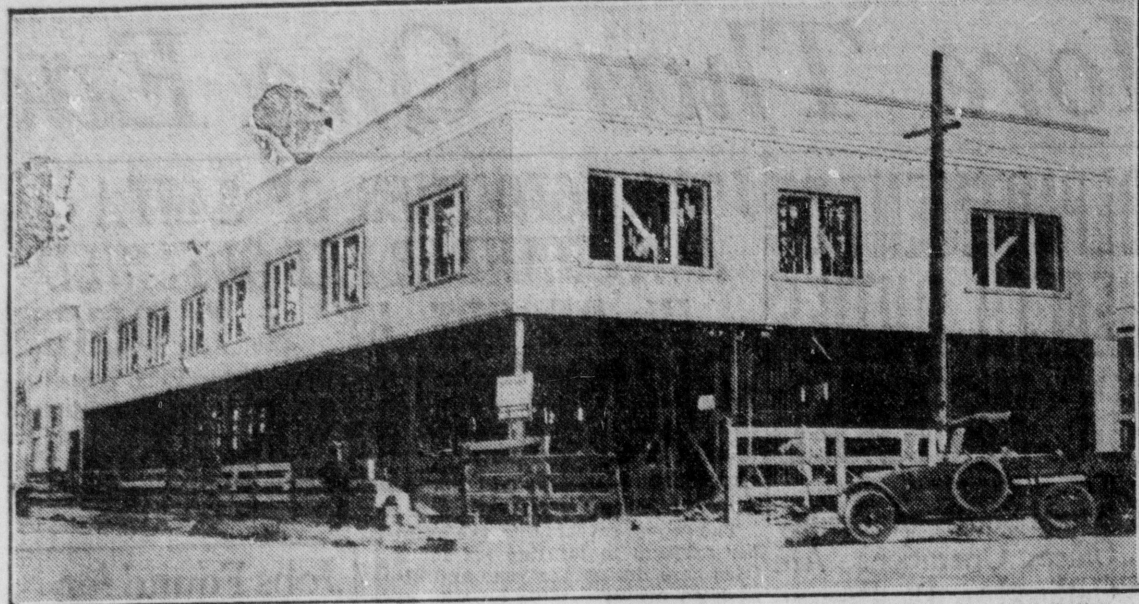
Two teaspoonfuls of Puretess Epsom Salt dissolved in a glass of water and taken before breakfast, means almost immediate relief.

Safe because it's the best. You save because it's only half a cent a dose.

MATEER'S DRUG STORE

Among the smart women of Paris, it is becoming a fad to have the skin of a pet dog that dies made into boots for the disconsolate owner to wear.

NEARLY READY FOR OCCUPANCY



Above is a picture of the Slabaugh building, at Third and Broadway, which will be opened within the next two weeks. The picture was taken during course of construction of the edifice. When started, Dr. Slabaugh did not have a room rented. Today it is almost entirely rented.

POSITION OF RESPECT AND POPULARITY ATTAINED BY ORANGE COUNTY FARM BODY

By A. M. STANLEY

Secretary-Manager Orange County Farm Bureau

In looking back over the activities of the farm bureau for the last year, that which appears to the writer as the most outstanding accomplishment of the organization is its attainment of a position of respect and popularity. It has become more universally recognized as the spokesman of organized agriculture, not only in this county but in the entire state and nation.

It no longer is regarded as a rural organization, bearing only on rural things, but has become recognized as a factor in the civic and industrial development of the county, and coupled with this is a recognition of the important bearing agricultural subjects have on all other business.

Perhaps this accomplishment should not be credited to the last year alone, but to a series of years and the conservative method the farm bureau has employed to bring about this understanding. Undoubtedly the bureau's attitude toward the passage of certain legislation, and the handling of public service matters largely has been responsible in this development. The policy of the bureau never has been to ask for anything to which the agriculturists were not entitled, and in the asking for things to which they were entitled to consider the effect the granted request would have on the relative industries.

Few Realize Value.

Only those who have had the privilege of sitting in the conferences of the farm bureau are in a position to know the value of this policy and the difficulty under which it is adhered. Very often action that would seem eminently fair to the "illers of the soil" but on a more extensive analysis it has been discovered that the action would have an undesirable effect on some other occupation. Realizing that injury to another industry sooner or later redounds to the detriment of agriculture, the bureau has not taken these suggested actions. The difficulty lies in explaining why the action was not taken and satisfying the party making the request that the concerns of the organization were right.

However, such a policy has contributed much to the popularity of the farm bureau. It has built up a confidence and placed the organization in a position to do more for agriculture than has any of its predecessors been able to do. It is for this reason that the building of this public esteem may well be considered as the most outstanding accomplishment of the year, for the bureau "arrived" during the last year as a culmination of its past conservative policy.

The splendid co-operation of the extension service of the University of California and the department of agriculture also has been instrumental in making the year a successful one. The demonstrations and information distributed by these agencies, through the farm bureau, works in harmony in which the service of the bureau and the department of agriculture are such as to win the approval of all who know the value of the service.

Their mutual dependency, the extension bureau and the department of agriculture, and together accomplishable to do much in a short time. Every farmer who is a student of agriculture, their item of benefit to the nation, too long for publication of each article. A booklet set by this article, published during the high membership campaign, activities of the bureau and the department of agriculture, and as many for 20 nation.

Too much credit cannot be given to the newspapers for their support during the year. The period of the health department to have been very courteous and in a manner has contributed toward the esteem of the bureau in its outstanding position and all of its undertakings. Every farmer who is a student of agriculture, their item of benefit to the nation, too long for publication of each article. A booklet set by this article, published during the high membership campaign, activities of the bureau and the department of agriculture, and as many for 20 nation.

Solo dances by professional dancers in cabarets and night clubs are now forbidden in Vienna by a police regulation.

ORANGE COUNTY BOARD ACTIVE DURING YEAR

A wide field of public endeavor and progress was covered during the last 12 months by the county of Orange, under the active administration of its board of supervisors.

Chairman T. B. Talbot and his colleagues, William Smith, Leon Whitel, William Schumacher, George Jeffrey and S. H. Finley, wrote governmental history in 1925. They marked the period as one of exceptional advancement in several directions.

Outstanding among the achievements of the year was the forward step taken in solution of water problems. The county financed and conducted extensive research, preliminary to adoption of a comprehensive plan of water development and conservation. The Lippincott report, recommending a dam at Prado, and continued co-operation with Riverside and San Bernardino counties in restoration and spreading of progress in this line. Appropriation of funds by the state, matched by an equal appropriation for the three counties, initiated a survey of the Santa Ana river for ascertainment of its resources.

Newport harbor development was advanced nearer realization with action by the supervisors in calling a \$1,200,000 bond election for April 7, this year. The actual election call is temporarily pending, while a court ruling is being sought on a legal point, establishing validity of the bonds, if voted.

Having nearly completed a tremendous building program in 1924, the county had little left to do in that direction. Construction of a \$40,000 addition to the county juvenile home in Santa Ana, and approval of plans for a \$30,000 addition to the county hospital were the chief building items.

An landmark among the past buildings disappeared when the razing of the old county jail was completed. This quite prodigious task was accomplished with labor recruited from the county jail, at little cost to the county. Much of the building was salvaged.

Transportation received due attention last year, the county expending more than \$1,000,000 on its highways. Of this amount, about \$700,000 went into "permanent" construction. Virtual completion of problems connected with securing right-of-way for the state boulevard along the coast were also accomplished.

BRIGHT FUTURE IS SEEN BY BANKER

Deposits in the local branch of the Bank of Italy are approximately 20 per cent greater than they were a year ago, and a still greater increase is anticipated for 1926, according to M. D. Clark, manager of the Santa Ana branch.

His observations on business conditions during the year just drawn to a close are set forth in the following statement:

"Business conditions in the United States have shown a steady improvement in the last few months. The volume of foreign trade is 12 per cent above that of the same period in 1924. Crop yields in the south and middle west have been good, with but few exceptions, and prices of farm products are seeking higher levels. There is a better demand at higher prices for farm lands."

"California will benefit by these improved conditions. While there has been some complaint about business conditions in California, statistics show the number of failures has not been above the average."

"Locally, business is in a healthy condition. Prices for desirable business property are gradually increasing and rentals for business property are satisfactory. Money is plentiful for all legitimate purposes."

"I feel that the coming year will show a gradual improvement over 1925."

Fossil remains of sharks have been dredged from the sea bottom in the mid-Pacific. Estimated to have been 90 feet long.

FIRE LOSS FOR CITY IN YEAR IS ONLY \$19,596

Santa Ana's fire loss for the year 1925 was \$5000 less than in the year 1924, figures compiled last night by Chief John Luxembourg, indicated. The entire loss for the year was only \$19,596.88. In 1924 it was \$25,088.72.

During the entire year, only 64 runs were made by the fire department and exactly 50 per cent of these did not show a loss. Damage was done to only 18 houses in the city during the year, the report says. There were 16 automobile fires.

The biggest fire of the year resulted in \$4300 loss. This was the Carl Strock home, at 1606 Bush street, which caught fire from an overheated stove.

December produced the most runs of the year, firemen being called out eight times. During October, only two runs were made. In November, September and June of 1925, 21 runs were made. In August, there were six runs and in January and May five each. During February, April and July, the department answered four alarms each month.

During the entire year, there was not a single fire in the business district of the city, which is considered remarkable.

Santa Ana's extremely low fire loss for the year, probably lower than in any other city of similar population and property valuation, was kept at the low figure in spite of the fact that there are only 23 men on the force, including the chief. No addition was made to the fire department during the year, Chief Luxembourg said today.

RECEIVE NEW BOOKS FOR MESA LIBRARY

COSTA MESA, Jan. 1.—The following new books have been put upon the shelves of the Costa Mesa library:

The Child: His Nature and His Needs, by O'Shea; Radio Experimenters' Handbook, by M. B. Sleepers; Henley's 222 Radio Circuit Designs, by Anderson; Complete Practical Machinist, by J. Rose; Machine Shop Work, by F. Turner; Vocational Self Guidance, by Fry; Educational Toys, by L. C. Peterson; Toy Making in School and Home Repairs, by Fraser; Shop Electric Wiring Diagrams and Switchboards, by Harrison; Furniture for the Craftsman, by P. D. Otter; Electric Toy Making, by T. O. Sloane; Model Making, by Yates; Toy Craft, by Baxter; Advanced Toy Making, by D. M. Mitchell; American School Toys, by Knapp; Handicraft for Boys, by R. M. Starbuck; Light and Ignition, by V. P. Page; How to Run an Automobile, by A. H. Verrill; Wood and Other Organic Structural Materials, by C. H. Snow; Lumber and Its Uses, by R. S. Kellogg; Marketing of Metals and Minerals, by J. E. Spurr; California, a Geologic Wonderland, by G. E. Bailey.

Founders of Oceanography, by W. A. Herdman; Handbook of Commercial Advanced Physiology, by J. H. Thornton; Chemistry in Industry, by H. E. Howe; Elementary Chemistry, by H. E. Emery; Sound, Light, Electricity, by W. B. Anderson; Chemistry for Boys and Girls, by C. C. Greer; Elementary Physical Geography, by W. M. Davis; Mechanics and Heat, by Anderson; Elements of Physics, by F. W. Marz; Gasoline, by T. A. Boyd; Story of Copper, by J. H. Davis; Story of Science, by J. H. Davis; This Earth of Ours, by M. D. Crawford; Reign of Rubber, by W. C. Greer; Drop of Water, by M. H. Clyde; Story of the Oak Tree, by E. Bowen; Science of Common Things, by S. F. Tower; Lead, by C. C. Harn; Handbook of Practical Hygiene, by D. H. Bergey; Culture of Perennials, by D. Cloud; Mexican West Coast, by L. Bell; Gardens of England, by Parsons; Gardening in California, by S. B. Mitchell; Lower California and Its Natural Resources, by E. W. Nelson; Spanish Gardens and Patios, by M. S. Byrne; Big Crops from Little Gardens, by A. B. Ross; Practical Flower Gardening, by K. Cloud; Spanish and Portuguese Gardens, by R. S. Nichols; Beautiful Gardens in America, by L. Shelton; Italian Villas and Their Gardens, by E. Wharton; Packing for Foreign Markets, by J. F. Kealey; Standard Electrical Dictionary, by T. O. Sloane; A. B. C. of Aviation, by V. W. Page; Science Remaking the World, by O. W. Caldwell; Inventing for Boys, by A. F. Collins; Popular History of American Inventions, by W. Kaempffert; Little Masterpieces of Autobiography, by G. Lies; Pocket Guide to Japan, 1925; Tolence, by H. W. Van Loon; Boy with the U. S. Explorers, by F. R. Wheeler; Boy with the U. S. Survey, by F. R. Wheeler; Coming of the Peoples, by R. Mitchell; Republic, by Plato; Barnum, by Werner; Combined Spanish Method, by A. Torres; Perennial Bachelor, by A. Farish.

HERE ARE OUTSTANDING NEWS EVENTS OF YEAR JUST ENDED

(Continued From Page 9.)

beaten into unconsciousness and robbed of more than \$1000 in currency by two Mexicans on a downtown street the night of March 10. After investigating the case, Gen. Lansing H. Beach, consulting engineer of the Orange County Harbor commission, recommended an expenditure of \$430,000 for foundation work.

Charging that she was humiliated and embarrassed by publicity given her arrest two years ago on a charge of breaking a pipe line, Mrs. Virginia Lee Cookson, pretty ranchwoman of the Forest of Arden, filed suit March 23 for \$50,000 against the Modjeska Land company.

County Official Quits.

R. R. Miller resigned as county probation officer March 25. Mrs. Beverly Ward, Mrs. Jessie Wall and Frank Martin, operators of the Southern California Anti-Saloon league, were convicted here March 25 of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

On March 26, the Rev. J. A. Gelsinger, pastor of the First Methodist church of Anaheim, filed suit in superior court for \$30,000 against an Anaheim newspaper, charging libel.

Ground was broken March 26 on the new home of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Leroy ("Boss") Warren was appointed April 1 to succeed R. R. Miller as county probation officer.

On April 7, the city of Newport Beach filed suit against Leo Wallace, city treasurer for \$13,829 and \$2200 as due as interest on municipal funds deposited in the bank of which Wallace was president.

Charles Riggs, vice president of the Orange County Title company, died April 8.

The Pacific Electric company on April 13 asked the city council for permission to install the city of Newport on motor busses here to seven cents.

Samuel Hanson, convicted Orange county forger, was paroled from San Quentin April 17.

Ed Covington resigned as coach of the Santa Ana high school football team April 21. The board of education elected Charles W. Turner, former University of Pittsburgh quarterback, to succeed him and named Graham Harris, former Coe College athlete, to have charge of junior college athletics.

Wheatley Sentenced.

Charles B. Wheatley, former Santa Ana newspaperman, escaped after passing a fictitious check for \$2000 to the First National bank April 23. The following day it was disclosed that he had paid the county treasurer \$10,000 and that charges that he stole that amount from the treasurer's office subsequently had been dismissed. Wheatley was arrested near Naples April 25, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve a term of from one to 14 years in Folsom prison.

Superior Judge Frank C. Drumm announced on April 25 that he would resign his position June 1 and resume private law practice.

Alber Adams, local rancher, was killed April 29 when he fired under a pair of inflated tires to prevent them from running over his four-year-old daughter, Marie Adams.

Hundreds of delegates arrived here May 6 for the opening of the state convention of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Glenn Richards, 19; Raymond Kemp, 20, and Miss Willa Bloomer, 21, were instantly killed when the automobile in which they were riding was hit by a Pacific Electric car at the West Seventeenth street crossing May 8.

The Rev. Leon Myers, pastor of the First Christian church and asserted leader of the Ku Klux Klan here, was arrested and badly beaten on the streets of Anaheim May 9 by William K. Aott, a citizen.

The annual convention of the California division of the International Association of Identification was held in Santa Ana beginning May 20.

Otto Bernhard, 43, of Balboa, was killed at Newport harbor May 21 while assisting in the rescue of two youths whose canoe had overturned.

Bonded Liquor Seized.

Bonded liquor, valued at between \$10,000 and \$15,000, was confiscated and three men were arrested near Laguna Beach by Motorcycle Officer Walter Myers on the night of May 23.

A record price was paid for an Orange county orange grove when H. E. Hunt of Anaheim purchased the 20-acre orchard of C. F. Skirven for \$110,000.

Rain fell in June here for the first time since 1914 on June 3. The precipitation totaled 12.3 of an inch. Announcement that a new theater building, to cost approximately \$200,000 and to be constructed at the corner of Fifth street and Broadway, was made June 5.

Dr. Franklin Kerr, Garden Grove physician, was convicted by a jury June 5 of sending poison candy through the mails to his wife, Dr. Luella Kerr of Ventura.

Emerson J. Marks, Fullerton attorney, was appointed June 6 as judge of superior court, department No. 3, to succeed Judge Frank C. Drumm, resigned.

West Coast theaters Inc. announced June 9 the purchase of an interest in Walker's Orange County theater here.

E. B. Sprague, cashier of the Orange County Trust and Savings bank, was named a vice president of the First National bank June 11. Five Riverside men were drowned near the entrance of Newport harbor June 15.

Two hundred and nine students were graduated at the thirty-eighth annual commencement exercises of the Santa Ana high school, held June 18.

A proposed bond issue of \$1,200,000 for providing Santa Ana with a new municipal water system was defeated June 24. The vote was 1869 against 907 for the project.

More than \$80,000 in dividends was paid to stockholders of Santa Ana banks on July 1. Deposits totaled more than \$15,000,000.

Five persons, none residents of Orange county, were drowned at

Orange county beaches July 4.

Mrs. Virginia Lee Cookson, comely farmerette of the Forest of Arden disappeared July 16. When discovered at Calexico July 16 she told a story of having been kidnapped at the entrance of Orange county park, of having been taken to a den in Mexico and of having made her escape through the assistance of a Chinese lad.

Leon Whitel, county supervisor, was appointed July 24 by Governor Friend Richardson to the state railroad commission. Willard Smith, Orange, was named Whitel's successor on the board of supervisors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey of Fullerton were killed and their daughter, Mrs. Donald King of Seattle, Wash., was seriously injured, when their automobile collided with a stage at Northam station August 4.

Mary Jo Grubb, well known Santa Ana girl, was married to Leonard G. Hussar, U. S. district attorney in Shanghai, China, August 6. The ceremony was performed on board the liner Taft.

S. J. Mustel, Santa Ana high school music teacher, was seriously injured August 13 during an altercation with a car driver, a neighbor, on the highway near the county hospital August 13.

Crash Kills Woman.

Mrs. Mabel Hazard, wife of Robert Hazard, pioneer Orange county rancher, was killed August 17 when the automobile in which she was riding collided with another car at Seventeenth street and Bolsa road.

Harris Cloyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cloyes of this city, was electrocuted at Burbank, August 22.

C. C. Crookshank traded his 200-acre ranch near San Juan Capistrano for 640 acres near Modesto. The properties involved were valued at \$250,000 each. The transaction was completed August 24.

Elmer Campbell, mail clerk and messenger, was brutally killed when robbers looted the baggage coach of a Santa Ana train somewhere between Orange and Santa Ana the night of August 24.

"Doctor" Rex H. W. Albrexton, convicted of practicing medicine here without a state license and who "jumped" his bail after the supreme court had refused him a new trial, was arrested at San Diego and returned to the Orange county jail August 25.

Carey R. Smith, Santa Ana pioneer, died September 5.

After a summer's vacation, all Santa Ana public schools reopened September 14.

Tom Crawford, former Anaheim newspaper editor, who disappeared mysteriously from his home there July 10, was found at San Jose September 17.

United States Senator Samuel Shortridge officially opened the annual Orange County Fair here September 22. The fair was held open Sunday, September 27, despite the protest of the Santa Ana Ministerial association.

Ed Tedford, former Santa Ana city clerk, died at Huntington Park October 3.

The Pacific division of the American Red Cross league opened its convention in Santa Ana October 3.

Heavy Rain Falls.

Almost an inch of rain fell in Santa Ana during the night of October 4. It was the heaviest downfall of the year.

On October 6, the county board of supervisors set April 7, 1926 as the date for the \$1,200,000 Newport Harbor bond election.

Santa Ana high school opened its 1925 football season October 10, defeating Orange, 39 to 0. The team, subsequently defeated Long Beach, Glendale, South Pasadena, Alhambra, Pasadena and Whittier. Its only defeat of the year was suffered at San Diego, the Southerners winning the championship of the league by beating the locals, 9 to 0.

Several thousand Southern California Shriners gathered at Orange county park October 24 for their annual picnic.

Lois Culp, daughter of L. O. Culp, vice-principal of the Fullerton high school, suffered fatal injuries when her automobile in which she was riding was hit by an automobile near Fullerton October 28.

The 1922 budget of the Santa Ana Community Chest was begun November 6 and was completed November 23, a total of \$34,304 having been raised.

Subscribers and stockholders of the Santa Ana Valley hospital at a meeting November 6 approved plans for a new hospital here.

A crowd estimated at 50,000 gathered in Anaheim for Orange county's annual Armistice Day ceremonies.

Seventeen Santa Ana football fans, including Tod Mozley, son of Chief Deputy District Attorney C. N. Mozley, were arrested for speeding in route home from the Santa Ana-South Pasadena game at San Diego November 28. Mozley pleaded not guilty but was convicted after a jury trial and served a five-day term in the county jail.

A. L. Olinger resigned his position as secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce December 1.

Peters Named Cashier.

George E. Peters was named cashier of the Orange County Trust and Savings bank December 8.

Mrs. Mary Kim, 25, shot and seriously wounded her four-year-old son and then killed herself at her home at Brea December 8.

Charles Spicer, prominent Santa Ana merchant, died at Tucson, Ariz., December 12.

E. D. Yost, operator of the Yost, West End and Temple theaters here, announced December 16 the sale of his leases to the Far West Theaters corporation. The transaction involved the new Broadway theater now under construction.

Carl Kaufmann, Santa Ana manufacturer, was brutally murdered December 17 by W. S. Holbert, former Norwalk asylum inmate.

John W. Tubbs resigned December 28 as representative of the city of Santa Ana on the city council. Frank Purinton was elected president of the board and Stanley Goode, local realtor, was named to succeed Tubbs as councilman.

MORE THAN 30 THOUSAND IN CITY, ESTIMATE

Number Figured by Telephone, Gas, Water and Electric Meter Ratio

Is Santa Ana starting the new year with a population of 33,864, or is the number 30,076? Always of interest, population figures for the city are of still greater interest at the opening of the new year, for it is the barometer by which is judged the all-important question as to whether the city is going ahead, standing still or moving backward. And, in this respect, all methods for computing population, except a direct count, point conclusively to the fact that Santa Ana is gaining in that respect.

True it is, that the growth in the last year has not been as rapid as in each year of the series of three or four years, when all California cities enjoyed the phenomenal gains.

Based on the census by the government in 1910 and 1920, the ratio of telephones in Santa Ana was one telephone to 6.8 persons. The number of phones and number of souls enumerated in each of the census years bear this same ratio, according to figures supplied by E. S. Morrow, district manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. This, will be conceded, is rather an accurate method for determining the ratio. On the basis of 6.8 persons to each phone, the population of Santa Ana today is 33,864.

26,000 in 1923.

Morrow says that a direct count of houses made in Santa Ana in 1923 and 1924 by his company, and an estimate of the number of persons in each home showed the population in 1923 to have been 26,000 and 30,000 the following year.

Gas meters offer another rather dependable source of information as to the number of persons, for every service to a residence or apartment means service to a family. J. C. Hayden, district manager for the Southern Counties Gas company, today reported that his company in Santa Ana only was serving gas through 7580 house and apartment meters. The recognized ratio for gas meters is one meter to 4 1/2 persons. Computing these figures, Santa Ana's population is 33,852.

Water is necessary in every home and investigations today revealed that the population figures for water meters and for gas meters trail pretty close together, using 4 1/2 persons to the water meters as the basis for compiling statistics of the number of souls in the city. The ratio given is the one used by all computers of population. According to Laura Murray, of the municipal water department, water is being served through 7542 meters—38 less than gas meters—and here you have indication of 32,939 happy and contented persons living within the boundaries of this municipality.

A survey of 44 school enrollment figures for 1925, and for the last five years ago. The school registration in 1910 and in 1920 in Santa Ana, compared with the census enumerations on those two census years, proved the ratio to be 6.3 persons to each pupil. On this basis, the population is 33,440.

Electric meters offer a fifth source for population information. W. L. Deimling, local manager for the Southern California Edison company, today reported 7312 house and apartment meters, the figures being for Santa Ana only, and exclusive of power meters, in computing population. The company uses the ratio of 4 1/2 persons to a meter, and estimates on this basis give a total of 30,076.

As will be noticed, the final figures on each source are about the same, the greatest discrepancies in the group lying in the computation by electric meters.

The chamber of commerce during the past year, has held firmly to the estimate of 33,864. On the figures quoted above, however, the chamber officials have been as near correct as it is possible to be in the matter of estimating population.

Cupid Victor In Marriage Versus Divorce Battle

In the face of a losing fight by Dan Cupid against the divorce evil on most matrimonial fronts throughout California, Orange county is maintaining a favorable balance for the little Love Master during 1925, showing an appreciable gain in marriage licenses and a very slight increase in divorces.

Elsewhere in the state, marriage decreased, while the divorces multiplied rapidly.

In Orange county, according to figures announced today by County Clerk J. M. Backs, 4686 marriage licenses were issued for the year up to December 28, compared with 4638 for the entire year 1924.

The final count was expected to show 1925 ahead of 1924 by approximately 100 licenses.

On the other hand, this year has no more than 10 divorces above the total for 1924. Comparative figures were 291 for 1924 and 294 for this year, up to December 28.

This county's record was in contrast to that of other counties. Los Angeles county, for example, experienced a drop in nearly 2000 in the number of marriage licenses issued during 1925, compared to 1924, while its divorce cases increased nearly 600.

Business In Santa Ana Expected To Show Increase

RECORDS SHOW COUNTY CRIME ON DECREASE

Orange county's volume of legal business continued to gain magnitude during 1925, as the county grew in other ways.

Its court dockets reflected the development in other quarters by an increase of the civil cases handled during the year in the three departments of the superior court.

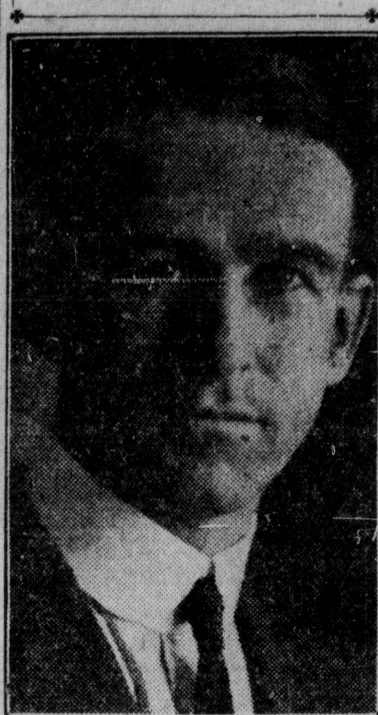
The increase was directed, happily, to the civil side of court matters, the criminal business having shown a sharp decrease. Despite this decrease in general total of court business, civil, criminal and juvenile, was expected to approach very nearly to the combined total for 1924, which was 2142 cases. In 1924 there were 1831 civil cases, 199 criminal cases and 112 juvenile. For 1925, up to December 28, there were 1800 civil cases, 159 criminal and 132 juvenile cases. The civil cases were expected to pass the 1924 total during the final week.

It was pointed out, further, that the 1924 total included approximately 300 cases brought by one firm of contractors to foreclose trivial liens against Newport Beach property. These cases did not represent the volume of work that an equal number of ordinary cases would involve. The courts, therefore, actually were much busier this year than last.

County Clerk J. M. Backs, who is clerk of the superior court, also had a busy year and is preparing for another busy one, in view of the scheduled registration of all voters during 1926. Besides the registration, Backs is confronted by a series of elections this year, including the harbor election, sixth class municipal elections and the state and county elections, both primary and general.

All voters must register anew, starting January 1. Backs stated, and he expects to register 50,000 voters this year, an increase of several thousand over the registration of two years ago. The first election scheduled this year is the harbor election, April 7. This will be followed by municipal elections in all incorporated cities of the county, excepting Santa Ana, on April 12.

CHEST LEADER



W. H. SPURGEON JR.
Since the creation of the Community Chest, W. H. Spurgeon Jr. has been at its head. During the first year, the drive went over with a bang. In 1925, the drive did not prove as successful, but efforts are still being made to reach the goal.

PROSPERITY IS PREDICTED BY BANK MANAGER

Continued prosperity, generally, throughout the county and especially in the Santa Ana district, is predicted in a statement of J. K. Hermon, manager of the Santa Ana branch of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings bank.

The statement follows: "The economic situation in Santa Ana and surrounding territory forecasts a year of conservative growth for 1926. The close of the year 1925 finds this district in the soundest financial condition of any time during the last three years. It must be remembered that the crowding of approximately 10 years of development in the three years, 1922-1924, reached a climax in the latter part of 1924 and as a result the last year has been given over in large measure to necessary adjustment.

"While the orange and walnut crops have been light, the high prices have brought farmers good returns. Merchants have been cautious in the purchase of their merchandise, with the result that stocks have been largely moved. Many frozen loans have been liquidated and credit extended to merchants and farmers for their seasonal needs is being paid on due date.

"With farming, the basic industry of this community, in a good position, and the other activities so diversified, we need not fear a depression, but look forward to a successful new year."

SENATOR NORRIS FLAYS COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The American farmers won't get any farm relief until there is a new president in the White House, Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, predicted yesterday. Norris is leader of the farm bloc in the senate and chairman of the senate agriculture committee.

Taking this view, the insurgent senator has refused to become excited or hopeful over the reported "revolt of the farmers" in the mid-west and the program for farm relief proposed at the Des Moines conference.

PROGRAM FOR YEAR OUTLINED BY H. WAHLBERG

By H. E. WAHLBERG
Farm Advisor

It has been the endeavor of the agricultural extension service of the University of California and the U. S. department of agriculture, represented by the farm advisor's staff in Orange county, to meet the important field problems of the various agricultural crops grown in the county. By bringing in specialists from the college of agriculture and U. S. department of agriculture, and through its own investigations in the county, the agricultural extension service has brought pertinent information and subject matter to the Orange county farmer, which, if translated into dollars and cents, would no doubt amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Six Groups Direct Work
The activities of the department are directed and selected by the executive committees of six departments in the farm bureau, which represent the principal agricultural industries in Orange county. These six are the citrus, walnut, persimmon, beekeepers, dairy and the poultry departments.

The annual report of the extension service, just recently submitted to the college of agriculture at Berkeley, and the department of agriculture, at Washington, D. C., reveals a heavy list of activities carried on during the past 12 months. It shows that a total of 476 meetings were held with an attendance of 25,340 persons. These meetings include field demonstrations, educational auto tours, educational schools and institutes, farm center meetings and committee and department meetings. During the year 1925 farm calls were made to analyze cultural problems in the field. Over 5000 farmers came to the office for agricultural advice and about 2000 letters were written in reply to agricultural inquiries.

1926 Program Outlined
For the coming year, 42 projects have been selected by the farm advisor's staff, covering the more urgent problems of the local grower, as reflected in the numerous requests reaching the office and the executive committees of the various departments.

The projects that have to do with citrus culture will embrace soil moisture control, citrus fertilization, use of orchard records, treatment of trunk and root diseases, pruning, orchard heating, the use and management of windbreaks and citrus pest control.

The activities in walnut culture include soil moisture regulation, treatment of trunk and root diseases, walnut pruning and tree bracing, removal of crowded trees, walnut pest control, and dehydration demonstrations.

The persimmon department plans to conduct a survey of the persimmon industry in Orange county. The beekeepers' department has secured a beekeeper's short course, to be held in January, and has brought the annual meeting of the State Beekeepers' association to Orange county.

Dairy Department Work
The dairy department will continue its activities toward the improvement and upbuilding of the dairy industry in Orange county. Looking toward this end, this department will continue its program of work on cow testing, efficient feeding, better breeding and disease control.

The poultry department has scheduled the following projects for 1926: poultry culling, pullet selection, poultry hygiene, broiler selection, poultry housing and a short course for poultrymen.

With the increased interest in truck crop growing and a greater demand for educational meetings and field demonstrations, it is very possible that a department for truck crop growers will be organized during the year. The projects outlined so far for this group are: Sweet potato varieties and fertilizer tests, lima bean seed selection, pepper fertilization and pest control, tomato growers' demonstrations, nematode control, demonstrations of seasonal practices in sugar beet growing and Rhodes grass tests.

Under miscellaneous projects, popular demand will require the following for the 1926 season: One week tractor school, septic tank demonstrations, range revegetation, grain variety trials, Harding grass trials, alkali reclamation by drainage, boys' and girls' club work, vineyard management, survey of the avocado industry and farm analysis records.

It will be seen from a review of the above outlined program of work for 1926 that the extension department aims to reach every group of farmers in the county, to the end that agriculture may be put on a permanent and paying basis.

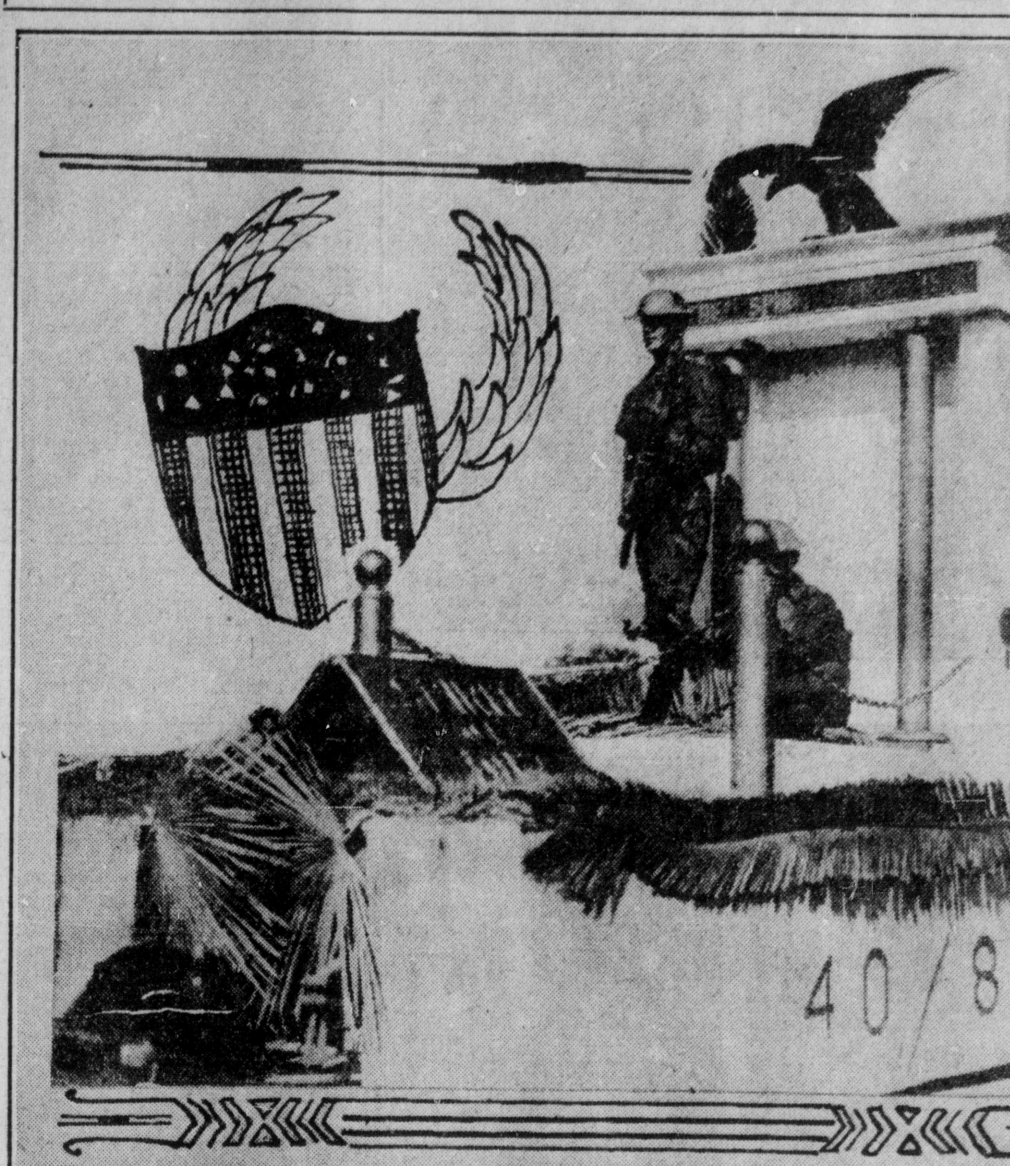
Gross Value of American Crops Shows Decline

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The gross of all 1925 crops, measured by December 1 prices, was around \$5,615,000,000, compared with \$10,062,000,000 of 1924. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine announced, in summing up the year's agricultural activities.

"The crop season was fairly good outside of the drought areas of the southwest and the Piedmont territory," he said. "Cotton turned out one of the three largest crops ever produced. Its December 1 farm value was around \$1,625,000,000.

"Winter wheat showed a value of \$590,000,000 against \$776,000,000 of last year, a smaller crop was getting a higher price."

WINS COVETED PRIZE DURING 1925



The 40 at 8 float entered by the Santa Ana chapter in the Armistice day parade at Anaheim in 1925 won first honors and the above reproduction has been printed in many of the larger and most popular magazines and papers throughout the United States during the last two months. It was designed and built entirely by Santa Ana men.

INSPECTION OF MEATS IN ORANGE COUNTY ASSURES PUBLIC OF BEST PRODUCT

How the county meat inspection department, through its varied activities, prevented the sale of meat and fish unfit for consumption during the year of 1925, is told in the following report of Dr. John H. Bower, veterinary surgeon, chief meat inspector, attached to the county health office:

"The Orange county meat inspection department was established for the purpose of having all animals in the county inspected prior to and again after being killed, so as to ascertain whether or not they are fit for human consumption. This work is being carried on by two veterinarians; one is on full time at the Anaheim Beef company and the other devotes about one-half his time to small slaughter houses, which are allowed to kill only on certain days, by this method allowing one-half of his time to be spent in inspecting meat and fish markets throughout the county.

36,793 Pounds Meat Condemned
"This service was established in June, 1924, and during the first year, 24,488 head of stock were inspected at the slaughter houses in the county and 36,793 pounds of meat were condemned as unfit for human consumption and caused to be either denatured with kerosene or cooked under high pressure steam and made into soap grease and fertilizer. The most common diseases for which animals are condemned are tuberculosis, hog cholera, pneumonia and emaciation, and badly bruised animals, as a result of injuries while in transit, and immature veal.

"With few exceptions, the men who are engaged in the meat packing business in the county are well satisfied with the inspection service which is being carried on at their plants, as this service is necessary in order that they may obtain reciprocity with surrounding counties which have meat inspection.

All Meat Inspected
"The inspection of meat and fish markets is for the purpose of examining all meat in order to see that it is properly stamped and not decomposed. The coolers and cases are examined to see that they are clean and sanitary. One of the most essential things that we insist upon is personal cleanliness on the part of the men. Sausage and hamburger meat is examined in order to determine whether or not it is fresh and also to detect the use of any preservatives which may be in it. On suspicion of their use, a sample is sent to the county laboratory, where tests are made for preservatives which are not permissible.

"During the year and a half that meat inspection has been in force in Orange county, all small packing houses have been remodeled or entirely rebuilt. None had steam or coolers.

Steam Plants Installed
"At the present time all have or soon will have steam plants, and all but two have coolers at plants, the other two have their coolers in adjacent cities. More than 25 new cooling systems have been placed in meat markets throughout the county, which is a decided improvement over the use of ice as a cooling system.

"This department has not other desire than to carry its work forward with the greatest efficiency possible. In order to do this, it is very necessary that we have the earnest co-operation of all the citizens of the county. Suggestions and constructive criticism are always welcome."

Nearly 60,000,000 pairs of stockings are made in the United States in one month and less than half of these are cotton.

Talc, from which talcum powder is made, is now being used as an ingredient to make concrete waterproof.

Craters and mountains on the moon are named after famous astronomers of the past.

TAXES OF LAST YEAR LIGHTER THAN IN 1924

Orange county taxpayers today were looking forward to a happy New Year, conscious that their burden during 1925 was lighter than the previous year, by \$103,053.

Records of County Auditor W. C. Jerome show that the county will collect \$5,477,836.16 in taxes for 1925-26, compared with \$5,580,889.59 for 1924-25. The first installment already has been collected and 60 per cent of the year's tax money has been apportioned to its various purposes and places.

Tax collections come through two agencies. County Tax Collector J. C. Lamb this year is charged with the collection of \$4,569,034, compared with \$4,448,918.63 for last year. County Assessor James Sleeper, who collects personal property taxes, collected \$911,797.62 this year, compared to \$1,131,970.86 last year. In addition to the above, there were "over collections" by Sleeper, amounting to \$5,430.51, representing collections made after the tax rolls were made up for the year.

Tax money is apportioned by the auditor in three installments of 60 per cent, 30 per cent and 10 per cent. The 60 per cent apportionment was made December 17, and amounted to \$2,286,701.69. The second apportionment is scheduled in May and the third and final 10 per cent, less education for delinquencies, will be apportioned in August.

The first apportionment, including taxes collected for the cities of Santa Ana, Fullerton, Seal Beach and La Habra, was as follows:
To Fullerton, \$121,978.28; Santa Ana, \$181,978.20; Seal Beach, \$20,712.87; La Habra, \$3,408.75.

The above amounts were collected under the regular city tax rates for operation of city government. In addition, Santa Ana gets \$351.38 for its "weed" fund, used for keeping vacant lots free of weeds, and \$101,318.18 for payment of principal and interest on street improvement bonds. Fullerton received \$495.38 for "weeds" and \$578.73 for its lighting district. Seal Beach got \$582.75 for "weeds" and \$6,146.60 for street bonds. These sums, while apportioned separately, are attached to the regular property assessments and are paid by the taxpayers on the same bill with the regular city taxes.

Special drainage districts, protection districts and road improvement districts, outside of incorporated cities, received the following amounts:

Increase Granted In Utility Rates

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—A sweeping temporary increase in trans-bay ferry service, interurban and local rates has been granted the Key route system by the state railroad commission. The order followed a recent decision of the commission increasing rates of place men on the Key route and was necessary in order to enable the company to raise funds to meet the increase, the decision states.

ST. ANN'S IN FOR BEST YEAR, SAYS MANAGER

By R. L. BISBY
Manager, St. Ann's Inn.

The history of the hotel business in Southern California for the last 12 months has not been as active as in previous years, yet, at the present moment the number of inquiries are greater than ever before in the history of the business.

St. Ann's Inn during the year of 1925 has measured up fairly well to the general conditions of hotels in Southern California. At times business has been rushing and at other times very quiet. By referring to the different statistical magazines of the country we find that business is on the up-grade. Running a hotel is strictly business and therefore the hotel business in 1926 should show a marked increase over that of 1925.

At the present time the hotel has more business booked during the month of January than in any previous month in its history. The whole story in the hotel business is to give the people service and then let them know where you are and that you are giving service.

Southern California is growing and Santa Ana is keeping pace with the growth of the Southland, and this natural growth means that more people are being attracted to this particular section. With the influx of new blood and new people it is but natural that the hotel should grow. The future possible resident of the city always lands at the hotel first. The hotel has to tell the future resident the size of the town, the bank deposits, the railroad connections, in fact, give a resume of the financial and commercial conditions of the community. The future resident then goes out into the city and proves or disproves the statement of the hotel man. Then some real estate man gets hold of him, sells him a house and he opens up a bank account and becomes a bonafide booster of the city.

So a great deal of the future growth of the city depends upon the impression made by the hotel upon its guests. As the manager of St. Ann's Inn, I wish to say that I think that the year of 1926 should be the most prosperous year in the history of the hotel.

The figures show that approximately four out of every five criminal complaints issued from the district attorney's office for the entire county are filed and handled in Justice Morrison's court. During the year, to December 28, there were 814 such complaints issued and 661 of them found their way into the Santa Ana justice court, 153 being filed elsewhere.

Traffic fines produced the greatest volume of revenue, amounting to \$28,314. Criminal fines accounted for \$17,403 and civil fees were \$1547. Bail forfeitures were \$725 and \$280 was collected in fines for the state fish and game commission.

All the justice courts in the county collected, in all, \$55,667.40 up to December 28. Maintaining the same rate for the final week of the year, their total collections would be \$61,167.40. The fact that Justice Morrison collected nearly \$50,000 of that amount shows the proportion of work handled in the Santa Ana court.

The year 1925 is gone by; the year 1926 is just ahead, and we are looking toward it with a great deal of optimism and so should all Santa Ana in general.

Aliens Will Be Examined Abroad

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Examination of American immigrants from Holland and Belgium will hereafter be made at ports of embarkation instead of at Ellis Island, New York, the state department announced today. After experimenting with the new system in the British Isles since last summer, this government has decided to extend the system of examination of emigrants abroad to other foreign countries.

AIR BILL READY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—An administration bill, carrying out the recommendations of the Morrison committee, is being prepared.

More than 30,000 marriages take place every year in the county of London, England.

Cheese is taught to boy pupils in many English schools.

CREDIT GROUP HERE GROWING; ADD MEMBERS

By R. EARL RUDDY
Secretary and Manager, Orange County Credit Association.

The Orange County Credit association, a non-profit, merchant-owned association, organized for the protection of local retail credit is just finishing another year of activity with an encouraging increase in membership.

The merchants generally are recognizing that the long established practice of making direct inquiries for reference information is rapidly proving to be an inefficient and unreliable method of procuring information upon which to make credit decisions. They realize that because of the great development of installment and deferred payment selling and its application to fast depreciating merchandise, such as clothing and dress goods, that the easy way in which to insure against the promotion of overbuying and the encouraging of mortgaging of unearned salary in excess of ability to pay is to use the same care in considering applications for installment accounts as is used in connection with 30-day accounts. They are generally referring all these applications to the Credit association where there are some 30,000 to 40,000 names in file with a report of the "paying habits" of each individual listed.

A credit bureau, adequately organized and efficiently handled, is an institution of value in improving the tone of a community's credit. It educates the community in the meaning of credit by orienting its credit-seekers. It translates thrift, sobriety, prompt meeting of obligations, right living into very real and concrete terms for each individual. Performance is rewarded and made to count in his credit relations. A credit record can be established which will insure accommodation during period of misfortune or a reputation may be acquired which will cut off every credit avenue.

An important credit bureau service to members results from the possibility of using the credit bureau as an impersonal channel through which the community's business and professional classes may bring a group pressure to bear on slow or delinquent debtors, thus reducing bad bills and eliminating slow accounts which in turn tend to lessen business costs and hence decrease living expense for consumers.

Persons who know these things are given incentive to make their actions measure to the credit standard and a credit bureau which realizes its possibilities quickens and invigorates the ethics of business relations in the community and our association looks forward to the coming year's activities in a spirit of helpfulness to a still greater membership and an understanding public.

Justice Court 1925 Receipts Nearly \$50,000

Nearly 1000 more cases were handled in Santa Ana justice court during 1925 than during 1924, a summary of Justice K. E. Morrison's civil and criminal dockets disclosed today.

Receipts for the year in the form of fines and fees totaled nearly \$50,000. Civil court cases numbered 673, criminal cases, 661 and "traffic cases" 1599. All of which in rates that Justice Morrison had few idle moments on his hands.

The year's total cases, which was 2833 up to December 28, was 909 more than the 1924 total, which was 1924. In 1924 there were 485 civil cases, 454 criminal cases and 385 traffic cases.

The figures show that approximately four out of every five criminal complaints issued from the district attorney's office for the entire county are filed and handled in Justice Morrison's court. During the year, to December 28, there were 814 such complaints issued and 661 of them found their way into the Santa Ana justice court, 153 being filed elsewhere.

Traffic fines produced the greatest volume of revenue, amounting to \$28,314. Criminal fines accounted for \$17,403 and civil fees were \$1547. Bail forfeitures were \$725 and \$280 was collected in fines for the state fish and game commission.

All the justice courts in the county collected, in all, \$55,667.40 up to December 28. Maintaining the same rate for the final week of the year, their total collections would be \$61,167.40. The fact that Justice Morrison collected nearly \$50,000 of that amount shows the proportion of work handled in the Santa Ana court.

Aliens Will Be Examined Abroad

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Examination of American immigrants from Holland and Belgium will hereafter be made at ports of embarkation instead of at Ellis Island, New York, the state department announced today. After experimenting with the new system in the British Isles since last summer, this government has decided to extend the system of examination of emigrants abroad to other foreign countries.

AIR BILL READY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—An administration bill, carrying out the recommendations of the Morrison committee, is being prepared.

More than 30,000 marriages take place every year in the county of London, England.

Cheese is taught to boy pupils in many English schools.

BANKER SEES 1926 AS YEAR OF PROSPERITY

FIGURES SHOWING DEPOSITS OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA ANA OVER MANY YEARS
Dec. 31, 1890 \$ 336,143.24
Dec. 31, 1901 608,806.34
Dec. 31, 1908 1,021,506.93
Dec. 31, 1910 5,600,000.00
Dec. 31, 1922 7,300,000.00
Dec. 31, 1924 8,636,132.23
Dec. 31, 1925 8,867,798.07

By W. B. WILLIAMS
Vice President and Cashier of the First National Bank of Santa Ana

Progress of an institution is dotted by milestones. Just as distance can be measured, so can progress be measured by milestones.

The milestones of a bank's growth are shown in dollars and cents. Picked at random, I herewith present some of the dollars and cents milestones showing the growth and development of the First National bank of Santa Ana. In presenting these figures, I am cognizant of the fact that the growth of a community is most surely pictured in the growth of its financial institutions. When a community goes back, bank deposits go back. When a community moves ahead, bank deposits of the city climb. The figures here presented tell a remarkable story of the development of Santa Ana, and in this article I desire to point out that Santa Ana is built upon solid lines.

Close to Hearts of People

There are banks in communities not built upon sound foundations, but those banks do not have the confidence in their community that have in ours. The First National bank and are strengthened in our belief of the stability of our banking territory. Our bank has always prided itself upon being an institution that was close to the hearts of the people. We have placed our energies and resources at the disposal of our patrons, conservatively always, but helpfully always, guided ever by sound banking principles and sound principles of community building.

The past year has been a good year in a financial way. I am well aware that we have been going through a period of readjustment, and that some of the growers of products which make up the backbone of the county's prosperity have had hard sledding. I am also aware of the fact that the outlook has not always appeared bright to all of those with whom we do business. Nevertheless, I am firm in my statement that it has been a good year financially.

Little Stir in Readjustment

Let us see, first, by way of comparison, taking the country over, the period of readjustment has caused far less disturbance of business in Santa Ana than it has in the average city of the south, middle west, northwest and east. Compared with other Southern California cities, Santa Ana shows up very satisfactorily.

Second, let us consider the change that has come over the spirit of our patrons. As a banker, perhaps I have noticed this change more clearly than many others. Business men have been attending more closely to their business, and there was less foolish speculation in 1925 by Santa Anans, who can ill afford to lose their hard-earned cash, than in any year since the war. We are settling down, to a large extent, to practicing common sense thrift, and making common-sense investments. This spirit, I believe, is worth millions of dollars alone, and as a banker I am glad to see it, and Santa Ana can congratulate itself upon these tendencies of 1925.

Deposits Grow in Year

The actual figures show that deposits today are heavier than they were a year ago. Knowing, as we do, the financial standing and possessions of a greater number of our depositors, I do not hesitate in saying that the distribution of ready money in Santa Ana today is better than it was a year ago. I do not mean that we have not been people out of employment. There has been a shortage of certain kinds of employment which has caused a loss in earning achievement along certain lines, but the saving habit has taken a firm hold on a great number of men and women who had forgotten that there was any such thing, and that saving habit and an understanding of the fact that one cannot spend more than he makes and get ahead, is worth a lot to any community.

Looking ahead to 1926, I do not hesitate to say that I have great faith in the outlook. Santa Ana is on a firm foundation. The crop prospects are as good as one could expect them to be at this time of year, when we don't know what the rainfall will be. I should say that during 1926, there should be good prices uniformly, for the products grown in this county. We are confidently counting on the deposits of this bank continuing to grow.

The year 1925 is gone by; the year 1926 is just ahead, and we are looking toward it with a great deal of optimism and so should all Santa Ana in general.

S. P. Steamers Are to Operate On Sacramento

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The Interstate commerce commission has set April 1 as the effective date of the order for the Southern Pacific railroad to operate steamboats on the Sacramento river and connecting water.

January 5 had previously been the effective date for the operation. No reason was given for the time extension.

The Southern Pacific proposes to include in its operation scheduled dates of the service between Berkeley, Alameda, Emeryville and other points.

Circulation Of Library Books Shows Increase

By JEANETTE E. McFADDEN
Librarian, Santa Ana Public Library

The total circulation of books for the year 1925 from the Santa Ana public library, with the last few days of the year estimated, was 203,724, which is about 15,000 over the circulation of 1924.

New books added to the library during the last year totaled 3343, which is a decided increase over the number of books added in the year previous.

There now are on the shelves of the library and its three branches, 34,564 books.

The circulation in the Julia Lathrop Junior high school branch, which was established less than a year ago, was over 20,000. The circulation at the Franklin branch was 12,514 and the circulation at the John Muir branch was 7334. We consider that a very good showing.

We moved into the present building in 1903 and the circulation now is virtually eight times what it was then. That means, of course, that the business has outgrown the floor space and that something must be done to alleviate the situation. Not only are three public school buildings being used as branches but we were forced to move the children's department to the Mercereau building, on Fifth street, opposite the library.

The library officials appreciate very much the assistance extended by the Register in printing the list of new books from time to time and the accounts of activities at the library.

We Wish to Congratulate

HENRY BARR

Builder of

Barr's Better-Built Bungalows

on the

National Recognition

He has received from

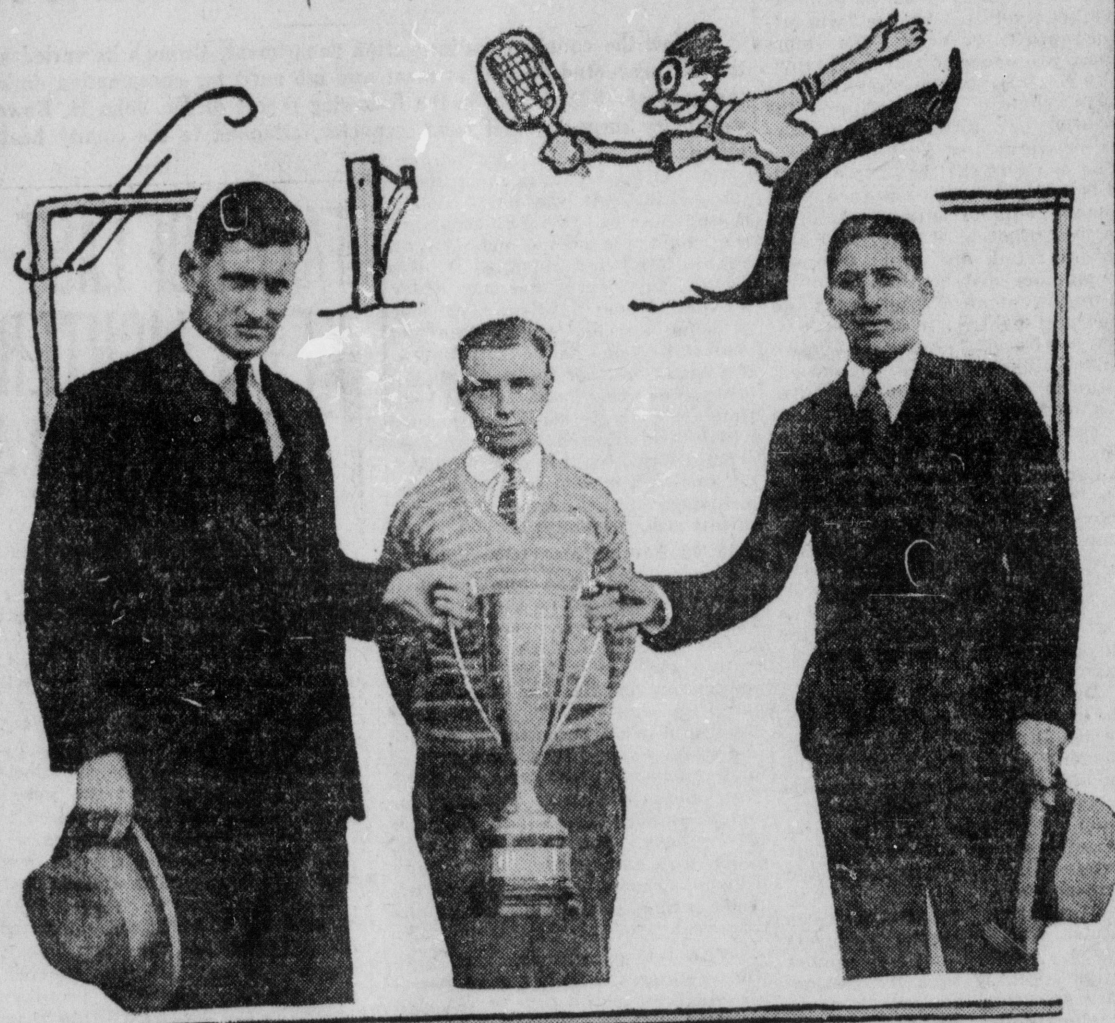
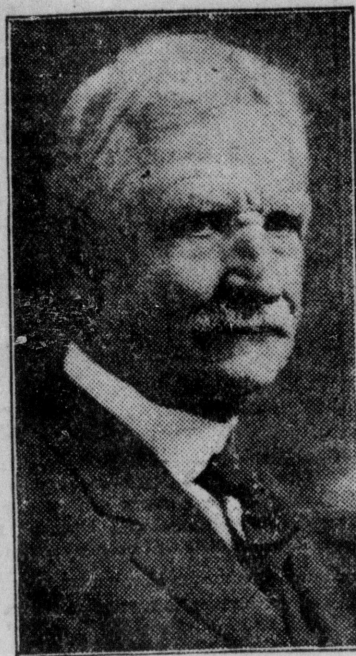
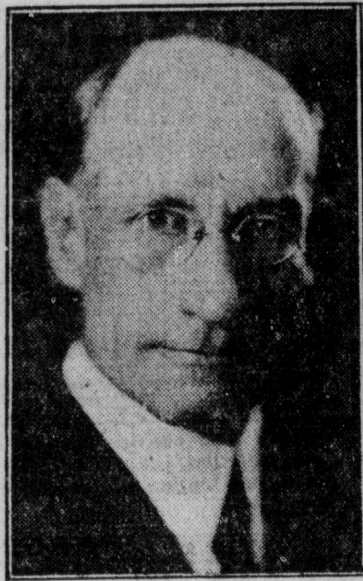
— the —

BUILDING AGE and NATIONAL BUILDER

Frank Musselman Lumber Co.

1900 West Fifth Street

1925 IN SANTA ANA AS CAUGHT BY REGISTER CAMERA



Upper left corner shows the new county jail, completed and occupied during the past year. To the right of the jail is Stanley Clem, president of the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce, one of the most active local organizations during the past year.

Continuing to the right is the Board of Harbor Commissioners, appointed during the year. The board members left to right are H. A. Lake, F. L. Ainsworth, Ralph McFadden, Jimmie Irvine and Ed. McFadden.

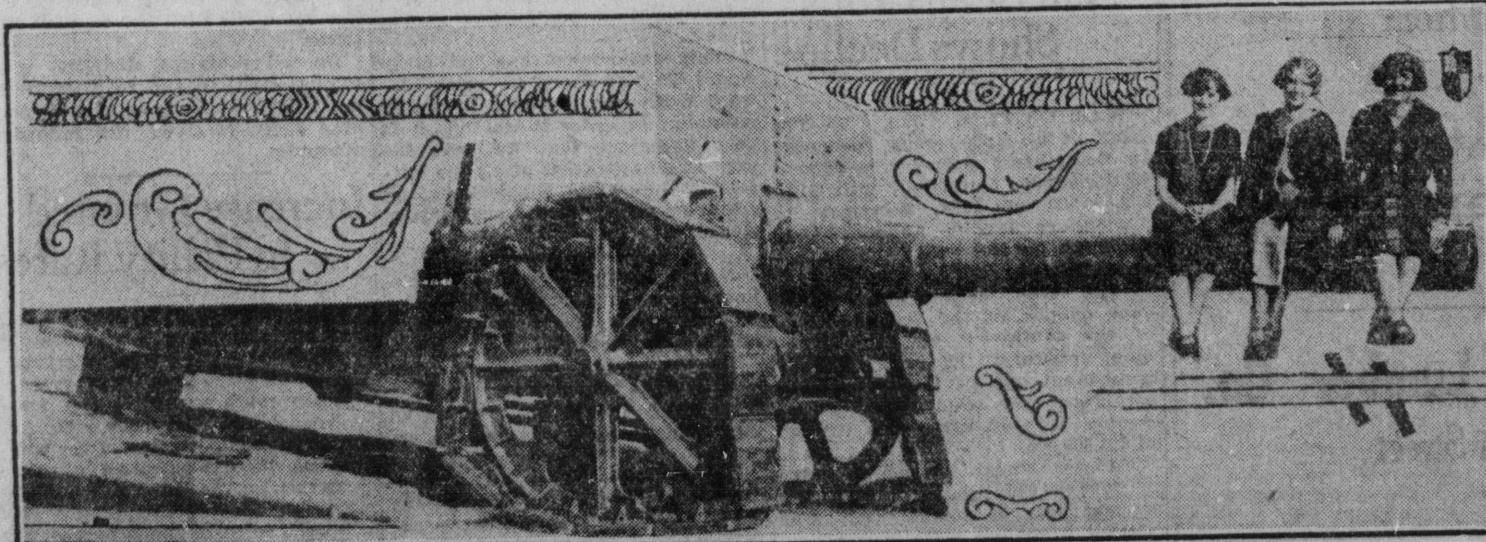
Directly below the county jail is Virginia Lee Cookson, whose amazing disappearance in June caused a nation-wide hunt. To the right of Mrs. Cookson is Police Judge Talbott. Under Stanley Clem is Judge E. J. Marks, who succeeded Judge Drumm on the superior court bench. To the right of Judge Marks is Dr. R. A. Cushman, appointed chairman of the Republican County Central committee. Under the harbor board is a picture of the new Farmers and Merchants bank. The center picture shows John Cress, city tennis champion being presented with trophy by Stanley Clem and Leo Hartfield.

Below Mrs. Cookson is Willard Smith, appointed to the board of supervisors and next to right is O. A. Haley, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Continuing to the right is A. B. Rousselle, leading figure in the consolidation of the Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce.

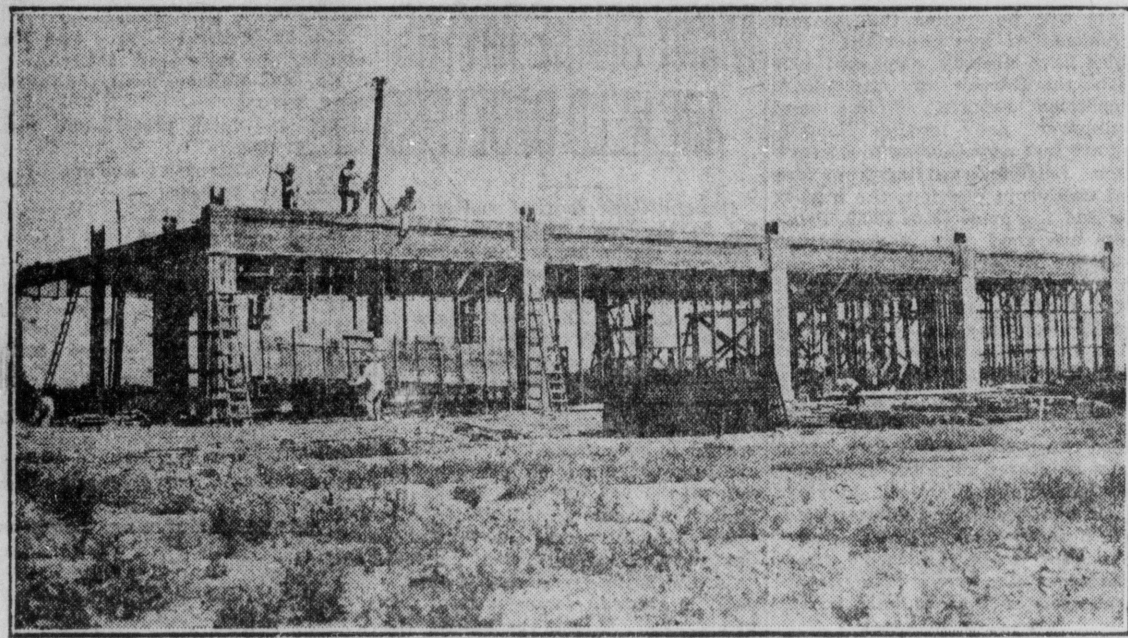
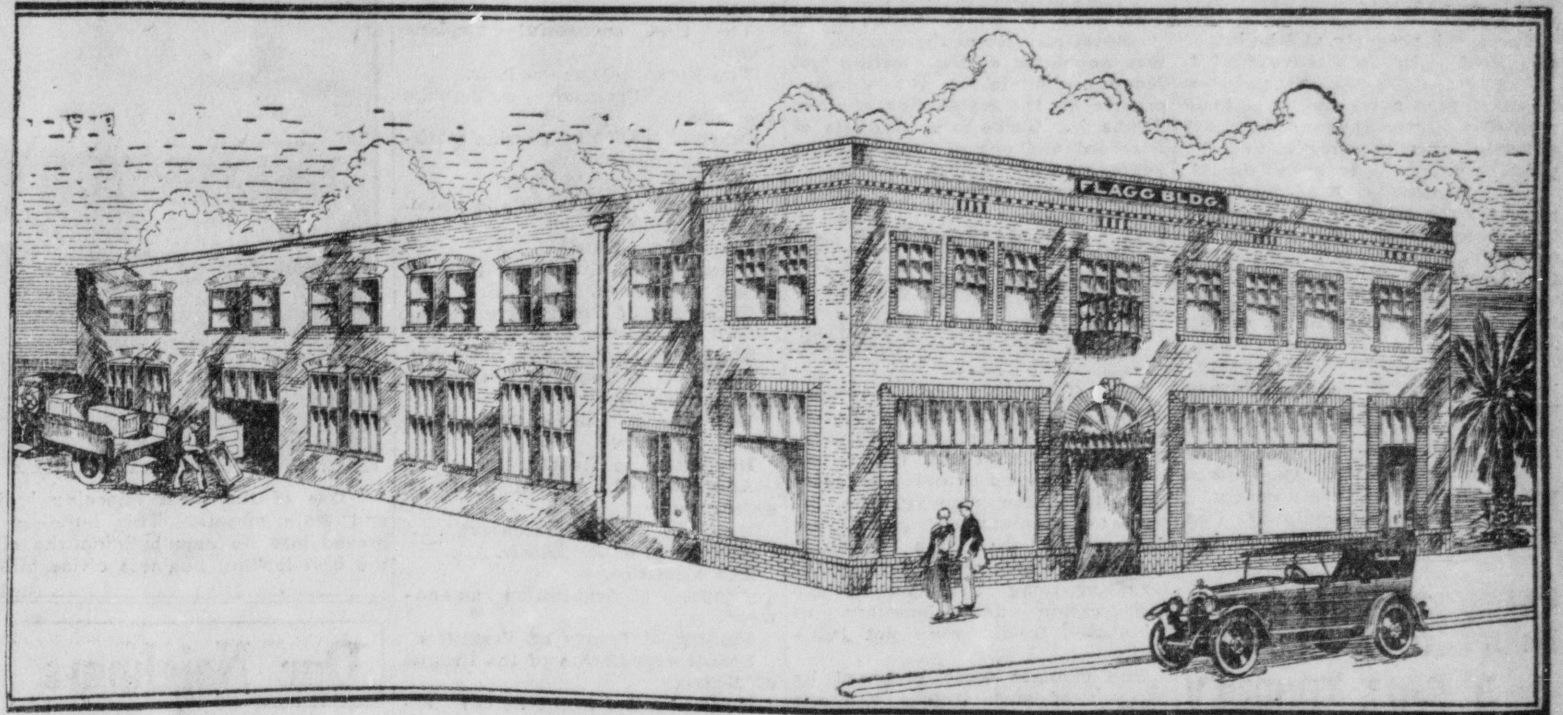
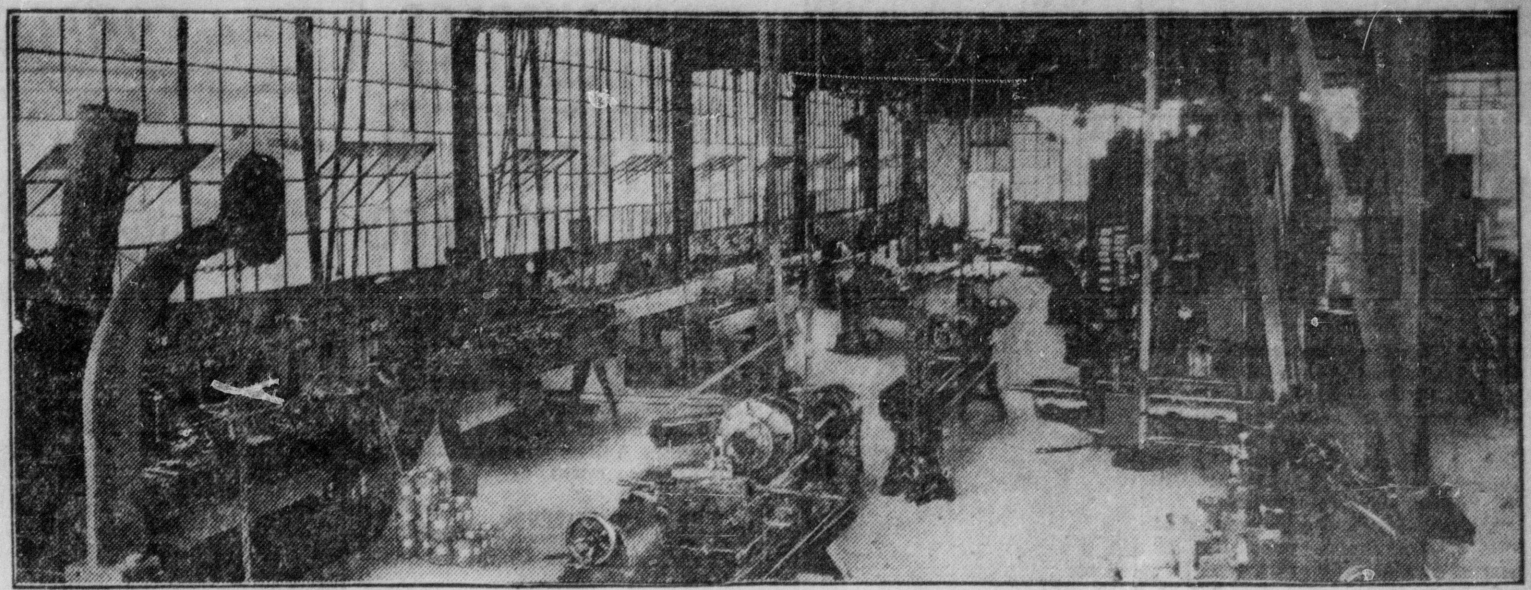
Under the F. & M. bank is found W. R. Gordon, exalted ruler of the Santa Ana lodge of Elks and under him is Leon Whittell who was appointed state railroad commissioner during the year. On the outside column to the right of Gordon is Al Olier, who resigned as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce on December 1. Below Olier is Vic Grouard, who was elected an officer of the state 40 et 8 organization. Directly under Grouard is Judge F. C. Drumm who resigned from the superior court bench on June 1.

Next to the bottom on the left is Joe Plank, head of the 40 et 8 in Santa Ana and beneath him is George K. Scovel, head of the Santa Ana post of the American Legion.

The building next to the bottom in the center is the new Casa Del Rey apartment at Washington and Broadway, the largest apartment house to be completed in Santa Ana during the year. The huge gun shown below the Casa Del Rey apartment is the one captured from the Germans and which now reposes on the court house lawn.



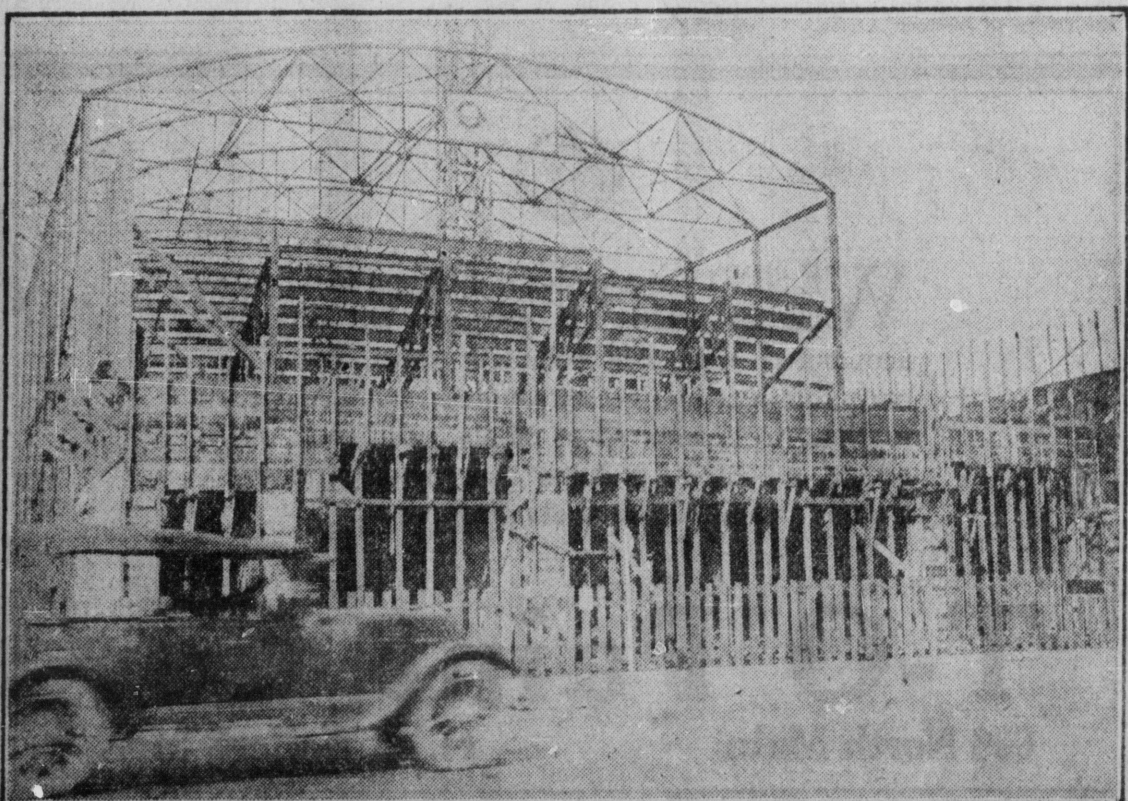
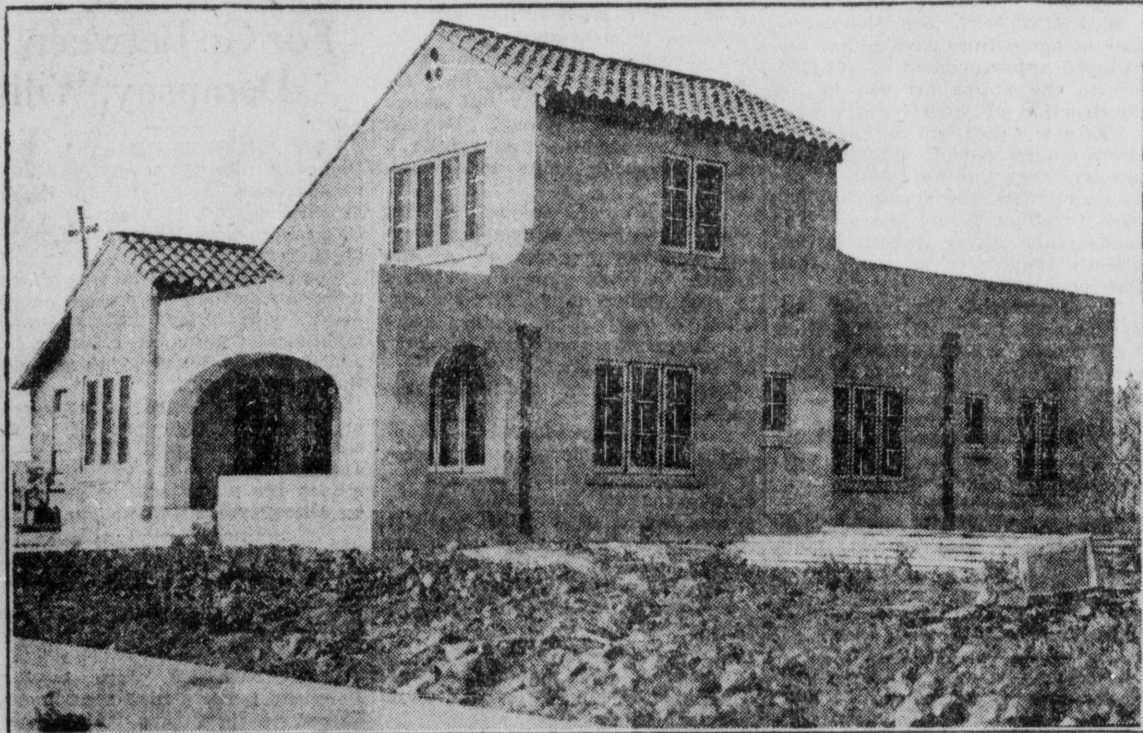
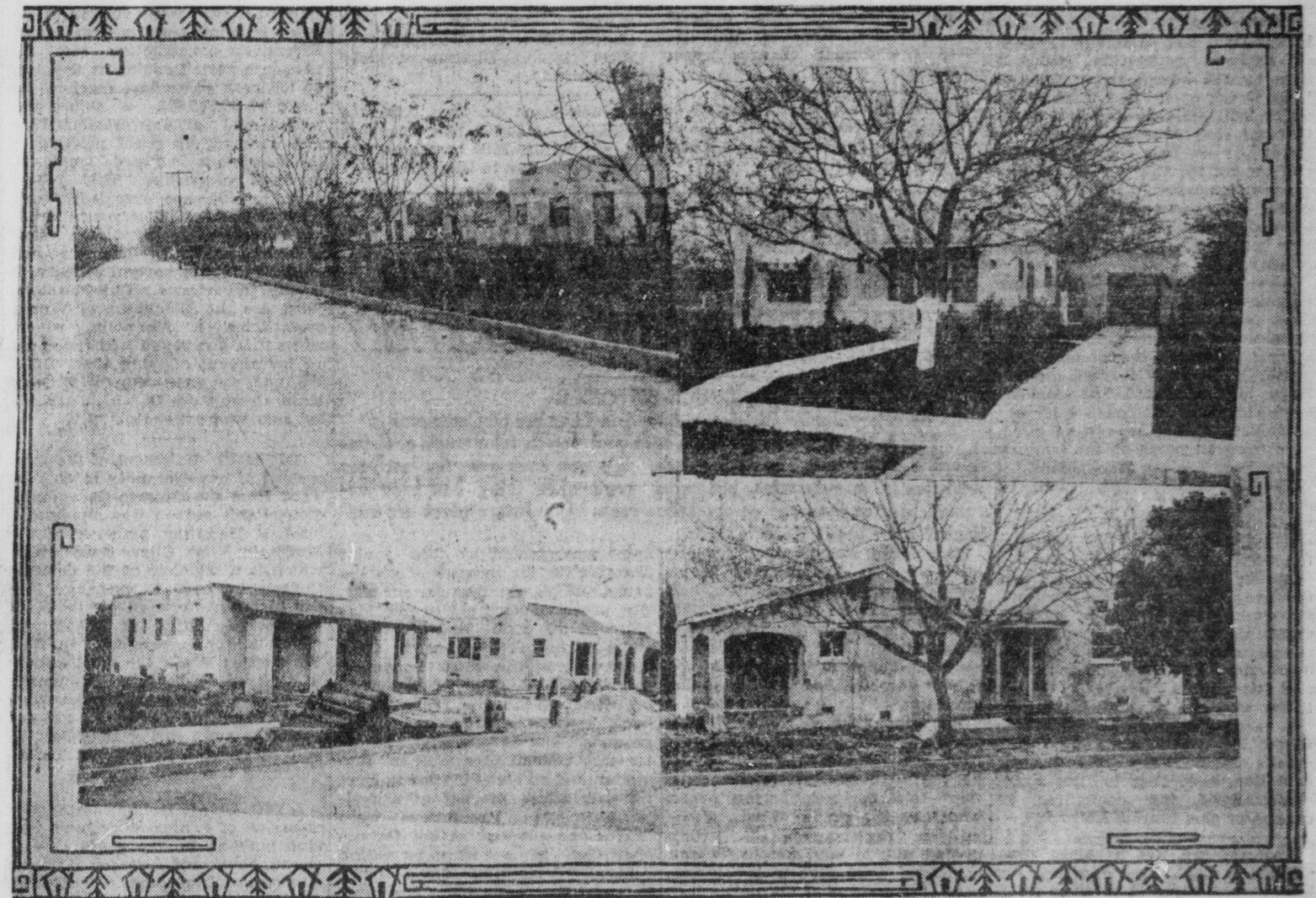
BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND BUILDINGS ABOUND IN SANTA ANA



Upper left picture shows a group of homes completed during the last year, which include upper left, Thomas Roland home at 325 West Sixth street, Mrs. R. N. Winbush, 528 Durant street; L. B. Hill, (center) 1212 Maple street; Elwood H. Bear, 520 West Nineteenth; Carl Mock, 1503 East Fourth street, and Charles Crawford, 502 C street, Tustin.

To the right is the Ulmer Machine works and below that the Flagg building. Under the homes is the Vendor company building and beneath that the home of Father Michael Egan on Borchard avenue. In the lower left corner is the new Yost theater at Fifth and Broadway, now under construction. The group of homes in the right center was taken in the northwest section of the city.

At the bottom on the right is an aerial view of Santa Ana.



Road Construction Work In County Being Pushed

S. A. BANKER IS NEW OWNER OF 33-ACRE RANCH

J. K. Hermon, vice president and managing director of the Santa Ana branch of the Pacific-Southwest bank, today has acquired from the F. DeWitt Smith estate of Pasadena, a 33-acre orange, lemon and avocado ranch on Newport road, in the Lemon Heights district.

The consideration was reported at \$75,000. Mrs. Smith, accepting as part of the consideration the Hermon home on the northwest corner of North Broadway Park boulevard and Santa Clara avenue. This property was valued at \$50,000. It was stated.

The ranch property will be better identified as the former ranch of J. H. Northrup. An enthusiastic booster for avocados, Northrup planted a large acreage to this fruit when he owned the ranch, and the production is said to be heavy.

Hermon already has developed plans for the erection of a new residence on his ranch property to cost approximately \$12,000. Plans are being drawn by an architect, and workmen will start tomorrow razing the old residence to make way for the new.

It probably will be two or three months before the new residence will be completed, and in the meantime, Hermon will continue to reside in the residence he has traded. It is understood that the estate will recall the residence property. The C. M. McCain company was the agent to the negotiations.

MANY NOTABLES IN L. B. GOLF TOURNEY

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 1.—Professional and amateur golfers of national reputation gathered here by the scores today for the Long Beach open \$2500 tournament which will start over the Virginia Country club course tomorrow.

Out of more than 150 golfers who will tee off for the 18 hole qualifications tomorrow, the 44 low scores and those who tie will be allowed to compete in the final 36 hole matches on the same course Sunday.

Rivalry among the competing players was intense today. The meet is considered one of the classics of Southern California and a great honor for the winner. Because the tourney is just preliminary to the \$10,000 Los Angeles open, the entry list consists largely of stellar players who have come here to compete for the rich purses.

The Los Angeles open will be staged January 7, 8, 9 and 10 and what the golfers do here this weekend will be considered in selecting the favorites for the big event.

Among the favorites to capture the Long Beach open are MacDonal Smith, twice winner of the California state open, John Black, runner up in the 1922 United States open and Bobby Cruikshank, who tied for first in the 1923 United States open.

A large gallery is expected to follow the golfers tomorrow. The greens and fairways are in perfect condition, according to Otis Hoyt, chairman of the committee in charge of the tournament.

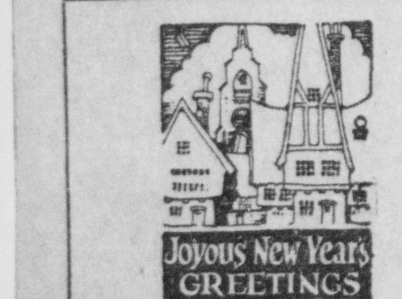
Bedbugs can live a long time without a meal. One experimenter kept several alive in a bottle for a year without food.

Two blind girl stenographers are employed in the offices of the British ministry of pensions.

Pennsylvania produces 85 per cent of the mushrooms grown in the United States.

Tides are 54 minutes later each day.

Moths cause \$200,000,000 damage each year.



May
1926

be the best year you
ever enjoyed in
every way.

**KELLY
ROOFING
CO.**

1119 W. 4th
Phone 2141

NEW COUNCILMAN



STANLEY E. GOODE.
Without a doubt Goode is the youngest member of the council. He was appointed at the meeting last Monday night to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John Tubbs Jr. Goode is a graduate of Stanford and one of the leading young men of the city.

Old Charges On Refrigeration to Stand, Is Order

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Under protest of the California railroad commission, the railroad commissioners of Florida and traffic bureaus, growers and shippers throughout the country, the interstate commerce commission has ruled that the proposed changes in regulations and practices affecting the charges for refrigeration and handling of perishable freight were not justified.

The changes were proposed by carriers of such freight and the commission has ordered schedules of rates suspended pending an investigation of the case. The commission has ordered the schedules cancelled and ordered the former charges again effective.

A gigantic artificial waterfall is to be built on the river Ebro to supply electric power to the northwestern provinces of Spain.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF S. A. JUNIOR CHAMBER RELATED IN REPORT OF SECRETARY

By BRUCE SWITZER
Secretary Junior Division, Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce
This is the time of year when men and women take stock of themselves, their business and their future. We look back over the last year analytically to determine just what worth-while thing has been accomplished for the good of our fellow-man. Our future plans are contingent upon the last year's work.

The Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce, composed of young business and professional men, had a definite aim on the first of 1925. That aim was to render to the people of Santa Ana a worth-while service. Following are some of the things accomplished by the junior chamber:

Realizing that a community is known by its booster spirit and get-together features, the junior chamber decided that a "trade or booster trip" into our neighboring towns would be the proper thing. Committees were appointed, letters mailed out to our merchants and members, word sent to the chambers of commerce of the towns that we planned to visit, and, as a result of this preparation, about 200 live wires of Santa Ana invaded the adjacent territory, via automobile, starting at 9 a. m. and returning at 6 p. m. This trip did more to cement the friendliness of our neighbors than any other one thing. It also brought our own merchants closer together.

Advertise By Radio
Advertising Santa Ana by radio was the big feature of the year. On July 25, the junior chamber of commerce, with the co-operation of many of our prominent artists, put over one of the best radio programs ever presented over KJZZ, Los Angeles.

We say one of the best, for "Uncle John" made that statement. We also received over 100 letters and telephone calls complimenting us on the splendid program. This feature alone gave Santa Ana many thousands of dollars worth of free advertising.

Later in the summer another radio program was broadcast over the super Zenith traveling broadcasting station at the local armory. J. P. Baumgartner was the principal speaker and gave a brief history of Santa Ana. The junior chamber of commerce again gave Santa Ana some good free publicity.

The junior chamber has been interested in promoting athletics this last year and, as a result, several golf tournaments have been played. Bowling teams have been organized, baseball teams, composed of former stars and all stars played, the proceeds going to the junior chamber athletic fund to further promote athletics among our young boys. An indoor baseball team was organized and played all summer, organized in second or third place at the end of the season; tennis team was organized and now is playing city teams in Southern California. Swimming and other sports also played an important part in the athletic program. As a result of this feature of the junior chamber of commerce, we have been able to interest young men into J. C. C. work and, incidentally, educate them along the lines of civic responsibility.

Inter-Club Council
One of the big movements of the junior chamber of commerce is the inter-club council, composed of men and women representing practically every club in the city. This move-

ment was started by the junior chamber for the purpose of getting parks and playgrounds for our city. Our president sent out a questionnaire to all clubs and luncheon clubs asking them what, in their opinion, was the most important thing the J. C. C. boys should do for Santa Ana. The replies came back marked "parks and playgrounds" and as a starter, the inter-club council idea was set into motion and all clubs invited to have representatives present at a called meeting. Resolutions were drawn and adopted, calling for co-operation in securing recreation centers. Something like 25 clubs endorsed the resolution. The resolutions, signed, are now in the hands of the secretary of the inter-club council, ready to present to the city council.

Basing their belief on the need for some sort of a distinctive civic celebration for the joint purpose of advertising Santa Ana throughout the Southland, and at the same time bringing business to the city, the chamber, late this year took up the proposal for a "Fete Grottesque," which would be carried out much in the manner of the New Orleans mardi gras, the celebration to center around a parade, in which high paper mache figures will be used.

Plan Fete Grottesque.
The plans now are being worked out, in fact virtually have been completed, in great detail by a committee named by the president, and were presented yesterday for the approval of the board of directors of the joint organization. Much is expected of the "Fete Grottesque."

The next and final move of the junior chamber of commerce was the unanimous approval of the idea of a closer co-ordination between the two chambers. In other words, the senior and junior boards decided that two separate chambers in one town was just one too many. As a result Santa Ana stands today with a super-chamber of commerce, banded together for the purpose of selling Santa Ana to all the world.

We will have one chamber with a junior division. It means that we will have our own officers and directors and, best of all, we will continue our forum meetings every other Monday night. Our activities will center around civic, education, athletics, etc.

We think the young men should feel proud of themselves for the splendid work they have accomplished during the last year; we also believe the business men of Santa Ana appreciate the efforts put forth by the young men to further the interests of all Santa Ana. What is good for one group of progressive men should be good for every one interested in seeing Santa Ana grow.

The junior division of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce wishes all the world to know that we never shall know the world completion, but we shall be ever watchful for those things that tend to make live communities.

FIRST QUARTER OF TWENTIETH CENTURY ENDS

Today marks the opening of the second quarter of the twentieth century. The quarter which just closed was marked by many outstanding events in the history of the world. Among the most important of these were:

The Boer war.
The Boxer uprising.
The death of Queen Victoria.
The insurrection in the Philippines.
Marconi's announcement of successful wireless.
Assassination of President McKinley.

The first successful airplane flight.
The Russian-Japanese war.
The San Francisco earthquake and fire.
Death of 200,000 in Messina earthquake and tidal wave.
Death of King Edward.
Discovery of north pole by Adm. Robert E. Peary.

The Balkan wars.
Discovery of the south pole by Roald Amundsen.
Formation of Progressive party.
Outbreak of the World war.
The torpedoing of the Lusitania.
Death of Franz Josef, emperor of Austria-Hungary.

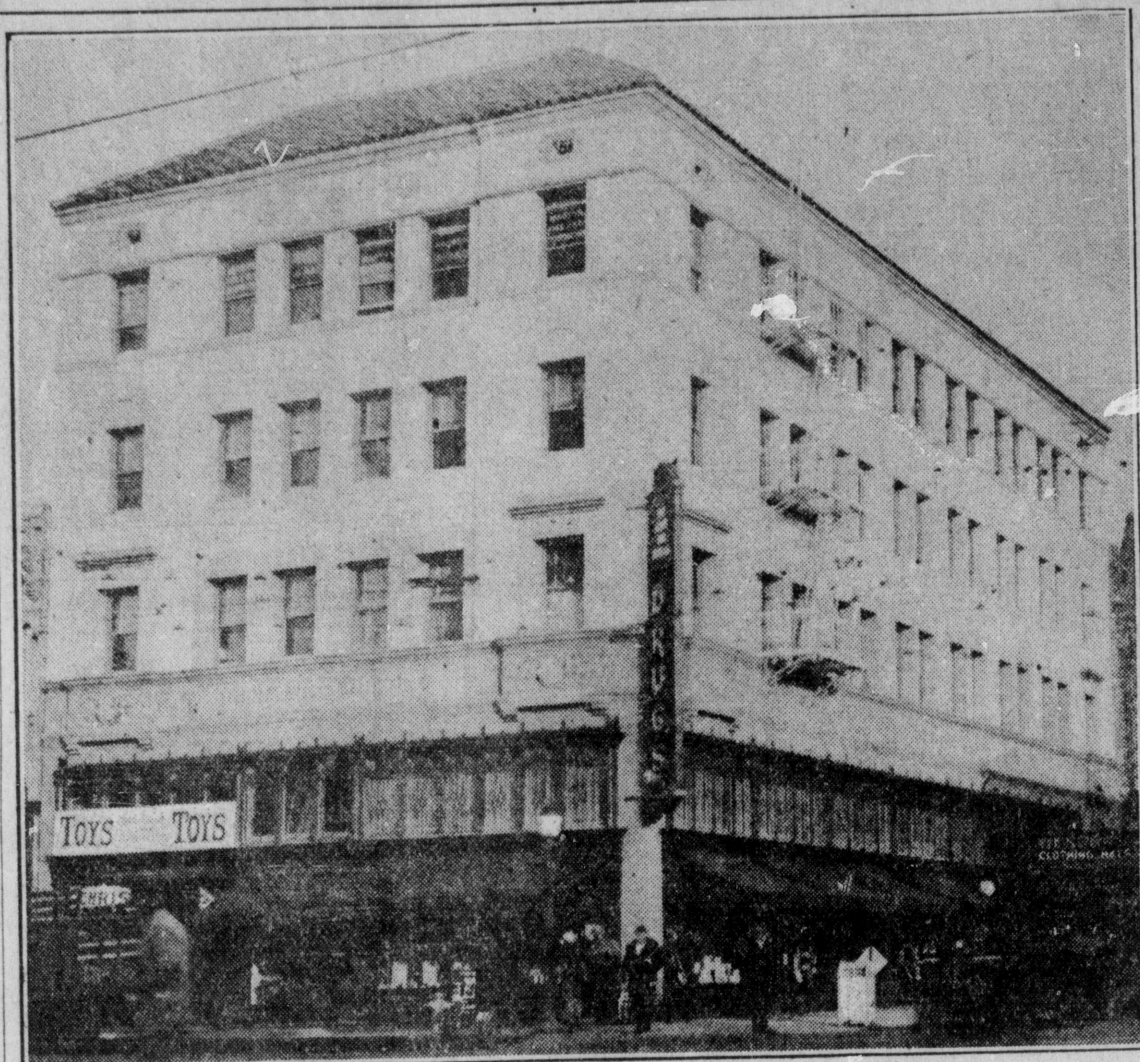
Entrance of United States into the World war.
Revolution in Russia.
Adoption of woman suffrage amendment.
Death of Theodore Roosevelt.
Abdication of the Kaiser.

The armistice.
Adoption of prohibition amendment.
Signing of Treaty of Versailles.
Senate ratification of the League of Nations.
First airplane flight across Atlantic.
Collapse and death of Woodrow Wilson.

Japanese earthquake.
Death of President Harding.
First circumnavigation of globe of airplane.

At one place in East Africa a population of 30,000 has decreased in four years to 3000 because of the loss of cattle due to the tsetse fly.

COMPLETED DURING PAST YEAR



One of the most imposing buildings to be completed during 1925 was the Helbush edifice, at Fourth and Main streets. This building formerly was occupied by the First National bank and after the bank moved into its new building the old place was practically torn down and rebuilt. Today it is one of the best looking business office buildings in Santa Ana.

Our Neighbors

RIVERSIDE—Shattering all previous records in the city's history since 1906, when the custom of issuing building permits first began, Riverside's construction total for 1925 reached 2,262,497, a figure unprecedented at any previous time and accepted as proof positive of the consistent upward trend of business prosperity. This represents an increase over last year's total of \$217,868. The year's building activities included:

Construction of many business and public buildings, several of them of importance. Chief among these are the Neighbors of Woodcraft home on Magnolia, which, when it is completed will represent an investment of more than \$150,000, and the expansion of Rouse's Main street store in which a similar sum was expended.

ONTARIO—Shipment of the first carload of navel oranges to go forward from the Ontario-Cucamonga district this season was announced by J. P. Hamilton, manager of the Mountain View Citrus association, which is a member of the Ontario Citrus exchange. The car just sent forward consisted of 45 packed boxes of Thompson navel and was consigned to New York city. While the fruit season ahead of normal years regular shipments from this earlier than Jan. 15 expected to start season are not expected at several houses not before February 1.

LONG BEACH—Immediate construction of a nine-story hotel and club building on the south side of Ocean boulevard between Atlantic and Lime ways, representing an investment in ground, building and furnishings of \$1,125,000 is announced by W. Cowan of Los Angeles. The new building, which will contain 100 hotel rooms in the nine-story wing, and recreational quarters four stories in height in another wing for the Commercial club, of Long Beach, a private business and social organization, will be completed within six months. It was announced. The site chosen is the one on which the former El Bolivar apartment house project was started.

HEMET—The Hemet-San Jacinto valley during 1925 produced crops to a total value of more than \$2,325,000, according to the annual report of H. A. Richardson, deputy county horticultural commissioner. This is the greatest value on farm products in any one year of its history. The leading products and their 1925 valuations are given by Mr. Richardson as follows: Alfalfa and alfalfa seed, \$628,703; dairy products, \$444,210; apricots (canned, green, dried and pits), \$215,110; poultry and eggs \$194,188; walnuts, \$162,880; peaches, \$154,129; oranges, \$154,045; onions, \$71,481; grain and grain hay, \$56,122; potatoes (white and sweet), \$51,350; pears, \$21,940; watermelon, \$15,300. The remainder of the total is made up of smaller amounts of olives, apples, honey, berries, grapes, tomatoes, corn, etc.

SANTA MONICA—That the city of Alhambra is anxious to get the location for a new Douglas airplane factory in event the Douglas should fail to secure sufficient area in Santa Monica, became public here today through the visit of a delegation from Alhambra headed by John Seeser, president of the chamber of commerce. With Seeser were a number of city officials, together with prominent business men and members of civic organizations. The delegation was shown through the city and Douglas company heads accepted an invitation to visit Alhambra early in January to look over sites believed to be available.

The original forest of the United States contained 5,200,000,000,000 feet of lumber.

Less than 50 years ago a woman was outlawed in Norway because she spoke in public.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES HAVE BIG LEAD OVER NORTHERN SECTIONS IN CROP YIELDS

Southern California counties lead others of the state in benefits derived from a record year in agricultural return with increased yields during 1925 over previous years, according to data in this month's issue of Southern California Crops, the monthly field and market report of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Largest increases are shown in the citrus, cotton, walnut, vegetables and grape crops, principally grown in the ten southern counties, the publication shows. Figures of last year are surpassed in shipments of many of the crops already harvested, while lettuce, cauliflower, celery and some vegetable crops, bid fair to surpass former years with a record production this year.

Bumper Citrus Yield
The last season's citrus production totaled \$93,000,000 in returns, an increase over last year's crop receipts by \$35,000,000 and \$28,000,000 above any total yet received, it was reported by the California Fruit Growers' exchange. Shipments for the year were 37,679 cars of oranges and 11,753 cars of lemons with high prices ranging throughout the season.

With the new citrus season but a month along, 2538 cars of fruit have been shipped, of which 2000 were Central California new crop navel. Peak shipments occurred in the past week when 200 cars per day left the district. It is estimated half of the crop has been moved.

Increasing supplies have cut the price of California oranges from the high level of early November to \$3.25 a box on fancy navel, cash quotation. Southern California oranges for shipment this week are quoted at \$3.25 per box, the fruit is coloring rapidly, and light movement is expected for the Christmas trade. The lemon market is steady, with California quotations at \$4 and a 4.50 per box for extra choice. A decrease is seen this year in foreign lemons available at United States ports.

Record Grape Crop
California's greatest grape deal is completed with record shipments of over 70,000 cars, or 16,000 more cars than last season and 20,000 more than the 1923 shipment. Of the shipment, a Market News Service report shows, 78 per cent were wine grapes and 22 per cent table stock. Prices were lower than last year.

This year's grape-crop shipment represented 85 per cent of the nation's carlot movement, with a peak day of 1924 cars moved, reports the Market News Service. The pear crop, with increased acreage, was larger than ever before, totaling 155,500 tons as against 133,000 tons last year. The state's production equaled that of four other leading production states, the shipments east 30 per cent greater than last year. In all, 9000 cars were shipped east, 124 from Southern California. Prices were around \$60 per ton.

Cotton Picking Continues
Cotton ginned to date is under normal, owing to a shortage of pickers, but there is no reduction in crop estimates for the state. Lower California will gin 70,000 bales with the state total 130,000 bales, it is reported, with California's average per acre production thus far 370 pounds against a country-wide average of 165½ pounds. A premium of from \$5 to \$15 per bale over New York quotations is reported. Picking is expected to continue to February, with 5000 bales yet unpicked, making total production 14,300 bales. Better water conditions will result in a larger acreage next year.

The lima bean harvest is completed with the crop of regular limas 750,000 bags and baby limas 210,000 bags, with prices \$10.50 to \$10.75 per hundred. Reports on beans other than limas show a total of 1,431,000 bags.

Trend of vegetable shipments indicate carlot totals for many vegetables will be higher this season.

Shipments of five important vegetables have already surpassed 1924 totals, the Bureau of Agriculture Economics reports. Celery and cauliflower are moving heavily and are fast approaching last year's mark. Lettuce is moving from several California districts, the quality fair and the price \$3 to \$3.50. Prospects are good for early lettuce from the Imperial valley with that of 1924. Cauliflower shipments average 15 to 20 cars a day with a total to date 456 cars ready for shipment, the quotation being \$1.25 per crate.

Frosts of the past month have ended the tomato deal excepting in a few sheltered districts of Orange and San Diego counties. Mexican tomatoes are expected to move soon, with a heavy deal in sight. Celery shipments from California have been especially heavy with the demand greater than in past years.

The stinging-snake myth apparently originated more than 2000 years ago. It was based on the appearance of the horn snake, which has the shape of a horn or snake, but it is quite incapable of piercing or stinging anything.

The so-called glass or jointed snake, people think, can break into pieces when struck and reassemble itself later if its head has not been captured or destroyed. This animal is really a legless lizard, which, like many other lizards, has the power of dropping its tail in escaping from a pursuer. Because of its food habits, this reptile is of considerable value to agriculture.

The myth of snakes sucking cows is entirely untenable. Any one who has ever milked a cow knows that the pressure required to obtain a flow of milk is far greater than any snake could exert. Furthermore, a snake has two rows of recurved teeth in each jaw which would make sucking impossible.

The spreading viper or puffing adder, known also by other names, is one of the greatest bluffers among snakes. One of its peculiar habits is that of feigning death by rolling over on its back. It is entirely harmless, as is also the coachwhip snake, which is supposed to be able to whip a man to death.

Twigs of limber pine are so flexible that they can be tied into knots without breaking.

Egypt buys more typewriters from the United States than from any other country.

The world used 6,232,000 bales of American cotton in the last six months of 1924.

There are fresh water flying fishes in the rivers of western Africa.

Electricity is used in 30 per cent of the homes in Berlin.

There is a Malayan bat which has a wing spread of five feet.

Most of our smaller birds fly at the rate of 25 miles an hour.

There are fresh water flying fishes in the rivers of western Africa.

More than half the world's gold output comes from British South Africa.

All Shakespeare's plays are soon to be translated into Japanese.

Electricity is used in 30 per cent of the homes in Berlin.

There is a Malayan bat which has a wing spread of five feet.

Most of our smaller birds fly at the rate of 25 miles an hour.

SOUND POLICY EVIDENCED IN BANK SUMMARY

Figures which not only reflect the general prosperity but bear evidence of sound business policy and capital management, are contained in a summary of operations for 1925 prepared by Alex Brownridge, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Savings bank, Santa Ana.

During the year just drawn to a close, the business of this bank has shown a steady gain, deposits having increased from \$2,608,000 on December 31, 1924, to \$2,706,000 on December 26, 1925, and total assets in the same period increased from \$2,930,000 to \$3,100,000.

An outstanding feature of the operations of this growing institution was the increase in the number of new accounts opened, amounting to almost 20 per cent more than during 1924.

The Farmers and Merchants bank is an amalgamation of the Santa Ana Savings bank and the Home Savings bank, and was formed July 1, 1919, with total deposits of \$1,551,000 and total assets of \$1,714,000. The deposits of the Farmers and Merchants Savings bank now stand at \$2,706,000, and the total assets amount to \$3,100,000, which indicates six and one-half years of substantial growth.

The prospects of 1926, Brownridge states in his resume, appear to be satisfactory. Crop prospects at the present time are much more favorable than at this date last year and "while we cannot look forward to a boom, we can expect normal conditions and business."

"Our building permits for 1925 show a fair increase over 1924 and seem to be in keeping with our progress as a city of homes. With these things in mind, we can therefore look forward to the year 1926 as promising satisfactory conditions for our city and district."

Mr. McBride issued the following report of construction:

New construction. Road improvement districts:

No. 31—West Seventeenth street, five miles long, \$111,100.

No. 32—Cedar street, one and three-quarter miles long, \$36,900.

No. 34—South Main street, three-quarter mile long, \$50,500.

No. 39—Central avenue and Hacienda, one mile long, \$24,200.

No. 40—Hansen road, one mile long, \$25,700.

No. 41—North street, one mile long, \$16,000.

No. 45—Stanton avenue, four miles long, \$100,000.

Total mileage, 14.5.

Total cost, \$864,400.

Resurfacing and widening: Santa Ana Canyon road and Santiago boulevard, 1.8 miles long, \$52,000.

Newport avenue, three miles long, \$71,575.55.

Orange-Thorne avenue, two and five-tenths miles long, \$51,708.22.

Total mileage, 7.3.

Total cost, \$175,284.77.

Grading and graveling, 34 miles, \$130,000.

Road and oil surfacing, 13.5 miles, \$29,700.

Bridges: Newport Bay bridge (state highway), \$35,000.

Santa Ana river bridge (state highway), \$61,300.

Santa Ana canyon bridges, \$31,600.

Total cost, \$127,900.

Florida In Bid For Go Between Dempsey, Wills

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Jack Dempsey received a million-dollar offer from a group of Palm Beach, Florida, capitalists today for his title match with Harry Wills, negro challenger.

The champion said he was offered more money than his present agreement with Floyd Fitzsimmons, middle-west promoter, calls for, but added he was not very interested in the proposition.

"I will not go back on my agreement with Fitzsimmons," Dempsey said. "He is to post \$250,000 soon, and unless he fails to raise the money the match will be promoted by Fitzsimmons and no one else."

Jack Denies Firpo Bout Contemplated

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Jack Dempsey today denied that he had agreed to fight Luis Angel Firpo, the Argentine, at Tijuana, as announced by James Douglass, film producer.

"I never sent Firpo any kind of an offer," Dempsey said. "I am willing to fight him, but we have not communicated regarding the match."

The world used 6,232,000 bales of American cotton in the last six months of 1924.

There are fresh water flying fishes in the rivers of western Africa.

Electricity is used in 30 per cent of the homes in Berlin.

There is a Malayan bat which has a wing spread of five feet.

Most of our smaller birds fly at the rate of 25 miles an hour.

There are fresh water flying fishes in the rivers of western Africa.

More than half the world's gold output comes from British South Africa.

All Shakespeare's plays are soon to be translated into Japanese.

Electricity is used in 30 per cent of the homes in Berlin.

There is a Malayan bat which has a wing spread of five feet.

1925 HIGHWAY WORK EXCEEDS PREVIOUS YEAR

Orange county, during 1925, improved 69 miles of highway, exceeding the aggregate of road improvement in 1924 by 14 miles, and expended approximately \$700,000 in what is classed as "permanent" construction.

This amount is exclusive of bridge building and highway maintenance, which would mount the total of combined highway expenditures to approximately \$1,250,000 for the year.

Figures announced by J. L. McBride, county superintendent of highways, show that 14.5 miles of paved highways were built, and another 7.3 miles were resurfaced and widened. Besides this construction, contracts were completed or commenced for 34 miles of gravelled road and 13.5 miles of rock and oil type.

Last year the county built 20 miles of hard surface roads and 35 miles of gravel roads. Expenditures this year include \$364,400 for the 14.5 miles of paved highway, \$175,284.77 for resurfacing and widening 7.3 miles, \$130,000 for grading and graveling 34 miles, and \$29,700 for rock and oil surface work.

Bridge building during the year cost \$127,900, the list including two bridges on the new coast boulevard and several others in the Santa Ana canyon. A bridge at Newport cost \$35,000, and another over the Santa Ana river, cost \$61,300. Bridges built in the canyon cost \$31,600.

Mr. McBride issued the following report of construction:

New construction. Road improvement districts:

No. 3

School Superintendent Reviews Year's Activities

PUBLIC SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IS NOW 5308 HERE

By J. A. CRANSTON,
City Superintendent of Schools.

The past year, 1925, has been one of increased interest in all lines of school work from the kindergarten to the junior college. Today, we have 10 kindergarten departments, 10 elementary schools, two junior high schools, one senior high school, and one junior college, with a total enrollment of 5308.

Interest in kindergarten work increased as parents came to a better knowledge and understanding of the aims and purposes of kindergarten training. Primary teachers are loud in their praise of kindergarten training when comparing the preparation of the child who has passed through the kindergarten with the child who has not had that experience and training.

Too many parents are still laboring under the false impression that the kindergarten is simply and wholly a play school, operated for the mere convenience of parents to relieve them of supervision, when as a matter of fact the fundamental principals of education are taught in this school.

Work Is Divided
The elementary school work is divided into two sections: the primary comprising the first, second and third grades, and the intermediate, covering the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The work in both sections is organized on the departmental plan and teachers assigned the subject or subjects they feel best prepared to teach. This plan enables teachers in the primary and intermediate grades to become experts in their line of work.

The junior high school problem presents the most difficult situation—first, because of the recent organization of the work; second, because of the age of the pupils enrolled in our junior high schools; and third, because of the difficulty of finding teachers who have given the junior high school problem very much thought and teachers who have a desire to take up that kind of work. Teachers who have the necessary qualifications for a high school certificate prefer to teach in senior high school where the discipline is easier and plans and purposes more thoroughly established.

Standards Advanced
The standards of high school work have been advanced from year to year until it can be truthfully said that the courses offered, the facilities and equipment, and the high standard of teaching will compare very favorably with the courses of study, equipment and standard of teaching of the colleges of twenty to twenty-five years ago.

The Santa Ana junior college offers to high school graduates exceptional facilities for more education. It provides an opportunity to those who wish to take a college course, to receive their first two years of college training at home under home influences and at very small expense.

It will be seen from the above that Santa Ana city school system offers altogether 15½ years of education, distributed as follows: One and one-half years, kindergarten; six years, elementary; three years, junior high school; three years, senior high school; two years, junior college.

Football Scenes
Feature of Film

One of the most realistic football games ever screened, is shown in Rod La Rocque's new star picture, "Braveheart," now being shown in Yost's theater.

Inasmuch as La Rocque and Alan Hale, the director, are football experts, the details of the game are deftly handled.

"Braveheart" is the son of an Indian chief, who is sent to college to learn the white man's ways of doing things, so that the Indians might recover certain fishing rights vouchsafed to them by a treaty, but of which they were arbitrarily deprived. Braveheart falls in love with Dorothy Nelson, a white girl, played by Lillian Rich, and her brother Frank, with "Braveheart," is a member of the college football team.



—and a prosperous, happy one for you and yours is the wish of every member of our store personnel.

And may we add the hope that we may be permitted to serve you in 1926.

McCUNE'S
301 East Fourth Street

SMEDLEY TELLS OF WORK BY SANTA ANA Y.M.C.A. DURING YEAR JUST ENDED

By RALPH C. SMEDLEY
General Secretary Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.

Roger Babson says: "There is more wealth, and I speak now of worldly and economic wealth—there is more real wealth in a single Y. M. C. A. building than in the biggest factory ever built. The Y. M. C. A. is not self-supporting, and probably never will be. There is no reason why it should be self-sustaining in the matter of dollars and cents."

"But when charged with the money it receives, and credited with the good it does, it is an exceedingly profitable organization, and a good investment."

It has cost about \$30,000 to operate the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. during the year 1925. Part of this has been paid by the members, as dues, part has been realized from the rental of dormitory rooms, and part has been contributed by persons who believe in the value of character building in men and boys.

Returns for Money.
In return for this investment, the Y. M. C. A. in Santa Ana has ministered to the men and boys of the city to the largest extent possible, and in a limited measure, to the girls and women.

Every day in the year, for every hour in the day and night, the building at the corner of Church and Sycamore streets has been open for service. There is a key to the front door, but it is never used. There is always someone on duty at the main office, to serve as needed.

The building has served for a great variety of purposes, in addition to its regular uses as a clubhouse for men and boys. It has been used as a bureau of information, as a public convenience, as a resting place and waiting room for strangers and visitors, as a meeting place for church groups and Sunday school classes, as a banqueting and dining place for a multitude of occasions and organizations, and in general as a mixing place and social center for the whole community.

Strangers seek out "Y."
The most natural thing in the world for the average young man, and for many older persons, on first arriving in a city where they are strangers, is to hunt up the "Y" and ask for information and guidance. A great many new comers visit the building in the course of the year, and gain their impressions of the town from its "Y" building.

The Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. is pre-eminently a community affair. Its work in all lines extends far beyond the limits of its membership. In the boys' department, the game room, lobby, and physical department are used generously by the members, and on many special occasions they are used also by non-members. The office record shows that the games, such as checkers, chess, ping pong, etc., in the boys' department were used by a total of more than 30,000 players during the year. No wonder the games wear out. They rarely are damaged by the boys in playing, but they do require replacement on account of wearing out in use.

The attendance of boys at the various physical privileges, gymnasium classes, games, swimming pool, and the like, reached for the year a grand total of more than 20,000. Social affairs were attended by nearly 1200. Fifty-four boys spent two weeks at Camp Osceola, and overnight hikes and outings have been attended by 436 boys.

Y. M. C. A. Bible Study.
Fourteen clubs of younger boys, and 10 clubs of high school boys, with an enrollment of 395 members, are at present carrying on the program of "four-square" development provided by the Y. Bible study. Social activities, physical exercise and educational work make up the elements of this program for boys.

The junior college Y. M. C. A., with about 40 members, is sponsored by the city Y. M. C. A., and holds many of its meetings in the building.

More than 100 boys and young men have been taught to swim in the plunge during the year. More than 100 others have improved their stroke, and found better methods of handling themselves in the water.

According to figures kept by Physical Director E. R. Russick, the use of the physical department by men has reached for the year a grand total of 13,540. This includes business men's and young men's

classes, games, special exercise work, swimming, and all the rest of the physical work, outside the boys' department. Including the boys and men, the total use of the physical department privileges has been nearly 35,000.

This means that a vast amount of healthful, invigorating work has been directed by Russick, contributing no small amount of health and physical efficiency to the men who have used it, and aiding the boys and younger men to develop symmetrical and vigorous physique with which to battle the battles of life.

Gym Men Rarely Ill.
"It is an interesting fact," says Russick, "that the men who are regular attendants at the gymnasium seem to get along with a minimum of sickness. We cannot say that they never get sick, but we know, by long experience, that sickness is infrequent, and that the death rate of a member of a gymnasium club, from disease, is extremely rare. We believe that we are making a valuable economic contribution to Santa Ana in helping so many of the business and professional men to keep themselves fit, and to give the highest grade of service in their various lines of work."

There are a great many boys who are physically undeveloped, or who have some more or less serious deformities, which, if unattended, will become very serious later on. Part of our work is to correct such defects and help these boys to grow straight and strong, physically as well as morally.

At present Russick is handling 25 regular gymnasium classes a week, besides volleyball and basketball.

Educational Work Grows.

Although the educational work of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. has been regarded as somewhat of a side issue, the record for the year is one that shows surprising accomplishment. Nine different educational classes have been offered during the year, including public speaking, business training, salesmanship, applied psychology, show card writing and chorus singing. The record shows a total enrollment of 202 men and women in these classes.

The expense of the instruction has been borne by the students themselves. The results obtained have been gratifying, especially in the lines of public speaking and salesmanship.

The Toastmasters' club, with a normal membership of about 25 men, has become practically a permanent fixture in the association program. This club, meeting every Wednesday evening through the year, has been a wonderful training school for a number of well known men, who have found in it the opportunity they needed for learning to speak.

The Success club, made up of younger men of the association, meets every Monday night, with a program of Bible study, educational work, and recreation.

The men's chorus, organized two months ago, has enlisted a score of singers, who will be heard with pleasure when they get ready to favor the public.

In addition to the regular class sessions, there have been offered popular and practical talks and lectures on a variety of subjects, during the year. There have been 24 such lectures, attended by a total of 1450 men and women, and covering a wide range of topics.

Religious Influence.
The religious work of the Y. M. C. A. in Santa Ana is handled less as a separate department, and more as a general principle and influence pervading every part of the association program. Among the boys, hundreds are kept in line with the program of Bible study. Personal interviews concerning the investment of life are used both with boys and men. A general atmosphere of Christian service and friendship is maintained throughout the building, so that one can hardly help being conscious of the difference.

More than 50 Christian decisions of various sorts have been recorded during the year. In some cases, these decisions have been for forward steps in the Christian life, and in others, they have marked the beginning of the new life for the boy or man.

Dormitory Is Popular.
Five hundred thirty-five men have made use of the dormitory section of the Y. M. C. A. during the year. Of these, 108 stayed more than one week in the building. A few stayed for many months, and two or three have lived in the building for more than a year. Twenty young men have been residents there ever since the building was first opened.

Four hundred twenty-six men have stayed in the building for less than a week, and have thus been classed as "transients." An increasing number of young men find the place a convenient one to make their headquarters when they are in Santa Ana. They find a clean, comfortable room, with home-like atmosphere, and low cost.

The room rental rates are fixed to meet the ability of the man to pay. Six dollars a week is the highest rate. The price ranges from that down to \$3 a week, and in case a man cannot afford to pay that price, he is accommodated on the basis of his ability. There is an arrangement whereby young men who are financially embarrassed are cared for without charge when necessary.

Employment Service Helps.
The Y. M. C. A. does not maintain a formal employment agency, but the secretaries work with young men needing employment, and are able to place a considerable number of them in positions. No complete record is kept of this service, but about 50 men and boys have been helped with their efforts to find employment during the year. No charge is made for this service, nor is it restricted to members.

In general, the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. has had a successful and useful year during 1925. In point of membership, the number has not reached the figure which should be normal for Santa Ana. Instead of the 800 men and boys who should

ELECTION FOR PLAYGROUNDS, PARKS CERTAIN

It now appears certain that the voters of Santa Ana will have an opportunity soon to say by their votes whether or not they want parks and playgrounds and are willing to pay for them. This opportunity will probably come within the next few months, at the time a bond election is called to provide funds for the extension of the outfall sewer further into the ocean, to remedy unsanitary conditions now existing where the outfall enters the ocean.

Nothing daunted by the refusal of the city council to provide funds for parks and playgrounds by the assessment district plan, the chamber of commerce is planning to go ahead as rapidly as possible toward the goal of securing parks and playgrounds through a bond election. The feeling seems to exist, even among those who were most active in seeking to secure favorable action from the council on the proposal to provide parks and playgrounds by the assessment district plan, that that proposal was a mistake, and that it met its Waterloo, not because of opposition to parks and playgrounds, but because the method proposed was unpopular. They believe, however, that after a thorough campaign of education, parks and playground bonds can be carried.

In this undertaking, the chamber of commerce apparently will have the enthusiastic and effective backing of nearly all of the civic organizations of the city. The women of the city especially are practically unanimous, regardless of organization lines, in the opinion that bonds can be carried and that the determination to put forth every possible effort to that end. It is reported that the Parent-Teacher associations have pledged 100 precinct workers to make a house to house canvass, both of an educational nature and, on election day, for the purpose of getting out the vote.

An extensive advertising campaign is being planned by educational purposes, which will be supplemented by public meetings and public speaking wherever opportunity is afforded.

The attitude of the city council is understood to be favorable that is, it is believed that the council will be willing to call the election in response to the request of the chamber of commerce, supported by the civic organizations. But the determination is expressed that if the council should not respond favorably to such a request it will be presented with petition of sufficient strength to be legally mandatory. However, those most actively engaged in making plans for the campaign are quite confident that no such action will be necessary.

FIVE ARRESTED ON VAGRANCY CHARGES

Ed McClellan, chief criminal deputy of the sheriff's force, worked hard as the old year passed into oblivion and the new year took command, according to the book at the county jail, which shows who has been arrested and for what offense.

Five men, arrested at different times yesterday and early today, were taken to jail by McClellan. All are charged with vagrancy. The men are A. Drew, 38; bookkeeper; J. P. Sullen, 19; Cook; George Hutton, 19, truck driver; William Beber, 19, laborer, and P. L. Snow, 20, laborer.

All will be given a hearing tomorrow before Justice Kenneth Morrison.

be members, only about 500 are on the roll at present. But even with the small membership, the work has been strong and far reaching in its influence.

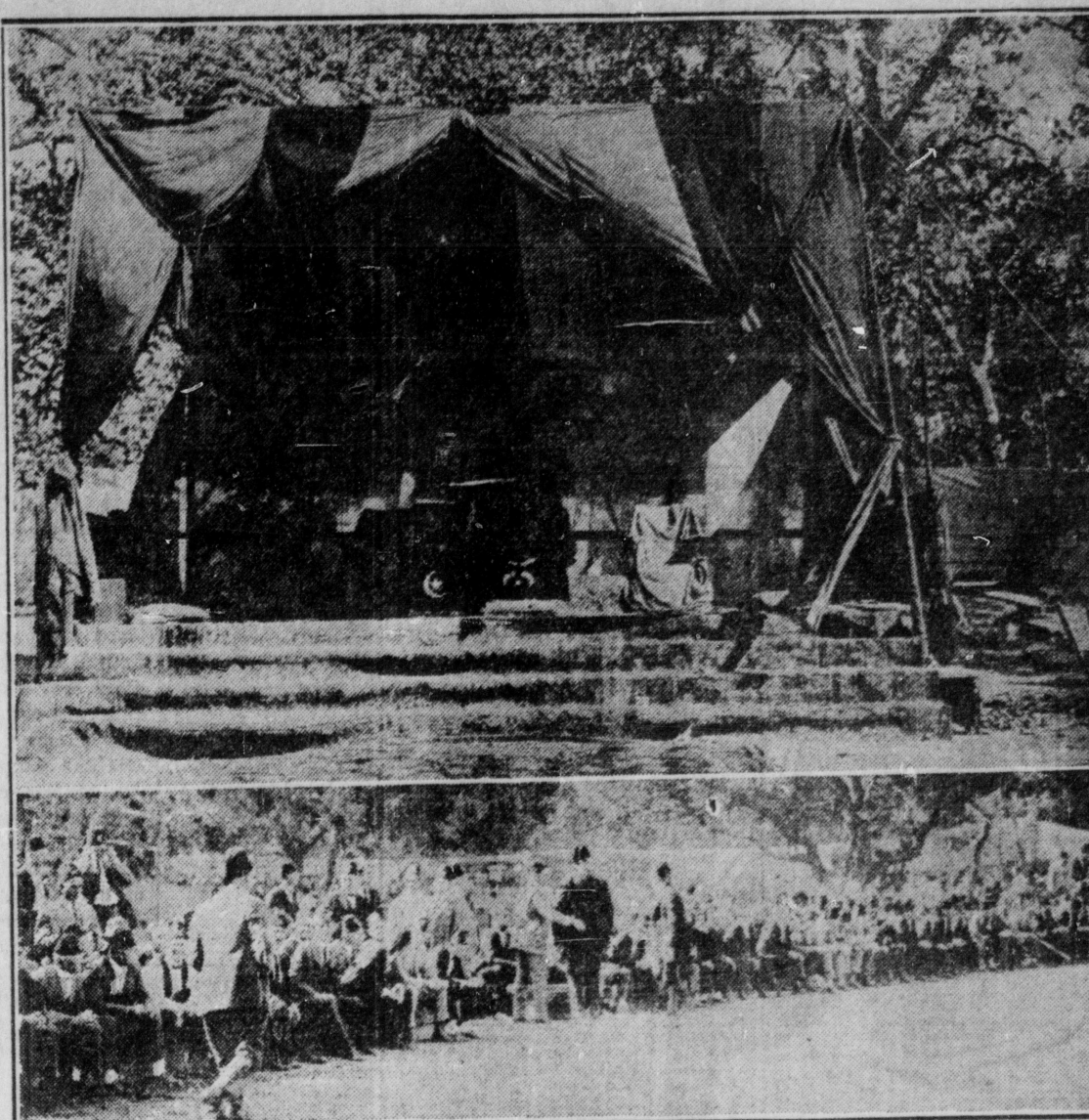
President Roosevelt said: "I am a strong believer in the Y. M. C. A. for it builds good citizens." Gen. John J. Pershing, after his return from service with the American forces in France, stated: "I believe that there is no other organization quite so well fitted to meet the needs of our young men in America as the Y. M. C. A. Instead of one million members of this association, there ought to be 10 million in America."

Progress in Santa Ana.
The Y. M. C. A. in Santa Ana is striving to meet the challenge of such confidence on the part of national and international leaders. In its short history of less than two years in its present building, it has made great progress. The coming year, in which it will enter upon its third year in the building, is expected to set a high mark, both in membership and in efficiency of the work done.

The local association is under the management of a board of directors, including the following: O. H. Barr, president; J. F. Baumgardner, vice president; Harry W. Lewis, secretary; E. B. Sprague, treasurer, and W. D. Baker, T. D. Knights, Alex. Brownridge, C. H. Chapman, J. A. Cranston, P. H. Norton, H. A. Lake, W. B. Tedford, C. A. Miller, L. A. West and A. J. McFadden, directors.

The secretarial force includes R. C. Smedley, general secretary; T. P. McKee, boys' work director; R. R. Russick, physical director, and Jasper N. Osborn, business secretary. Don Anderson is part-time assistant in the physical work, and Howard Youel is part-time assistant in the boys' department. Mrs. C. E. Searls is matron, assisted by Mrs. W. I. Noble. George Lentz is janitor, A. E. Felts and Edward Wood have charge of the locker room, and A. R. Johnson is night clerk.

SHRINERS MAKE MERRY IN 1925



One of the outstanding features of Orange county entertainment during the year just closed was the annual ceremonial of Al Malaikah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., held at Orange County park in October. Over 5000 Shriners from all parts of Southern California were present. The upper scene shows the setting for the ceremonial and below is a group of the Shriners waiting for the novices to "cross the burning sands."

NEW YEAR'S BABE LOSES ONE SHOE

A little child, probably the New Year babe, lost one of its shoes in the boisterous celebration held on the downtown streets last night. Police officers picked up the small shoe at Fourth and Sycamore streets, and are holding it at the police station.

The shoe is a little tan square-toed affair, one that would fit a baby about two years old. Police said today that the small Cinderella who could produce the

other shoe could have its mate.

John Fowler, 41, found asleep in a box car on the Santa Fe tracks, last night, was lodged in jail, charged with vagrancy. He was arrested by Officer James Murray.

Charged with issuing a fictitious check, Robert N. Tribolet, 37, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Joe Ryan and Joe Scott yesterday. He is in the county jail.

Henry Parga, 18, 1030 Lincoln street, was arrested last night during the New Year's celebration on downtown streets and charged with carrying a concealed weapon. He is in the county jail. Officer Adams was given credit for the arrest.

THREE ARE INJURED WHEN CARS COLLIDE

Bob Cavanaugh, proprietor of a barbecue stand at Westminster, and two Santa Fe Springs oil workers, whose names have not been learned, were severely injured in an automobile collision on the boulevard three miles west of Westminster early today.

The injured men were rushed to the Artesia hospital, where it was said that all three would live. According to attending physicians, Cavanaugh has a broken nose, a

CAUSES FURORE BY COMMENT ON STYLE OF DRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—In a war a fireside seat in a huge and most ornate drawing room, a diminutive and queenly old lady sits, amazed at the furore she created when she wrote her thoughts about women's dress and cigars and let them be broadcast.

"I talked to some of my friends about it and they said that something certainly should be done about the way the girls are dressing and carrying on," said Mrs. John E. Henderson, Washington's social arbiter.

"So I wrote what my thoughts were and showed them one night to a dinner guest, who owns a newspaper. He asked me if he could have the piece."

"I had no idea it would result this way," she said.

"Why, I get stacks of mail every day and every time I pick up a paper I see my name or my picture. It's terrible."

For years though, Mrs. Henderson has been an advocate of some sort of reform. She is a vegetarian and anti-tobaccoist. She also is against the use of coffee or tea or any sort of stimulants and sleeps in the open.

She is an ardent prohibitionist and recently searched her cellar and destroyed hundreds of bottles of rare old wines.

Mrs. Henderson is greatly worried over the younger generation. "I just don't see what they are coming to," she said. "The things they do and the things they say and the clothes they wear—oh!"

"They are not content with wearing their skirts above their knees but they must wear stockings of flesh color to increase their immodesty. A girl coming down the street is just—I don't like to say it but she is just a leg show."

Where it will all end she cannot guess, but she wants to do what she can to lead the modern young woman back to Victorian habits and dress.

British experts are said to have invented a noiseless airplane.

More than half the roads of Brazil are suitable to automobile traffic.

deep cut over one eye and numerous cuts on the head. The two other men have fractured ribs and on has a broken leg.

Details of the accident have not been learned. Both cars were badly damaged.

We Pay 6% on Funds Placed With Us

The letter, copy of which follows, will be mailed to our clients Saturday with enclosure of check. If you do not receive yours kindly phone our office and we will investigate.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
O. H. BARR, President
L. L. LOSTUTTER, Vice-President
COTTON MATHER, Secretary

SANTA ANA
BUILDING-LOAN
ASSOCIATION

SYCAMORE AT FIFTH
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

C. S. CROOKSHANK
GEORGE DUNTON
C. W. RAIDON
GEORGE F. MUNRO
W. A. TAYLOR

January 2, 1926.

To the Clients and Members of the
Santa Ana Building and Loan Association:

With the enclosed check for returns on your holdings in the Santa Ana Building and Loan Association we send our wish for a prosperous New Year for you.

During the year just ended this Association has grown more than \$100,000.00 in assets. Our Guarantee Capital and Surplus now exceed \$135,000.00.

We have progressed, also, in that we have moved to a much better location and into offices of which we are proud; and yet this has not increased our expense to any great extent.

The Building and Loan Examiners who went over our books quite recently were very liberal in their praise of our Association, its growth, condition and the satisfactory way in which our accounts were kept. So far as is known by our Officers and Directors, this Association has not a single bad loan upon its books.

The demand on us for loans is very heavy at the present time and we ask that you refer to us any person whom you think might be interested in the Investments which we have to offer. We feel that we need your suggestions and co-operation for the advancement of our business and we invite your criticism and advice.

We wish to thank you for your patronage of the past year and the many expressions of good will and we again extend to you the greetings of the season.

Very truly yours,

COTTON MATHER, Secretary

For the Board of Directors.

HIGH LIGHTS IN SPORT REVIEW OF 1925--A PICTORIAL PAGEANT



RULES AUTO RACING WORLD—Peter de Paolo, nephew of Ralph DePalma, holds the auto racing crown for 1925.



RULE THE BASEBALL WORLD—Pittsburgh Pirates, shown in their dugout above, won National league championship for first time since 1909 and then defeated Washington Senators, world's champs in 1924, in world's series by winning three straight games. Below, Joe Harris, one of outstanding heroes for Washington, is shown scoring first home run of the series.



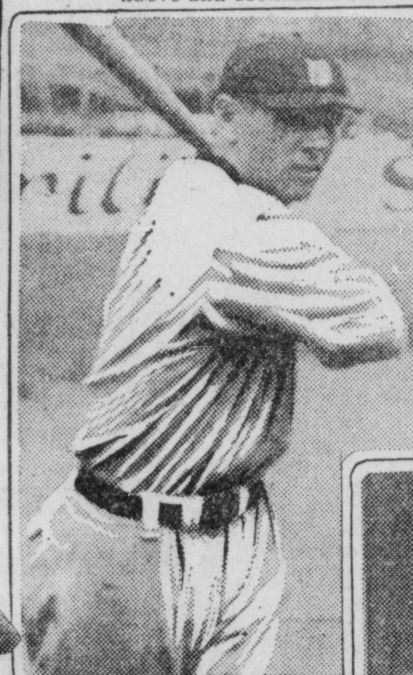
KING AND QUEEN OF TENNIS—William T. Tilden sets new modern world's record by winning national title sixth time in 1925. Helped also for fifth time to defend Davis cup. Miss Helen Wills met and vanquished leading British as well as American stars in national women's tourney and proved herself greatest of U. S. feminine netters. Upper right, Miss Wills. Below, at left, Tilden.



THE MODERN MERCURY—Second only perhaps to "Red" Grange as a star in the 1925 sport world, Paavo Nurmi, Finland's wonderful amateur runner, who toured the U. S. early in the year and set 30 new world's records at distances ranging from three-quarters of a mile to 10,000 metres.



CHAMPION BATTERS—Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis Cardinal manager, broke his own National league record by winning batting championship sixth consecutive year. Harry Heilmann, Detroit, nosed out Tris Speaker, Cleveland manager, for the American league championship. Hornsby shown above and Heilmann below.



OUTSTANDING STAR—Of football season and one of the sensations of the year, was Harold "Red" Grange, whose record in scoring on long runs and superhuman ability to elude tacklers made him the greatest drawing card in game.



OUTSTANDING EVENT IN AQUATIC WORLD—In 1925 was the attempt of Miss Gertrude Ederle, American swimmer, to swim the English channel, which has been conquered by but five men and never by one of her sex. She swam from Cape Griznez, France, to within six miles of Dover, Eng., before forced to quit.



TAKEN BY DEATH—The sport world suffered many losses by death in 1925. The outstanding stars to go were: Christy Mathewson, greatest of pitchers and idol of American youth (center); Walter Camp, famous football authority (left), and Pancho Villa, flyweight champion of the world and most picturesque of all present champs, at right.

By NORMAN E. BROWN.

EACH yearly cycle of sports brings a certain number of major events, and a number of new champions crowned in the various branches, and because time is all exacting, takes a certain number of notables from this life.

But the sport year of 1925 produced a number of history-making events which, by their spectacular or dramatic intensity, over-shadowed the usual run of championship affairs and brilliant performances.

The feat of the Pittsburgh Pirates in winning the National League and world pennants was an interesting one, but the factor which lifted their triumph out of the ordinary was the fact that they turned back the Washington Senators three times in a row after the Senators had the championship within their grasp.

Harold "Red" Grange was expected to demand a place among football's immortals but he soared to greater heights while being checked by several teams. His advent in the professional game brought to a head a nation-wide discussion as to the general status of football. Track and field athletics probably would have enjoyed its usual



OTHERS DRAWING LIMELIGHT—Were Edouard Horemans, Belgian (at the table), who won world's 18.2 balk line billiard title; Charley "Phil" Rosenberg (in boxing pose), who won bantamweight crown; Babe Ruth, who collapsed at opening of baseball season, and Earl Sande, who rode "Flying Ebony" to victory in Kentucky Derby. Ruth in convalescent garb. Sande below him.



GOLF'S BIGGEST AND MOST INTERESTING YEAR—Ends with Gleanna Collett national woman's champion and outstanding feminine golfer of year; Bobby Jones retaining national amateur title in close final match with Watts Gunn, a fellow townsman; Willie MacFarlane winning open championship by defeating Jones in match that went 36 extra holes; Jim Barnes winning British open crown and Walter Hagen retaining national professional title. Photos show Jones congratulating MacFarlane, Miss Collett in action and portraits of Barnes and Hagen, below him.

And football lost its guiding genius—Walter Camp—the man who helped in many ways to place it in its present sphere of popular appeal. He was also the man who established the practice of creating mythical "All-American" elevens, which in itself, drew football into the national fold.

The death of Pancho Villa, Filipino lad and flyweight boxing champion of the world, was the outstanding event in the ring game for two reasons—first because he was a world's champion and the most active one, and because of the fact that boxing, as a sport, fell into such disrepute that it may well be relegated to the ranks of the minor sports.

Professional football advanced to a well defined, well regulated basis—an organized sport feared by the college leaders.

Basketball also joined the professional field, the first bonafide organization of national scope, being organized.

The year, from a sport standpoint, was one of the greatest in history. This without the aid of the Olympic games, Lipton cup races, polo matches and other international fixtures which have added to the gaiety of sports in other years.

©1925 CENTRAL PRESS ASSN.

THOUSANDS GATHER FOR ROSE BOWL GAME

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Helen Wills, the young American tennis champion, is going to Paris this winter to pursue her studies in art and her skill on the court.

She has announced the intention of competing in several of the Riviera winter tournaments, and her program is sure to result in one or more matches with Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen.

The boys in the boxing game would refer to a Wills-Lenglen match as a "natural" and a promoter like Tex Rickard would hang up around \$100,000 for the privilege of handling the tickets.

No tennis match of ages and perhaps no athletic contest of a decade has aroused the controversy and the general interest that has been developed in a prospective match between the pretty young American and the skilled French girl.

A promoter of professional sports, for the purpose of a deliberate ballyhoo, could not have laid a better foundation for such a match.

Mlle. Lenglen, in the height of her glory, came to this country and quit when Mrs. Molla Mallory, the American champion, had beaten her in the first set.

She retired in the Wimbledon 1924 tournament after Miss Elizabeth Ryan had played her out to win and she pleaded ill health and refused to represent her country in the Paris Olympic matches when it was dead set that she would have to beat Miss Wills to win the championship.

Many of the smartest tennis authorities, while having a powerful sentimental feeling for the California miss, always have expressed the opinion that Mlle. Lenglen has too many strokes and too much uncanny control for the American champion.

There is no doubt that the French girl can cover court better, because of an extraordinary reach and an unusual reach and speed of movement, but there is no question that Miss Wills has a better competitive temperament and a more powerful pace in her game.

We have always strung along with Miss Wills, not particularly because of any outstanding brilliance in her game, but for her valiant fighting heart, her coolness under fire and the virile quality of her game.

Meeting in France there will be the question of a difference in climate, light conditions and other factors that always affect a foreigner on a foreign court.

The English women players at Forest Hills proved what a handicap strange conditions were and the American women stars proved it again when they went to England in 1924.

However, the general conditions in Southern France will be more familiar to Miss Wills with her California environment. She will be playing on hard courts and under weather conditions very similar to her home fields.

It is probable that the American ball will be used in several of the tournaments and Mlle. Lenglen is almost as familiar with the American ball as the English ball used at Wimbledon, the English ball that Miss Wills couldn't find in 1924.

Conditions for the match would seem to be almost even.

Miss Wills, we believe, can beat Mlle. Lenglen in a series of matches because the morale of the American girl would not be lowered if she should happen to lose the first match.

She would learn a lot in her

MINUTE MOVIES

(All rights protected by The George Matthew Adam Service—Trade Marks Registered U. S. Patent Office)

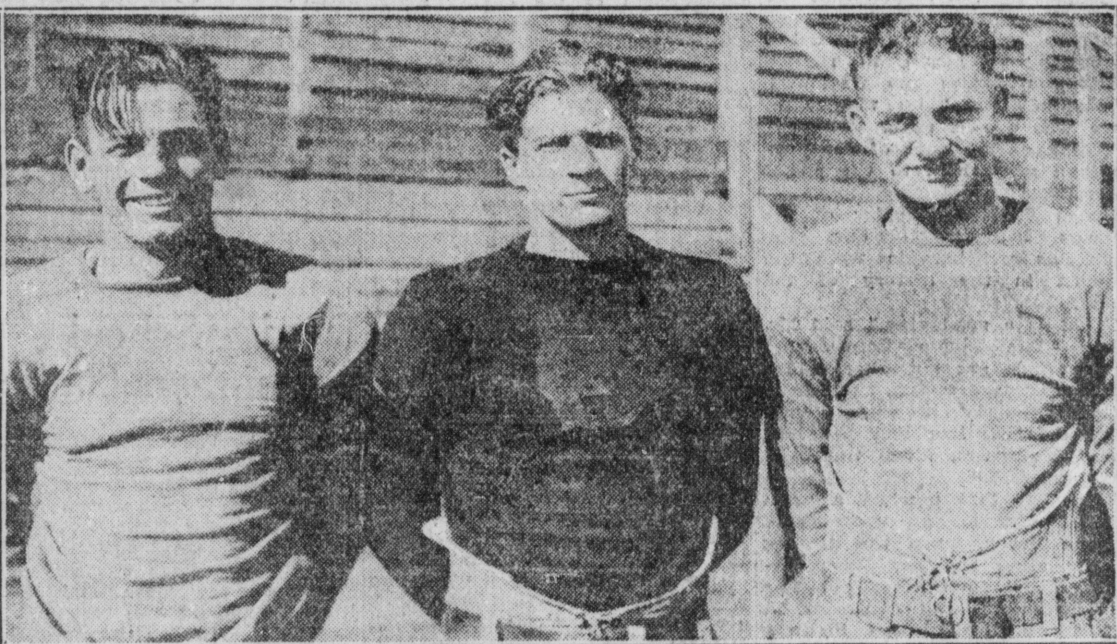
By ED. WHEELAN



ATHLETES WHO FIGURED IN LOCAL SPORT WORLD DURING LAST YEAR



Santa Ana high school's football team established a fine record during the 1925 season, losing only one contest during the campaign. The team was considered one of the best in local history. The players in the picture, reading from left to right, are: Top row—Gallagher, Ehrhorn, Weaver, F. Harvey, Twist, English and Siegel. Middle row—Casey, Decker, McDermott, Coach Winterburn, Captain Dawson, Benson, G. Harvey, Meacham and Walker. Bottom row—Millen, Reister, Blakeney, Cock, Schoettler, Heard, Norton, Watts and Selway.



Football critics were satisfied that the three Santa Ana players above were of All-Southern caliber. Floyd ("Tex") Reister, (left) and George Decker (right) were two of the best tackles ever turned out at the local high school while Captain Raymond Dawson (center) was easily the best fullback in Southland prep ranks and as good as any that ever wore the Poly colors.

first match even if she did lose, and it does not stand to reason that the French girl would be able to beat her every time they played.

Playing in France, Mlle. Lenglen would have the advantage of playing before friendly spectators, but the American girl would not be without encouragement because of the large number of English and American tourists who frequent the Riviera resorts.



George Blaeholder, Garden Grove boy, who is pitching for the Tulsa baseball club of the Western league. Blaeholder topped the moundmen in this league in 1925 and he hopes to repeat in 1926.



Howard Paul, sensational Poly track athlete, who shattered the school's record in the broad jump last spring with a leap of 22 feet, 11 inches. Later in the season he cleared 23 feet several times competing with the Hollywood Athletic club. Paul probably will captain Santa Ana's cinderpath outfit this year.

Jones Named Head Of Coaches' Body

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Meeting for the first time, 30 coaches of new Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain Coaches' association elected Howard Jones, University of Southern California, coach, president for the coming year.

Bill Spaulding of the University of California, Southern Branch, was named vice president; A. E. Romnew of Utah Agricultural college, secretary, and Coach Romney of Montana State, treasurer.

Newcom sells Volck spray.

GRID GAMES, RACES ON BILL AT BORDER

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 1.—Holiday visitors to San Diego and Tijuana will be entertained today and tomorrow with special sports events. The program will be varied and arranged to suit professional and amateur sports fans.

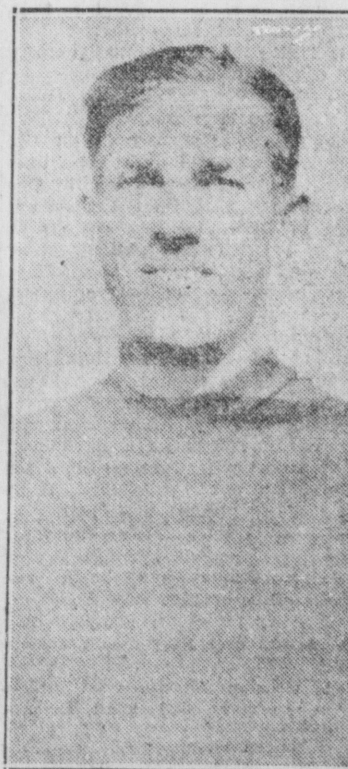
At the local stadium today some 40,000 fans were expected to see "Navy Bill" Ingram's all-star eastern football team battle Commander Jonas Ingram's all-service team composed of the best players from the U. S. S. Melville and Marine base.



Here's Coach John Charles ("Chuck") Winterburn, former University of Pittsburgh star, who made his debut at coach of the Santa Ana high school football forces last fall. His squad enjoyed a most successful season.



"Jeff" Cravath, former Santa Ana high school athlete, who was one of the outstanding centers in the country in 1925. He was by far the best pivot man on the Pacific Coast. He has been elected captain of the 1926 University of Southern California eleven.



Graham Harris, who came to the Santa Ana junior college as athletic coach during the past year.

Newcom sells Volck spray.

Radio at Gerwing's, 312 Bdwy.

RICKARD TRIES EXPERIMENT IN BOUTS TONIGHT

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—"Tex" Rickard has planned another flistic party for the boys tonight, but whether they will accept his invitations is subject to doubt. The experiment is to be watched closely by other promoters.

For years it has been an axiom in the boxing business that a good fight card should never be arranged for New Year's night. It was argued that the lads who had been whooping it up on the previous evening would be in no condition to watch bouts and derive pleasure therefrom.

But "Tex" to whom innovations are almost a daily dish, has arranged a quite notable card and now is sitting back to see if New York's ring fans will respond.

Leading the bill are Dave Shade, contender for all boxing titles, but in particular the welterweight and middleweight coronets, and Roland Todd, the English middleweight champion, who comes to this country with the reputation of having a devastating sock.

Shade rules the favorite in the betting but even if he wins it will have no effect on the English middleweight champion.

Chief interest in the encounter lies in the fact that Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker, welterweight champion of the world, will be in the house and that a match with the winner of the Shade-Todd goes looms as a strong possibility.

Two other 10-round bouts of importance are scheduled. Willie Harmon, another contender for the welterweight champion, meets Nat Goldman and Tommy Freeman will mix things up with Sergeant Sammy Baker, who also entertains hope of a crack at the welterweight crown.

Freeman is to make his metropolitan debut in this fight. He comes from Hot Springs, Ark., and has earned a considerable reputation in parts adjacent to that city. So formidable is his reputation in fact that he will enter the ring a favorite.

SUSPEND ROSENBERG FOR FOULING SNELL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 1.—Charley ("Phil") Rosenberg, world's bantamweight champion who lost to Doc Snell of Washington on a foul night, has been suspended for 30 days by Captain Seth P. Strelinger of the state boxing commission.

"There is no way we can hold out any part of Rosenberg's purse for the fight but I believe it will be a long time before Rosenberg will want to fight in California again," Strelinger said.

COAST CHAMPS FAVORITES TO GRAB CLASSIC

Dixie Team Pins Hopes on Hubert, Star Halfback; Wilson Is Husky Star

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—The solid south and the far west came to gridiron grips today. Alabama, champions of the old south, and Washington, best in the west, fight it out this afternoon for the mythical national football championship.

The battle will be fought in a setting of sunshine and roses. Half a million persons came to Pasadena for the annual tournament of roses, and ten percent of them will gain admittance to the rose bowl where the classic conflict will be staged.

The day dawned with normal southern California weather, with a promise of a warm sun by gametime, with a temperature of between 60 and 70 degrees. The heat may slow down the players, as neither the Alabamians nor the Huskies are accustomed to such temperature.

Thousands of visitors to the annual football fiesta failed to get tickets to the game. Scalpers got as high as \$25 for choice seats.

The magnificent floral pageant which preceded the rose bowl battle was staged in the forenoon. A procession of brilliant floral floats, led by "Miss America," queen of the day, passed through downtown streets between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

It was Pasadena's 38th annual floral fiesta, and the Alabama-Washington affair was the 11th inter-sectional football battle both of which have become an annual institution.

Washington's Huskies were 10 to 7 favorites over the lighter southern eleven. It will probably be a struggle of weight and power against speed and cunning.

Alabama has one of the greatest field generals in the game in "Pooley" Hubert, and the old south is counting on this lad to lead his team to victory.

Hubert will have Brown and Gillis, all-southern halfbacks, and Barns, a great fullback, adding him in the backfield. All are triple-threat men, and fast performers on any field.

The Huskies' greatest boast is George Wilson, their all-American half-back. It will be Wilson's last battle for his alma mater, and the backfield artist is determined to do a brilliant swan song.

Elmer Tesreau, captain, is also playing his last game for Washington. The giant fullback was picked by many experts as a greater star than Nevers, Stanford's all-American.

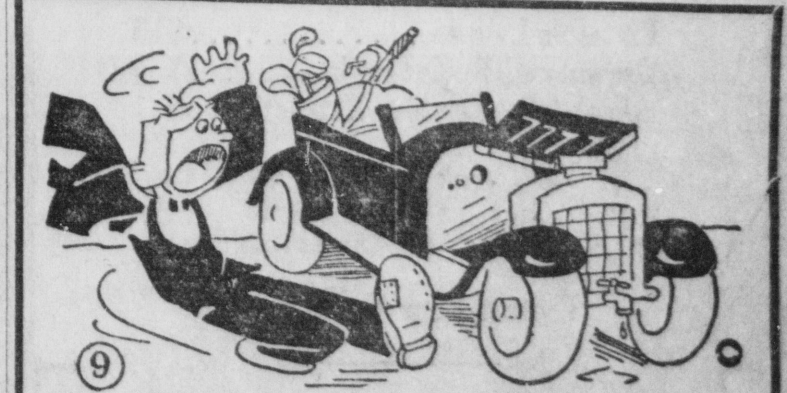
The southern champions believe their play today is to stop Tesreau and Wilson. They have plenty of confidence in their offensive prowess, but they are admittedly not quite as certain about their ability to hold back two such terrorists of the gridiron as the Huskies have produced.

The Dixie team came here more than a week ago and is more or less acclimated to California climate. The Huskies came yesterday, Coach Enoch Bagshaw feeling that more than a day or two of the southern climate would hamper his players rather than help them.

Both elevens will probably feel the effects of the temperature before the game has ended. The southerners will play without socks, and Hubert and some of the others will not use any headgear.

At least half of the 55,000 persons fortunate enough to get seats to the game will be rooters for Alabama. The Washington eleven is a traditional rival of Southern California university and thousands of Los Angeles partisans will cheer for the southerners.

| Alabama | Pos. | Washington |
|-----------|-------|---------------------|
| T. Brown | L. E. |Cole |
| Perry | L. T. |Erickson |
| Jones (C) | L. G. |L. G. |
| Holmes | R. G. |Brix |
| Buckler | R. G. |Economy |
| Camp | R. T. |H. Brix |
| Winslett | R. E. |Cutting |
| Hubert | Q. |Gutormsen |
| Gillis | L. H. |G. Wilson |
| J. Brown | R. H. |Patton |
| Barne | F. R. |E. Tesreau (C) |



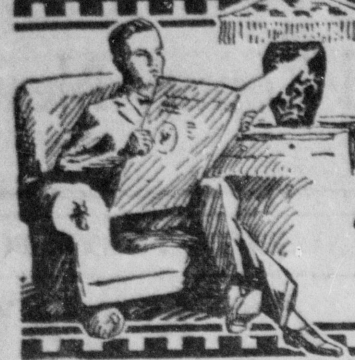
Jones started on his vacation with a used car he bought in a minute. When he started to go, 'twas a terrible blow. To find there was no motor in it. A motor is only one of the many parts that have to pass our rigid examination before we stamp our guarantee to a Used Car. You can't go wrong.

HANCOCK MOTOR CO.
323 EAST FOURTH
Fours—CHRYSLER—Sixes

May You Have a Happy NEW YEAR 1926

May the New Year Bring to You It's Fullest Measure of Prosperity!

KAY & BURBANK CO.
Exide
210 North Main St.



NEWS from ORANGE COUNTY



Predict Building Record At Huntington Beach

RAPID GROWTH RECORDED BY ORANGE FIRMS

ORANGE, Jan. 1.—A phenomenal increase in the business of local manufacturing industries, which has caused several local factories to be classed among the leaders in the state, was given today as the leading feature of the growth and development of Orange during 1925.

From a capitalization of \$250,000, the California Wire and Cable company has grown during the past three years until now the firm is capitalized at \$2,000,000. Business done during 1925 by this concern amounted to more than \$2,000,000, according to a report given out by officials of the plant. The business in 1925 showed a gain of more than \$400,000 over 1924 receipts. One of the latest developments was the purchase of a large wire plant at Oakland. The Oakland plant was purchased for a consideration of \$200,000, according to reports. One of the recent orders of the company from the Southern California Edison company amounted to approximately \$300,000.

A twine factory which is run in conjunction with the wire company represents an investment of more than \$150,000 and has netted the company an excellent return on the investment.

A 97 per cent increase in business has been recorded during the past year by the Western Cordage company. The output will be doubled in 1926, according to officials of the company. Two shifts of workmen will be started at the plant early this month to care for the increased production. New buildings erected by the company during the past year cost more than \$50,000.

Although little gain is shown in bank deposits and resources over 1924, local bankers declare business conditions to be better than in 1924 and also state that ranchers in the district are in better condition than a year ago. Prospects are rosy at the present time for a bumper orange crop in the Orange district and should eclipse shipments in 1925, according to local packing house men.

Schools show an increased attendance. Postal receipts are declared to be slightly larger than in 1924 and conditions throughout the business section are said to be on the upward trend. Building permits during 1925 amounted to more than \$500,000.

W. P. Fuller Co., paints, varnishes, plate and window glass, mirrors, 520 W. 4th St. Phone 881.

Jackson-Post System Hair Growing, Smith & Magill, 209 Sycamore Building, Phone 261-J.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES
Guaranteed. Rebuilt, 30x3 1/2, \$4.50
Cords, 31x4, \$6.25. 32x4, \$7.50
34x4 1/2, \$9.50. Other Cord sizes in stock. Gerwing, 312 Broadway.

Open Office For Annual Orange Show

ANAHEIM, Jan. 1.—An office has been opened and active preparations begun for the staging of this year's annual California Valencia Orange show, George W. Reid, secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce and manager of the show, announced this morning.

Though no efforts have yet been made by the committee to dispose of space in the show tents, five prospective exhibitors have already selected and purchased their locations, Mr. Reid announced.

"BLACK GOLD" BOOSTS COSTA MESA DISTRICT

COSTA MESA, Jan. 1.—Oil and increased real estate values spell the progress of the community of Costa Mesa during the past year.

From a thing of uncertainty, with three oil rigs gracing the mesa in the vicinity of Seventeenth street, and with varying reports coming from these wells, the oil industry in Costa Mesa has grown until now there are 11 derricks up and several additional rigs scheduled to be erected in the near future. The future of Costa Mesa as an oil center seems assured, at least on a small scale.

For many years, oil companies have been endeavoring to locate a shallow oil field in the Costa Mesa district and at last it seems they have done so. Several of the larger oil companies, including the Julian Petroleum corporation, are interested in the district. Successful wells have recently been completed by the Julian company and the Sunland Oil company. Dr. J. J. Rekar and the Bar-Mor Oil company are now drilling and the Julian company is putting down five more wells at once.

Business activities in the Costa Mesa district have increased. A number of new homes have been built. Larger apple crops have brought increased prosperity to the section and land values have also increased, due to the oil activity and to the increased value of orchards in the vicinity. Bank deposits in the district show a large increase and postal receipts this year are greater than ever before.

It is estimated that more than 25,000 Americans visiting in Europe have flown across the English channel in airplanes rather than make the rough passage by boat.

If the poison fangs of a snake are taken out, a new pair of fangs will grow.

1925 PERMITS IN FULLERTON TOTAL \$565,836

FULLERTON, Jan. 1.—"Fullerton has shared in the general prosperity of all Orange county," declared Grover C. Walters, city building inspector, commenting on building activity in this city during the past 12 months. "School districts in this vicinity are spending more than \$600,000 at the present time on new buildings. Schools, more than any other institution, show the result of increased population and reflect the spirit of progress."

During the past year, building permits in Fullerton totaled more than \$565,836. Forty-three per cent of this amount was for homes, 65 residences having been erected here at a cost of \$241,231. Educational buildings claimed \$140,000 or 25 per cent and commercial buildings constructed at an expense of \$107,771, 19 per cent. A total of \$76,834 or 13 per cent represents the amount spent on repairs of local buildings during the year. The peak of building activity was reached in April, when \$71,981 in permits were issued.

Evidence of the increase in bank clearings in Fullerton is the movement now underway to organize a clearing house. S. W. Smith, president of the First National bank, has been appointed chairman of an executive committee which is now preparing plans for such a co-operating body to simplify banking in this city. It is hoped that the association may be in operation soon.

The Mutual Building and Loan association, of Fullerton, according to its secretary, H. L. Parry, has more than doubled its business during 1925, having made an increase of more than \$300,000. Mr. Parry declares that a steady growth has been noted in this vicinity, and that the building has not been so much of the speculative type as was so prevalent a few years ago, but has been done by those wishing homes. He anticipates that the same wave of prosperity will continue during 1926, and predicts a continuance of what he terms "normal times."

30 HOMES ERECTED IN GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 1.—Garden Grove has to her credit for the year just closed, at least 30 new homes. Ten new houses have recently been started.

One two-story stucco building was erected during the year by J. W. Kenworthy on Stanford avenue. The ground floor is used for a grocery store. The second story is let out for apartments. The price building recently was improved by a new coat of paint and the Reyburn building, which is occupied by the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce and the Feltberg, Lee and Houghton Real Estate company, has just been painted inside and out.

The general real estate business in Garden Grove is steady, with an increase of 25 per cent over last year. Wholesalers who come here say that business is better here than in any town of its size in Orange county.

Crops as a whole were very good for the year with the exception of the citrus which was 30 to 40 per cent short. Citrus fruit not damaged brought excellent prices.

The largest crop of walnuts ever harvested in Garden Grove was marketed in 1925. The increase in tonnage was approximately 71 per cent greater than the tonnage of last year.

Chili was of very good quality and the yield was exceptionally large. The plums were above the average in size.

The poultry industry is on the increase and one of the best poultry shows ever held in Orange county was held in Garden Grove in December. Garden Grove expects to make the poultry show an annual affair.

Garden Grove has just completed an up-to-date sanitary system which is in operation. The chamber of commerce has laid out a complete new water system, and has the papers in escrow to purchase the old plants and the plans all outlined for a good system which will furnish lots of water with good pressure. It is expected to have the plant in operation before the summer season.

Garden Grove has bank resources of approximately \$1,000,000 and her financial institutions are in a strong and flourishing condition.

The Garden Grove post office had a 10 per cent gain in receipts over last year.

The grammar schools show an increase and the enrollment of the grammar schools and high school is in excess of 800 pupils. The population in the school district is between 2500 and 3000. Since the sewer system was installed, the streets have all been resurfaced, graded and oiled.

MILLIONS RECEIVED BY CITRUS, WALNUT GROWERS OF ANAHEIM FOR CROPS

ANAHEIM, Jan. 1.—During the past year, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent within the city in the establishment of new industries and for the erection of factories and fine new business structures. Millions of dollars have been received by citrus and walnut growers occupying the city's rich hinterland, and most of this huge sum has been or will be distributed among the business men and workers of the city.

Keeping step with these developments within her borders, Anaheim recently acquired two deep water wells which will provide an adequate water supply for her increasing population for many years to come.

The growth of the city during the past year has been steady and consistent, postal receipts and building permits for the period show a total of approximately \$7000 and a total of \$487,940 was spent for new buildings, chiefly residences. Each month during the year showed a satisfactory increase in amount of building permits issued over the preceding month, indicating the steady expansion which the city is experiencing. Postal receipts for the year showed a small but satisfactory increase over the receipts in 1924, it was revealed.

Outstanding among the business structures erected during the year is the new First National Bank building, a six-story edifice costing \$400,000, which was completed early in July, and is the largest business structure in northern Orange county. It was built by Samuel Kramer, pioneer capitalist of the district.

Other important additions to the business section of the city, made during the year include the \$17,000 one-story brick building erected by Gilbert Kraemer for M. Elitiste and Company, Inc., pioneer Orange county implement dealers who have made Anaheim their Northern headquarters; the \$10,000 bargain basement opened by Falkenstein in connection with their metropolitan department store, and the \$20,000 addition made to the American laundry.

The new home of the S. Q. R. store, now under construction, is fast nearing completion. When finished, it will represent an investment of approximately \$100,000 and stand as one of the most up-to-date department store structures in Southern California.

The total deposits of Anaheim's five banking institutions are now approximately \$7,000,000 and their assets total approximately \$6,000,000.

Citrus products and walnuts, produced on the hundreds of groves surrounding the city, are major contributors to the wealth of the community, bringing millions of dollars from the east into the district each year. During the year just closed, citrus products shipped through local houses brought in excess of \$4,000,000. Walnut growers realized nearly \$500,000 from the sale of the 1925 crop.

Among the many new industries which have made their appearance in Anaheim during the past 12 months are the Seib Air Spring factory, which expects to employ more than 25 men when fully under way and to manufacture products which will find a state wide demand, and the California Zinc Products company, whose refinery is now in operation extracting free zinc oxide and silver, lead and gold from ore found in mines in Silverado canyon.

More than a million square feet of hard surface pavement is to be laid and more than \$200,000 will be spent by the city of Anaheim in the most ambitious paving program ever attempted here, which is now under way, and with an adequate water supply assured for many years to come through the purchase recently of two deep wells costing \$25,000, Anaheim will find 1926 a new era of progress and expansion, it is believed.

MRS. VERNON NEW AUXILIARY HEAD

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Charles Vernon was elected president of the auxiliary of the local American Legion post at a meeting of the organization at the Legion hall Tuesday night. Mrs. Vernon succeeds Mrs. T. C. Vincent.

Other officers named are as follows:

Mrs. Winnogene Heitz, first vice president; Mrs. Jack Colvin, second vice president; Mrs. James Ross, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Pearl Brown, chaplain; Mrs. Edwin O'Connell, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. James Ross, chairman of the hostesses committee; Mrs. Jack Colvin, chairman of the social committee, and Mrs. T. C. Vincent, chairman of the hospital committee.

The new officers will be installed at the county-wide installation ceremony to be held at Santa Ana, January 7, when Mrs. Anna Chapline, of Orange, state president of the auxiliary, will act as installing officer.

The next meeting of the local auxiliary will be held January 19. The organization will hold only one business meeting each month in the future, since that meeting will fall on the third Tuesday of the month. If social meetings are held, they will

SEE BUILDING BOOM AT L. B. IF BONDS PASS

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 1.—

With all bank and post-office records smashed, Laguna Beach has had one of the best years in its history. While building has been very quiet for two months, due to the water question, the year 1925 saw many fine homes completed. A great rush of building is expected to follow the passage of the \$600,000 water bonds, Thursday, January 6. Laguna Beach and out of town builders have plans for quite a number of residences and business buildings that are awaiting for the coming of good water. Just how soon after the passage of the bonds the building boom will start has not been predicted, but when it is certain that the water is available, the building program will go forward.

Post-office receipts for the holiday season, always an indication of prosperity, show an increase of 20 per cent over last year. According to Postmaster Brayton S. Norton, the outside world must be prosperous, too, for the people of Laguna Beach never have received so many gifts as they did this year. As high as 40 sacks were received in one mail.

"When the mails are early at Christmas time, it means that the people have money and are not afraid to let it go out," said Mr. Norton. "We began to receive outgoing packages the first day of December and by the tenth, there was a real rush. The operation on the part of the people is a great help to the postal authorities."

James B. Neel, cashier of the Citizens bank, said that the Christmas withdrawals were the heaviest in the history of the bank.

"That is a good sign," said Mr. Neel. "The banker knows that when people are spending money for Christmas giving, there is little for the town to worry about. Laguna Beach has had the best Christmas season since the bank was organized."

The year 1925 marked a great forward step in the progress of Laguna Beach, when the grading of the state highway from Laguna Beach to Corona del Mar was completed, and contracts let for the paving of the highway from Laguna Beach to Newport Beach and for the grading of the highway from Laguna Beach to Serrana. By next summer, there will be a paved boulevard along the coast from Long Beach to Laguna Beach and a surfaced road from Long Beach to San Diego along the coast.

Plans are under way at the present time by the state, county and property owners of Laguna Beach for paying in the near future of a mile and two-tenths of the South Coast highway in the heart of Laguna Beach. From the west end of the Pomona college building to Beach street, there will be a 56-foot pavement with 12-foot sidewalk on either side.

Laguna Beach finished in 1925, a \$95,000 sewer system that has been called by state officials one of the most adequate in California. The difficulties of the topography were easily overcome.

The chamber of commerce has had an outstanding year, having taken over the burden of police and fire protection and cleaning of the beaches. The town never has been so clean or so well protected. During the year, a new building, valued at more than \$6000, was constructed. It is a handsome building, designed by Frank W. Cuprien, noted Laguna Beach artist, and is the only building and lot owned outright by a chamber of commerce in Orange county.

It was staged the first Tuesday of the month.

A Valentine party will be held the first Tuesday in February. The affair is to be an open event and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend. Mrs. Jack Colvin is in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Beautiful Boudoir Caps 85c to \$1.25; \$5.00 Velvet Hats \$2.75 to \$2.95, at \$5 Hat Shoppe, 610 N. Main St.

We pay cash for Naval Oranges. Clarence G. White, East Fourth St. and Santa Fe trucks. Tel. 69.

NEWPORT BEACH BANK DEPOSITS SHOW INCREASE

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 1.—An

increase of nearly 50 per cent in bank deposits and resources has been recorded during 1925, according to a report from the two banks of the harbor district. At the First National bank, Newport Beach, it was stated that deposits have jumped from \$179,946.79 in 1924 to \$306,999.40 during the past year. Resources of the same bank have increased from \$219,360.12 to \$353,690.58.

At the Bank of Balboa, an increase of \$102,542.62 was recorded in resources. Deposits at the Balboa bank and its Costa Mesa branch during the year amounted to \$376,566.78. The deposits in 1924 were about \$300,000.

Property values at Newport Beach and Balboa, as well as at Corona Del Mar, have almost doubled during the past year.

Public improvements throughout the district have tended to increase property values. A paving campaign costing the city \$196,852.12, was conducted on Balboa Island recently. Practically every street on the island was paved. A lighting system was installed on the island at a cost of \$32,341.98.

Municipal improvements, including water and lighting systems and a number of paved streets, cost the city of Newport Beach nearly \$1,000,000 during 1925. Other improvements made by private owners and companies total more than \$100,000. Water bonds amounting to \$430,321.17 were approved for the Corona Del Mar district and the work on the system has been completed.

People in the harbor district are working untiringly for the passage of the bond issue for the improvement of the bay. The matter is one of utmost importance, not only to the harbor district but to all of Orange county and to Riverside and San Bernardino counties. It is pointed out by Harry Welch, secretary of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce. The development of the harbor alone stands to increase the property value of property all over Orange county and to bring to this county numerous industries and factories, it is pointed out. "A commercial port for Orange county," is the slogan of residents of the harbor.

FIRST BAPTIST OFFICERS NAMED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 1.—Officers of the First Baptist church were elected at the annual business meeting of the directors of the church Wednesday night. The election was practically the only matter of business to come before the church board.

Deacons of the church who were elected for a period of two years are Alexander Cameron, J. W. Mitchell, A. B. Dinamore and J. P. Ranney. Those elected for a period of one year are S. H. Price, M. A. Turner and P. W. Rowley.

Newly elected trustees of the church include John Flaws, Leo Darst, Will Preston, M. A. Turner and Ivey Lyon, ex-officio. Other officers named are as follows: T. J. Holt, clerk; Charles Andrews, treasurer; Mrs. L. G. Dunn, treasurer of benevolence; E. A. Maher, financial secretary and chairman of the financial committee; Mrs. L. A. Arthur and Miss Margaret Lockhart, publicity; Mrs. D. Smith, Tithe's league; Mrs. F. Kerr, Mrs. William Preston, Mrs. R. E. McIntosh, Mrs. Alexander Cameron and Mrs. Lulu B. Walker, reception committee; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews and J. W. Mitchell, baptismal committee; Mrs. Alexander Cameron and Mrs. Charles Kerr, deaconesses for two years; Mrs. Rosa Rowley, deaconess.

Grade, Oil Roads at Springdale

SPRINGDALE, Jan. 1.—A number of the roads about Springdale are being graded and oiled by the county road crew. The road connecting Sunset Beach with the Wintersburg road has been worked and the old bridge torn out to be replaced by a new. Graham road has been leveled and put into splendid condition.

THOUSANDS TO BE SPENT ON TUSTIN HOMES

TUSTIN, Dec. 30.—With home building, the main development of this community, Tustin is rapidly forging to the front as one of Orange county's most beautiful residential cities. Homes built in Tustin during the past year have cost many thousands of dollars and plans for the coming year call for the expenditure of many additional thousands.

Schools in the district are growing rapidly. During 1925, additions were made to the high school which cost about \$36,000. Additions are contemplated for the local grammar school to take care of a large number of new students expected at the opening of the 1926 school term.

Postal receipts are larger in Tustin than ever before. A record Christmas business has been reported by the postmistress and the daily average has been much higher than ever before. Banking figures have also increased. Resources of the local bank show a gain as do the deposits.

One of the biggest improvements to the town during 1925 was the erection of the Knights of Pythias building on the corner of Main and D streets. The building is a two-story affair. The second floor is given over to a modern lodge hall, while several stores and business offices are included on the ground floor.

Improvements to other business buildings and manufacturing concerns during 1925 have cost more than \$70,000, it is estimated. Improvements to the local water system have been made at a cost of nearly \$30,000. A new well has been drilled, a new reservoir built and considerable new pipe laid.

Sunday School Members Gather

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 1.—Members of the Sunday school class taught by Mrs. J. G. Hurst at the Christian church were hostesses here Wednesday night to two other Sunday school classes of the church. A 7 o'clock dinner was served by the girls of the class. Following the dinner, songs of the various high schools from which the guests had graduated were sung and games played. Talks were given by various members of the different classes. The affair was held at the church.

Among those present were Miss Marie Curruthers, of Balboa; Miss Vera Mae Smith, of Santa Ana; Miss Violet Putnam and Clyde Seltzer, of Los Angeles; Crawford Cate, John Seltzer, Miss Mayne Shaefer, Miss Mildred Payne, Curtis Archibald, Miss Ruth Blevins, Harl Crockett, Schuyler Pann, Miss Hazel Rardin, George McKee, Miss Pearl Dowdy, Miss Dorothy Lee, Chester Moonaw, Ross Nichols, Miss Opal Doty, Miss Irene Criley, Ben Herron, Miss Helen Rardin, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Hurt and Mrs. C. A. Herron.

for one year; William Preston, Clifford Lockhart, Robert Holston, William Berry, Eber Flaws and Waldo Smith, ushers.

\$600,000 TO BE EXPENDED DURING MONTH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 1.

—A building program during the first month of 1926 which will eclipse the total program of 1925 by more than \$300,000 is predicted here. Despite the fact that building permits last year totaled near the \$300,000 mark, and increase of more than \$50,000 over 1924, buildings which will be started here in January will cost more than \$600,000.

An increase in bank deposits and resources, an increase in school attendance, more connections for gas, water, electric and other utilities and the production of more than \$18,000,000 worth of oil during the past year, are things which are pointing the way for Huntington Beach.

Bank deposits in the three banks here during 1925 amounted to \$1,820,145.49, according to a report yesterday from the three institutions. Last year, deposits for the same period were \$1,747,988.72, a gain of \$72,206.77 for 1925. Resources of local banks show a gain of \$161,534.21, according to figures given out by the institutions. Total resources in 1924 amounted to \$1,853,930.21, while in 1925 the total resources had increased to \$2,015,464.42.

During the past year, building permits amounted to \$276,742. In 1924, building permits were \$235,585. A \$500,000 high school, a \$40,000 Moore lodge structure, a \$50,000 business block to be built by Mrs. Mary A. Wupperman, a \$150,000 hotel building to be erected by James H. Macklin, the remodeling of the Woman's clubhouse at a cost of \$5000 and the erection of a number of expensive homes, including a \$15,000 residence for S. R. Bowen, president of the Lions club and former president of the chamber of commerce, are improvements scheduled for the first month of 1926. Plans for Bowen's new home have already been drawn.

Public improvements costing \$281,655 have been completed in Huntington Beach during the past year. In 1924, public improvements were made which cost \$266,363 and in 1923, \$249,000 was spent on street paving in the city.

The oil industry, which practically "made" the city of Huntington Beach, has contributed to the wealth of the town during the past year and an increase of about 3000 barrels of oil per day has been reported over 1924. The average daily production during 1925 was around 45,000 barrels, according to reports from the oil field. A total of approximately 16,425,000 barrels were produced in 1925. At an average price of \$1.20 a barrel, this would make oil produced in Huntington Beach in 1925 worth \$19,710,000.

At the First National bank, deposits show a gain of \$5000 over last year. Deposits yesterday amounted to \$347,000, while last year on the same date, deposits were \$343,000. Resources of the bank have increased \$19,000. Yesterday, resources for the bank were \$417,000. A year ago, the resources amounted to \$398,000. The Home State bank shows an increase of approximately \$40,000 in deposits. In 1925, deposits amounted to \$384,243.59. In 1924, the deposits were \$344,729.14. Resources of the Home State bank have increased about \$40,000. Resources yesterday were \$434,795.17, while a year ago the resources of the bank amounted to \$394,570.77.

An increase of \$25,000 is shown in the deposits of the Security Trust and Savings bank. Yesterday, deposits at the bank totaled \$1,085,800.90. A year ago, deposits were \$1,061,809.58. Resources of this bank have increased more than \$100,000, from \$1,181,859.44 to \$1,281,859.44.

FISK AND GATES CORDS, 30x3 1/2, \$9.50. Gerwing's 312 N. Broadway.

Radio at Gerwing's. 312 B'dway.

The latest and most approved methods in dental surgery

TRAINED skill and the use of the latest and most approved methods in dental surgery are here to aid you to tooth comfort. Let us examine your teeth today.

We Make and Guarantee ROOFLESS PLATES

Plates as Low as \$10
Crown and Bridgework \$ 5
Absolutely Painless Extraction.. \$ 1

Difficult Cases of Oral Surgery and Extractions Solicited

Protect Your Tooth Health

DR. PETERSEN

Phone 2885

110 1/2 East Fourth St.

Santa Ana

DENTIST

—anyway, come in for a real battery test, even if it is free!

M. S. (Prest-O-Lite) Robinson

111 Spurgeon—Just About a Block South of Yost Theatre

PROFESSOR TO QUIT CITY FOR FOREST WILDS

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 1.—Much of our civilization is a farce, modern society a fraud and life in a metropolitan center is a tragedy, Prof. Lew Sarett, of Northwestern university, and accounted one of the leading poets of the nation, declared here in announcing his decision to flee to the forests of northern Wisconsin.

Sarett wants the unspoiled society and surroundings of the woods. The modern large city "with its emotional stress, its social complexity, its hothouse coddling, its hectic jazz life, is destructive of happiness and manhood," Sarett declared. He wants to get away from "the shrieking taxicabs, the jazz bands, the jammed street cars, the mad hurly burly, the stench and the smoke."

Sarett plans to secure a place in the woods not more than 300 miles from Chicago to enable him to "commute" to Northwestern university for one semester every year to instruct his class in public speaking.

There is health and flavor in Pandandy Bread. At all grocers.

An Investment of Over

One Hundred Million Dollars in United States, State, County and Municipal Bonds

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Head Office (San Francisco) and Branches

Bank of Italy

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

December 30, 1925

RESOURCES

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate.....\$136,358,866.78
Other Loans and Discounts..... 92,434,099.67

United States Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness.....\$9,572,560.11
State, County and Municipal Bonds..... 13,834,619.88
Other Bonds and Securities..... 13,566,709.74
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank..... 705,000.00

TOTAL U. S. AND OTHER SECURITIES.....\$121,678,889.73
Due from Federal Reserve Bank..... \$17,492,971.88
Cash and Due from Other Banks..... 42,377,726.91

TOTAL CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS.....\$59,870,697.89
Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults (Ninety-eight Banking Offices in Sixty-five California Cities)..... 7,246,112.11
Other Real Estate Owned..... 805,987.45
Customers' Liabilities under Letters of Credit and Acceptances..... 1,634,332.21
Interest Earned on Bonds and Loans..... 2,684,917.70
Employees' Pension Fund (Actual Value \$224,074.09) standing on the Books at..... 1.00
Other Resources..... 124,582.47

TOTAL RESOURCES.....\$422,838,587.01

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS: Savings.....\$273,175,260.32
Commercial..... 116,257,981.12

Dividends Unpaid.....\$389,433,241.44
Discount Collected but not Earned..... 708,751.25
Letters of Credit, Acceptances and Time Drafts..... 85,089.21
1,634,332.21

\$391,864,414.11

CAPITAL PAID IN.....\$17,500,000.00
(On March 15, 1926, the Paid in Capital will be \$20,000,000.00)

SURPLUS.....9,000,000.00
(On March 15, 1926, the Surplus will be \$10,700,000.00)

UNDIVIDED PROFITS.....1,789,255.20
INTEREST EARNED.....2,684,917.70
(On Bonds and Loans—Uncollected)

INVESTED CAPITAL.....\$30,974,172.20
(Including Interest Earned)

TOTAL LIABILITIES.....\$422,838,587.01

All charge-offs, expenses and interest payable to end of half-year have been deducted in above statement.

Statement of Deposits Received and Held by the Santa Ana Branch. Savings, \$315,664.96; Commercial, \$369,061.73; Combined, \$687,726.74

STOCKHOLDERS AUXILIARY CORPORATION
(The Capital Stock of this Corporation is owned share for share by the stockholders of the Bank of Italy)

Invested Capital, \$9,200,605.42

On March 15, 1926, the Combined CAPITAL INVESTMENT of both Corporations will be over

\$46,500,000.00

NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 601,370

Savings Deposits made to and including January 11, 1926, will earn interest from January 1, 1926

SANTA ANA BRANCH

ADVISORY BOARD

FLEETWOOD BELL, Chairman

E. B. COVINGTON

M. D. CLARK

J. W. CLOYES

STERLING PRICE

OFFICERS

FLEETWOOD BELL, Chairman Advisory Board

M. D. CLARK, Manager

L. A. OLESON, Asst. Cashier

J. L. HET, Asst. Cashier

JOSH NEW YEAR RESOLVES ARE MEET FEATURES

The Lions club yesterday held its last meeting of the year and E. M. Sundquist, program chairman, accepted the opportunity for offering a number of Josh New Year resolutions hitting at some of the members of the club, including Harold Wahlberg, president, and Mason Yould, editor of the Lions Truth, the club's weekly publication.

The resolution for the former resolved that Wahlberg would endeavor to overcome shyness when on his feet addressing the club, and the hit at Yould was to the effect that the latter would attempt to improve on his proof reading of articles appearing in the Lions Truth.

Members of the Connell Players, at the Temple theater, entertained by presenting a skit, "100 Years From Now." In the play, conditions of today are reversed, with women taking over the duties of men and men taking over the household duties of women.

The skit was very cleverly executed with Fay Life, Marion Sutherland and Harry Schumm in the cast.

Miss Millie Hart and Miss Ruth Lavelle, also of the players, entertained with a duet.

Maurice Phillips also entertained with vocal selections.

DES MOINES MAN BUYS HOME HERE

Leander Pelton, a prominent manufacturer of Des Moines, Iowa, has become a permanent resident of Santa Ana. It was announced today by J. A. George, manager of the Federal Finance corporation, the company having sold Pelton the residence property at 1517 North Main street, formerly the home of Amos Cox.

Mr. Pelton has been a successful manufacturer of brooms. It was stated, and has come to Santa Ana to enjoy a retired life. It is understood that relatives of the newcomer also are considering purchase of a home in Santa Ana.

Mass Meeting To Be Held at H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 1.—Plans for a mass meeting, to be staged at the city auditorium, February 12, under the auspices of the chamber of commerce, were divulged today.

Every citizen in the town who is interested in the advancement of the community is asked by the chamber of commerce to attend the meeting. General discussion of subjects of special interest will be taken up at the session.

One of the features planned is a pot-luck dinner. Members of the Woman's club will serve the dinner.

Entertainment features, including several dancing numbers by local girls, are scheduled. Community singing, orchestra music and other attractions will be offered by the entertainment committee.

German Telegraph Tested in London

LONDON, Jan. 1.—One telegraph wire, permitting six separate messages being sent simultaneously at a speed of 100 words per minute, is being used in experiments by the British post office, with German telegraphic apparatus.

Different wave lengths are used in dispatching the messages. Thermionic valves, such as are used in wireless telephony, are utilized for this purpose.

The messages are sorted by filters at the receiving end, each operating its particular key. The system allows telephone wires to be used without the disadvantages, which hitherto have existed.

Newcom sells Voicor anov.

Farmer Blames Dirigible Wreck For Bootlegging

BEILE BAILEY, O., Jan. 1.—How the wrecking of the navy dirigible Shenandoah on his farm near Ava, O., last September, resulted in ruin of his farm and drove him to bootlegging, is the story Andy Gamary, is prepared to tell to the Noble county grand jury. Gamary, one of the heroes of the disaster, is now in jail awaiting grand jury action, having been recently arrested a third time for manufacturing liquor.

Contradicting stories published after the wreck that Gamary and other farmers of the neighborhood would become rich by collections from sightseers and by compensation paid by the government, Gamary says the accident ruined him. When the wreck took place, Andy relates, he had a nice little truck garden all ready for harvest. What was not destroyed by the wreckage was trampled by the sightseers, and his well, drained bone dry on the day of the wreck, still remains dusty. So he says he was forced to seek another occupation.

When the officers raided Gamary's place the last time they found him in bed and for safe keeping he had taken his still to bed with him.

OLINDA

OLINDA, Jan. 1.—Miss Vera Studebaker left Sunday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Morgan, of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vierra and family, motored to Monterey to spend Christmas with Mr. Vierra's parents, arrived home Monday morning after having had their car struck by another near Paso Robles. Both cars were considerably damaged. Mr. Vierra's new sedan having two wheels and one fender torn off. The passengers were uninjured.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris McCoy and family arrived home Monday morning after spending Christmas at their ranch in Bitter Root valley, near Sacramento. Their trip was marred by car trouble and bad weather. They report having passed a stalled car on a bridge near Paso Robles, in which Mrs. McCoy recognized the occupant as Miss Porter, the district nurse of Olinda. The McCoy car was stopped and it was found that Miss Porter's car had been struck by another car and badly damaged. No one was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt and Miss Dorothy Hunt spent Christmas day with relatives. On Sunday they were dinner guests with friends in Orange.

Epworth League members of Olinda attended the pageant presented in Anaheim on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinley and family were dinner guests of Earl Kinley, of Anaheim, on Christmas Day. In the afternoon, they motored to Los Angeles and stayed over night with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and family spent Christmas day with relatives at Midway City. On their return, Mrs. Lexie Clarke accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newell entertained a party of friends on Christmas day. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blowers, parents of Mrs. Newell, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and two sons, Wallace and Donald of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. McKinley, of Loveland, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dingman motored to Porterville to spend Christmas with relatives. They returned Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dingman are entertaining Mrs. Fuller, of Los Angeles, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Foster have received news that Mr. Foster's father is seriously ill. They left Sunday evening for Santa Paula.

Mrs. Owen Rudy attended the Christmas party of the Five Hundred club, of which she is a member, in Los Angeles Wednesday. Gifts were exchanged and a merry time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy entertained at dinner on Sunday, 17 relatives from Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaudin and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Vinson in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Merrill and family were guests at a party on Christmas eve at the home of Mrs. Van Meter in Los Angeles. On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Merrill entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rice and daughter of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rudy entertained on Christmas day a number of friends and relatives at dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ehret of Los Angeles, Mrs. Cavitt and Mrs. Sherman of Manhattan Beach, and five members of Mrs. Rudy's family from Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Davis and family spent Christmas day with relatives in Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rudy had 13 members of their family with them for dinner on Christmas day.

Watson and David Rudy are entertaining their friend, Delmar Mays of San Bernardino, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake and son, Afton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyd of Brea canyon on Christmas day. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Earley visited at the Drake home, and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Drake and son were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sharp of the Santa Fe lease.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hartog were dinner guests of Mrs. Hartog's sister, Mrs. R. D. Dales, of Long Beach, on Christmas day. Mrs. Hartog's brother, W. Brady of Hanford, who has been visiting for the past week, left Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Simons spent Saturday in Los Angeles, where they attended the championship game between Bakersfield and Covina. They spent the remainder of the week-end with Mrs. Simons' brother, Bruce Hoagland, of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady of the Santa Fe lease and their son, W. Brady, of Hanford, motored to Ontario on Thursday to visit relatives.

P. McCoy of Fresno, is visiting

his brother, H. McCoy, of the west coast lease for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Drumett of Santa Ana made a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simons entertained members of their family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wastler and daughter Kathleen, of Bakersfield, on Christmas.

Miss Beulah Studebaker, accompanied by Mrs. Smith and son, Chester, to Orange Cove, where they are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John John Mayfield of Placentia, entertained as dinner

guests on Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mayfield, of the G and L lease.

Mrs. B. Blanchard spent last Friday visiting her parents in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Updyke and children of Fullerton, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Smith, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mayfield spent Monday at Downey visiting with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sellers are entertaining their niece, Miss Coda Lee Slay, of Brea, for a few days.

Mrs. Anna Varnar has returned

from Bakersfield, where she attended a convention.

Mr. and Mrs. McClucas and daughter of Brea visited on the G and L lease Monday evening.

Mrs. R. E. Mims and Miss Mildred spent Monday in Santa Ana. Miss Mildred White of La Habra, is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom White.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Waterman of Norwalk were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. White on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mims had as dinner guests on Saturday, their son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Mims of Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. N. White entertained her brother, Coyll Jones, of Huntington Beach, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom White spent Monday in Glendale with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lenah Mims of Los Angeles visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mims on Sunday.

Miss Frankie Berry of Los Angeles, and friend, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Berry.

Levie Armstrong of Placentia, was a visitor on the G. and L. lease Monday.

McFADDEN PUBLIC MARKET

The White Spot of Orange County. 515 North Main St. McFADDEN'S PUBLIC MARKET

The McFadden Market as a whole and each of the successful merchants, desire to express their appreciation for the splendid patronage given them in the year that has just closed.

We have tried to deserve this patronage, both in quality of goods sold and in price and service. We extend to all our sincerest good wishes that 1926 will bring to you the full measure of Happiness and Success you richly deserve.

Mrs. C. L. Kendall
FRESH CANDIES DAILY
Cigars—Drinks
Sweet Service

Young's Market Company

515 No. Main St.

To Our Patrons—whose good will and loyalty have made possible our progress, we extend heartiest wishes for Happiness and Prosperity throughout the New Year.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Swift's Premium Hams, Whole or Half, per lb. 38c

Young's Best Hams, Whole or Half, per lb. 38c

Courtesy—Service

FOODS OF SUPREME QUALITY

The LUCKY Fruit Market

515 NORTH MAIN ST.

McFadden Public Market. Tel. 1790J

Canadian RUTABAGAS, lb. 5c
Cape Cod Cranberries per lb. 20c
Oranges per dozen 20c, 30c, 40c 60c
Extra Fancy Jonathan Apples 3 lbs. 25c
Extra Fancy Roman Beauty Apples 3 lbs. 25c
Extra Fancy W. W. Pearmain Apples 4 lbs. 25c
Newtown Pippin Apples 4 lbs. 25c

Wishing All Our Friends and Patrons A Prosperous New Year

Bulk Dates per lb. 15c, or 2 lbs. 25c
Arizona Grapefruit 3 for 25c
Lettuce at 5c & 10c

Oyster Plant, Ripe Tomatoes, Summer Squash, Cucumbers, Cauliflower, Bell Peppers and Celery All at Special Prices

R. H. BALDWIN, Prop.
515 NORTH MAIN STREET

Repairing A Specialty Personal Service

The Shop

COURTEOUS treatment, reasonable prices, guaranteed work and goods—my motto for 1926.

TRY US ONCE

P. M. GERMAN, Jeweler



Kibel & Gilbert

McFadden Public Mkt. Quality—Service Phone 1790J

WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT 1926 WILL BE A VERY PROSPEROUS YEAR FOR YOU

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

"Fig-Co," the Health Drink, lb. 35c
BISHOP'S PEANUT BUTTER 25c
Tins 23c
15c 13c
Tins 13c
EXTRA LARGE OLIVES Pint 23c
at
PEAS, No. 1 cans 11c
BLUE POINT OYSTERS 3 oz. can 30c

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE IN 1925 AND HOPE TO SERVE YOU BETTER DURING 1926

C. W. Kibel—Cal Gilbert



Winterholer Bakery Specials

SUGAR COOKIES, 3 doz. 25c

AND OTHER SPECIALS

BREAD—PIES—CAKES and COOKIES

MIKE'S FISH AND POULTRY MARKET

Phone 2377

Mike Says:

I wish to all my friends and patrons who have remembered me during 1925 a very, very Happy and Prosperous New Year, 1926.

Poultry Department

As usual, I will have some fresh killed Hens for stewing, roasting, fricasseeing and frying. And, also, young Rabbits for frying.

Fish Department

My fish is the kind that you can depend on. That is, I receive fresh fish by express daily. My oysters are Baltimore's Best, shipped direct to me, 35c doz.

My Lobsters are Fresh Cooked

YOURS FOR FRESH KILLED POULTRY AND FRESH FISH

MIKE



Wishing You a Happy New Year Thru 1926

Fourth Street Markets

(West End)

FOURTH and BROADWAY

(East End)

308 EAST FOURTH STREET (Formerly Sutton's Market)

WEST END

now playing

BEAUTY AND ROMANCE

JAMES M. BARRIE'S



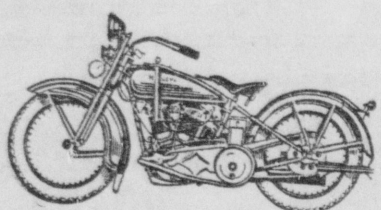
HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION A Paramount Picture

STARTS SATURDAY

NORMA TADMADGE in Graustark



A First National Picture

Hilton's Motorcycle Shop
(Successors to BUCK & BUCK)MOVES JAN. 1st
To 419 EAST 4th St.

OPPOSITE FORD GARAGE

Harley-Davidson, Henderson
and Excelsior MotorcyclesHERE'S A Resolution
It Will
PAY You To KEEP!... Away with the making of
New Year's Resolutions designed
simply to be broken—Let's make ONE this year that
will not only be pleasant to keep,
but will pay big dividends in sav-
ings for 1926!Here's the idea—put it into ef-
fect today.THERE'S a resolution you'll be
GLAD to keep.

Santa Ana Register

Now Playing

TONIGHT

Two Complete Shows
6:00 and 8:30
MATINEE SAT., 2:15
Night Shows, 6:00 and 8:30SANTA ANA'S GREATEST VAUDEVILLE SHOW
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Today and Tomorrow

THE OUTSTANDING PICTURE
OF THE YEAR5 BIG ACTS
VAUDEVILLE

Including

THE NOTED SCREEN AND
STAGE STAR IN PERSON
FLORENCE LAWRENCE

In Her Vaudeville Offering

FERNANDO'S DOGS

VICTORIA ALLEN

COMEDY NOVELTY

THE LONDON TRIO

PILLARD & HILLIER

Stage and Screen

Jackie Coogan in a scene from his latest picture, "Old Clothes," now showing at the West Coast-Walker theatre.

WEST COAST-WALKER

Real entertainment is in store for theatergoers of Santa Ana today and Saturday at the West Coast-Walker theatre. A special holiday show consisting of Jackie Coogan in his latest feature picture "Old Clothes" and five acts of vaudeville divide headline honors. "Old Clothes" radiates happiness and laughter, more than that cannot be said of any other film. From the opening scene where Timmy Kelly and Max Ginsberg, dealers in de luxe junk, recall the days of their wealth, right on through the picture the audience will be in an uproar. The gentlemen who guide the destinies of Master Coogan's career, have injected exactly enough of sentiment and pathos into the film and Jackie walks away with the honors.

Willard Mack is credited with the authorship of "Old Clothes." It would be unfair to close without special mention for the supporting cast. Such notable names as Max Davidson, Lillian Elliott, Joan Crawford and Alan Forrest.

The vaudeville is headlined by

at it there's a very bedlam of concussions and shocks.

Capital Letter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Keep perfectly quiet. Don't even breathe. Out at the government's bureau of standards, on the edge of Washington, they're measuring the diameter of a gnat's hind leg.

Write your name on a sheet of paper. Keep quiet again, and they'll weigh that signature at the bureau of standards and tell you how much heavier the sheet is than it was while it was still blank.

Be quiet about it, so's not to shake up the works, and they can determine, at the bureau of standards, how much the heat of a man's body affects the temperature of a good-sized room, depending on whether he's in or outside.

They can do all these things, and more, too, equally marvellous, at the bureau of standards, provided everybody'll keep quiet enough.

The trouble is there's very little of the time when everybody will. The least little thing joggles the daylight hours with which the bureau's scientists do their experimenting.

That's why the bureau's group of buildings is on the edge of Washington. It was open country when it was built—as quiet as anybody could ask. Alas! It's quiet no longer. Washington has spread out in that direction until it's a regular boiler factory.

A layman probably wouldn't call it a boiler factory, to be sure. The chances are he'd consider it a very quiet spot. It isn't actually in the city—only, as previously remarked, on the edge.

But the way these scientists look

This worked all right for some time. Then, as the region filled up more and more, the Connecticut avenue auto traffic began to be a nuisance.

An ordinary passenger car doesn't matter, but a big motor truck rumbling by is worse than a street car, which at least travels on rails and "doesn't bounce high into the air, to come down with an impact that shakes the whole earth like jelly," as one passion-flushed scientist expressed it to me.

The worst of it is that no appeal can be made to truck drivers, as to the street railway management.

It's true that motor truck traffic is at its lightest in the middle of the night, when, with the street car course temporarily lifted, the scientists are doing their work.

Still, they tell me, there's seldom a night that a few don't pass and those few do the business as thoroughly as thousands would.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. — Some day a book will be written entitled, "The Undesired Alien—or Passing the Human Buck." The author will be an ocean steamship company official.

The book will deal with how to get rid of passengers that no country will allow to land. As a problem, this is no cinch.

A passenger boards a ship and arrives, in due course of time, at his destination. But the immigration authorities at the port look him over and decide he can't enter.

The steamship company then must take him back to the starting point. But the authorities at this point say, "We don't want him, either—he can't come in here." Result: He's on the steamship company's hands, scheduled for a life on the ocean wave and a home on the rolling deep—for an indefinite period, and at the steamship company's expense!

A man comes to this country from Russia, lives here awhile, decides to return to his native land, and smuggled himself on board ship. Arriving at Liverpool, the British authorities ask for his papers. He hasn't any—so they put him back to America.

At Ellis Island he can't prove he'd been here before, so the authorities return him to England.

The British authorities say "What you here again?" and send him to America on the same ship. He's due to be shifted from one ship to another until he can be palmed off on some country.

According to George C. Tolman, assistant commissioner general of immigration, cases like this bob up frequently.

"But," he says, "it's nothing for us to worry about. When we won't permit an alien to enter, it's up to the steamship company that brought him to take him back to the port he started from."

"But what if the authorities at that port won't let him in?"

"They have to,"

"Yes, but sometimes they don't." "That's true—sometimes they don't, when it can't be proven he started from that port. Then the steamship company simply has him on its hands until it can talk some

MUSEUM WILL GET MILLIONS FROM MUNSEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The will of Frank A. Munsey, millionaire publisher and financier, who died recently, has just been made public, revealing disposition of an estate estimated by his friends at approximately \$40,000,000.

To friends, cousins and collateral connections, Munsey left bequests aggregating nearly a quarter of a million dollars. To a number of the officers and business associates connected with companies controlled by him, he made further bequests aggregating nearly \$300,000.

Sale by the executors of the properties of the late publisher is provided for in the will, which says with reference to the Munsey publications that since newspapers, periodicals and merchandising properties are not easily sold, disposition of them might be accomplished quickly or might require from five to eight years.

Time to Sell Properties

The will, therefore, directs that the executors have five years in which to convert the properties into cash and more time "if in the discretion of the court, they should have it."

"All bequests are to be paid as soon as sufficient money is realized from my estate to do so," the will continues.

The executors and trustees of the will and the estate are William T. Dewart, Richard H. Titherington and the Guaranty Trust company, of New York.

The document sets forth the publisher's desire to be buried in the Munsey burial plot at Lisbon Falls, Me.

Next, it makes provisions for relatives and many collateral connections in cash or in bequests of stock of the Munsey Trust company, of Washington. A total of 9900 shares in this institution owned by him at his death, nearly half of his total holdings, is bequeathed, in different blocks, to Mrs. John H. Hyde, a sister, to whom he was much devoted, and a son and daughter of Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. John R. MacNaught and Fred Hyde.

Stock Goes to Children

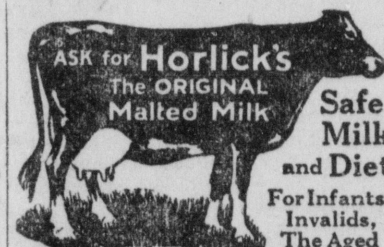
At Mrs. MacNaught's death, her share of the stock goes by the terms of the will to her children.

The will in its many provisions directs executors to pay many bequests to individuals, employees and relatives and then makes the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, the residuary legatee. While no estimate of the value of the estate is contained in any of the statements given out today, it is evident the museum will benefit by many million dollars.

authorities into letting him enter. A country often will receive an alien with the understanding that he can't stay there but must pass right through to some other nation. "But what if no other nation will let him in—where does he go then?" "That," says Tolman, "is for the country that has received him to worry about."

The earth has six imaginary poles, the geographic north and south poles, the magnetic north and south poles, and north and south poles of cold or points of lowest temperature.

Let Holmes protect your homes.

Avoid Imitations

For Growing Children

Contains the valuable muscle and bone forming elements found in the grain and whole milk. Raises happy, robust children. Nutritious and easily assimilated. Prepared at home by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

TO MAIL DIVIDEND CHECKS JANUARY 2

Interest and dividend checks will be mailed to clients of and investors in the Santa Ana Building and Loan association on Saturday, January 2 according to Cotton Mather, secretary of the association.

"In reviewing the business for 1925, according to Mather, the directors are to be congratulated upon the high class of business which they have accepted for the association. The building and loan examiners who visited this association quite recently were greatly pleased at the quality of the loans upon our books, judging from the nearly universal promptness with which the monthly payments are paid in to us when due.

"Our growth has been satisfactory and healthy but not forced in the least. The demand on us for good and safe loans has at all times exceeded our supply of money to loan. We predict for ourselves in this community a very prosperous and successful 1926, which means, of course, that the community must be prosperous."

A Watt engine, designed by the original inventor of the first practical steam engine and installed in 1815, is still doing useful work in London.

TEMPLE THEATRE
Today and Saturday**CONNELL'S COMEDIANS**

Present Booth Tarkington's Greatest American Comedy

"CLARENCE"

If you can drive a mule without cussing see this show! And if you do cuss while driving a mule see it! And if you don't drive a mule by all means see it! The greatest comedy of American life ever!

(ON THE STAGE—NOT A MOVIE)

Something doing every minute. The greatest show for the money on earth. We solicit comparison.

Orange County's Only Stock Players

ADMISSION—Adults 50c; Children 25c—NITE
Doors Open 6:30 p. m.

Matinee Wed.—Sat.—Sun. 2 p. m.

Adults 25c; Children 10c
Phone 1477**WEST COAST-WALKER**
MAIN ST AT 4th
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
L.F. WALKER—RES. MANAGER

Today and Saturday

Continuous Show Today

Starting 2:00 p. m.

WISHING YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
BIG HOLIDAY SHOW**5—HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5****JANE FRAYNE'S TOYLAND**

with Jane Frayne and the Shand Family

ON THE SCREEN

He's Here!

VAN CAMP'S NOVELTY

ESMERALDA & WEBB
"Marimbaphonists"COLE, HAINES & MONTGOMERY
"The Deputy"EDWARDS & LEVAN
"Selling the Best Seller"Special Novelty Film
SANTA CLAUSGEORGE TURNER
AT THE ORGAN

AESOP'S FABLES

AL STEINER & HIS BAND

in
OLD CLOTHES
the hilarious successor to

"THE RAG MAN"

HERE is Jackie's greatest laugh-riot! It's a comedy delight of old clothes, patched with sunshine and throbs and thrills!

DON'T MISS IT!
By WILLARD MACK; Directed by EDDIE CLINE. Under the personal supervision of JACK COOGAN, SR.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

THIS IS YOUR STORE—MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE

National Variety Store, 305 W. Fourth

On Fourth Just Off Broadway

Watch Our Windows, They Tell It

WE QUOTE PRICES BECAUSE WE HAVE LOW PRICES TO QUOTE

Saturday SpecialsCRINKLE BED SPREADS. 80x105. Pretty patterns and styles. Saturday only \$2.49
BLEACHED MUSLIN. 36-inch. Good quality. Saturday only, 2 yds. 15c
LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS. No. 1101 Amoskeag Flannel-ette. Well made and beautifully embroidered. 98c
SATURDAY ONLY
OUTING FLANNEL. 27-inch. Heavy flannel in fine selection of colors. Saturday only 15c
BIAS LAWN TAPE. Seamless, 2 to 12. Black, white and colors. In 6-yard bolts, 2 for 15c
BED SHEETS. White muslin. Saturday 79cMEN'S NIGHT ROBES. Heavy outing flannel. 98c
MEN'S PAJAMAS. Flannel flannel-ette. Saturday only, suit 1.49
LADIES' BELTS. Choice in widths, styles and sizes. Saturday only 19c
BABY BLANKET. Animal designs. Soft, warm and fleecy. Saturday 79c
PEBECO TOOTH PASTE. Large size. Sells for 50c. Saturday only 39c
MAVISTALC. Large. Saturday only 19c
BUTTONS, BUTTONS. New arrivals of buttons in all sizes, shapes and colors, at per card 5c
2 cards, 15cMEN'S SHIRTS. With collars attached. Some neck bands. Good patterns. Bargain buy 98c
36-inch SCOUT PERCALES. In new and pretty patterns. Very serviceable. Fast colors. Saturday only 15c
LADIES' HOSIERY. 10-strand pure thread silk, guaranteed \$1.25 wear or a new pair. Plenty of colors. All sizes 98c
MEN'S PURE THREAD SILK HOSE. In all colors and sizes. Worth 76c a pair, and must not be confused with artificial silk hose, pair 49cCHILDREN'S HOSE. Derby ribbed. Full length. Saturday only 25c
LADIES' SATEEN BLOOMERS. Pink. Heavy grade. Saturday only 79c
48-piece DINNER SET. Fine clear white in pretty pattern. Saturday only \$6.98
BORATED TALCUM. Men's. Large. Saturday only 19c
TOILET PAPER. Large rolls of fine tissue, 2 for 15c
BOX WRITING PAPERS. You select them. Everything in paper here. Saturday only 15c up

EVERYTHING FIRSTS—NO SECONDS OR IRREGULARS

Pictorial Review of 1925--Year's History Told by Camera



PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION—Chief Justice Taft giving Calvin Coolidge oath of office before capitol in Washington. Mrs. Coolidge is at left; president's father at right. Inset is Charles G. Dawes who became vice president at same time.

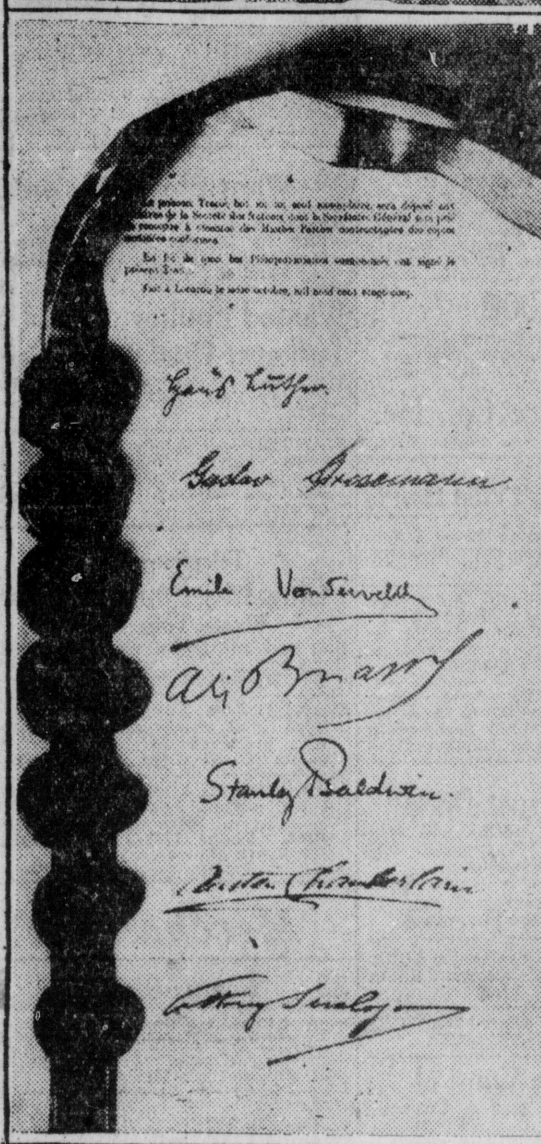


FIRST POLAR FLIGHT—After getting within striking distance of North Pole, Roald Amundsen, above, and his companions, were forced down in icy sea.

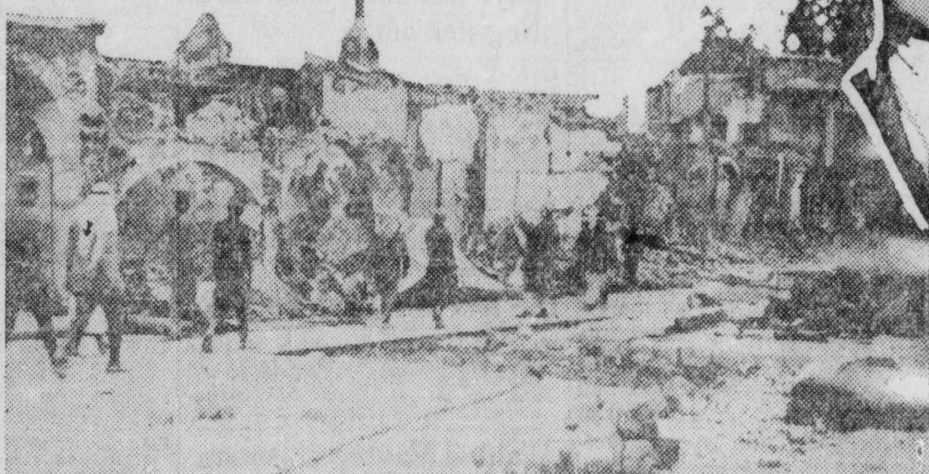


SUBMARINE S-51 DISASTER—Divers still are at work attempting to raise the craft which went down off Rhode Island. Only two of crew of more than thirty escaped. Photo shows salvage crew at work over wreck.

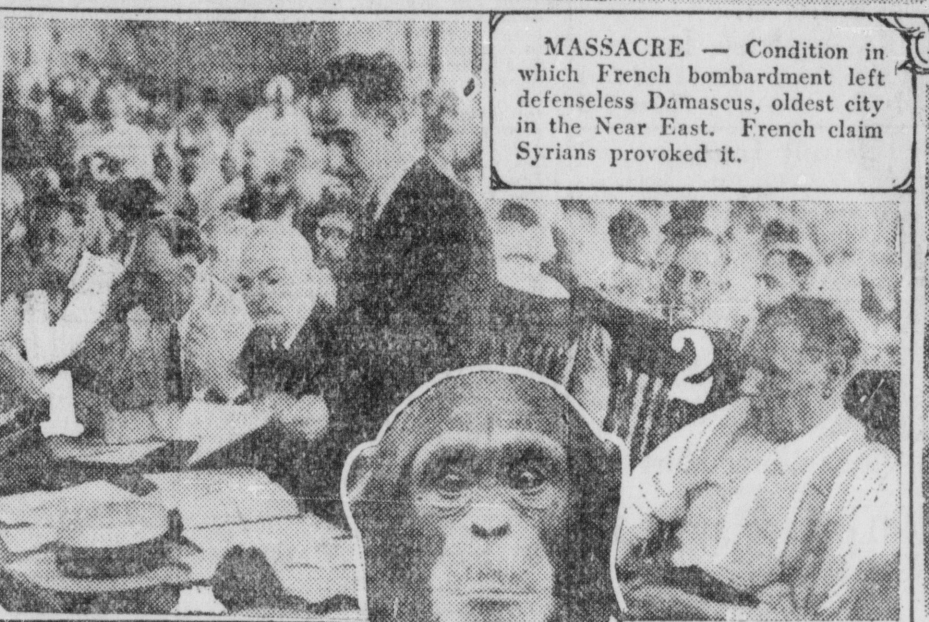
FLOYD COLLINS' DRAMATIC FIGHT FOR LIFE—Eyes of world were on Cave City, Ky., while futile efforts were made to liberate explorer imprisoned by rock in cavern. Collins in the cave before he was trapped and rescuers at work digging a shaft, are shown.



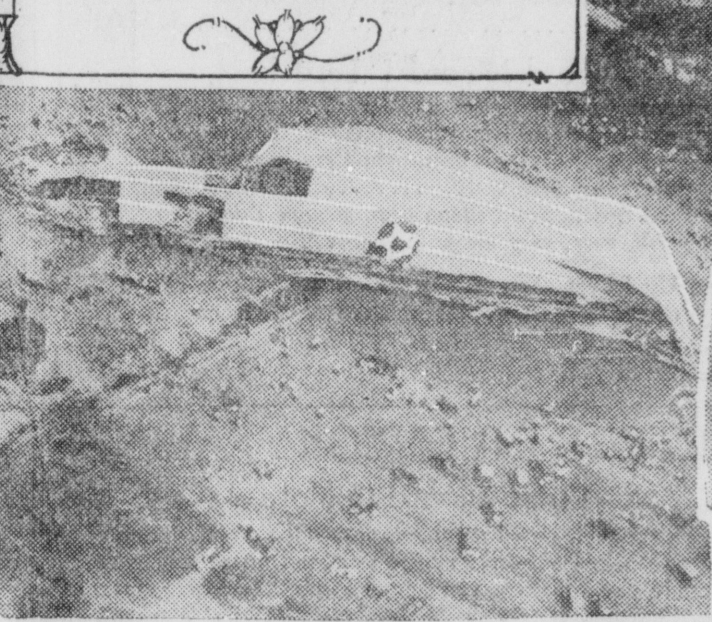
EUROPE'S DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE—From war. The signatures on the Locarno treaty, year's biggest diplomatic feat, which bind France, Germany and Britain to keep Rhine frontier inviolable.



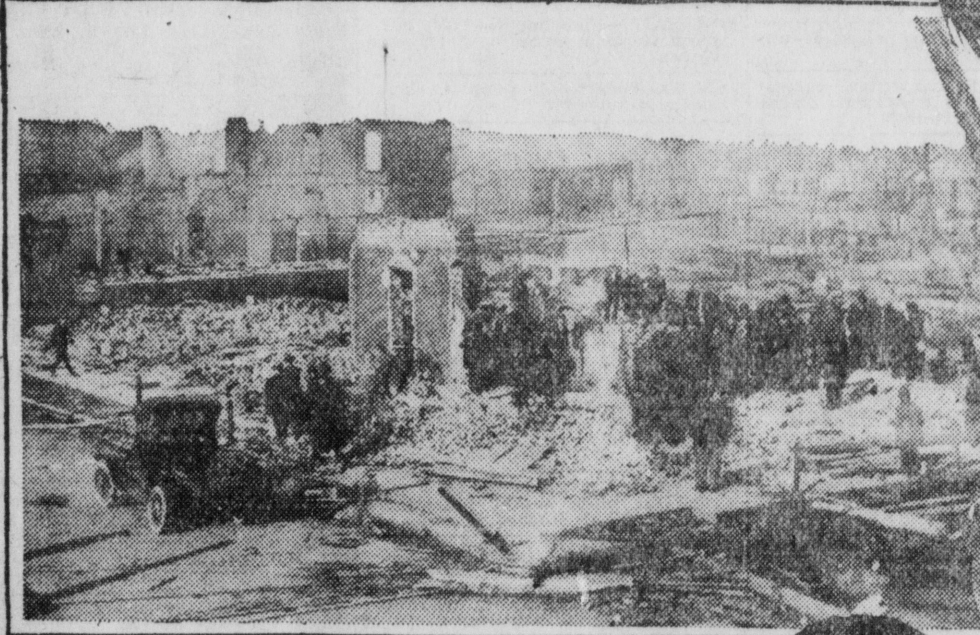
MIAMI'S SKYLINE—Typical of tremendous activity in Florida following rush to that state, attracting nation-wide interest.



MASSACRE—Condition in which French bombardment left defenseless Damascus, oldest city in the Near East. French claim Syrians provoked it.



WORLD LOST THESE NOTABLES IN YEAR: 1—William J. Bryan, Fundamentalist leader and politician; 2—Robert M. La Follette, "radical" leader in senate; 3—President Ebert of Germany; 4—Queen Mother Alexandra of Britain; 5—Warren S. Stone, head of Engineer's brotherhood, who put labor into banking; and John Singer Sargent, world famous American painter.



RECOVERING FROM HURRICANE'S FURY—Illinois and Indiana towns leveled by the disastrous storm last March are rapidly recovering. Photo shows condition in which places like Griffen and Princeton, Ind., and Murphysboro, Ill., were left.

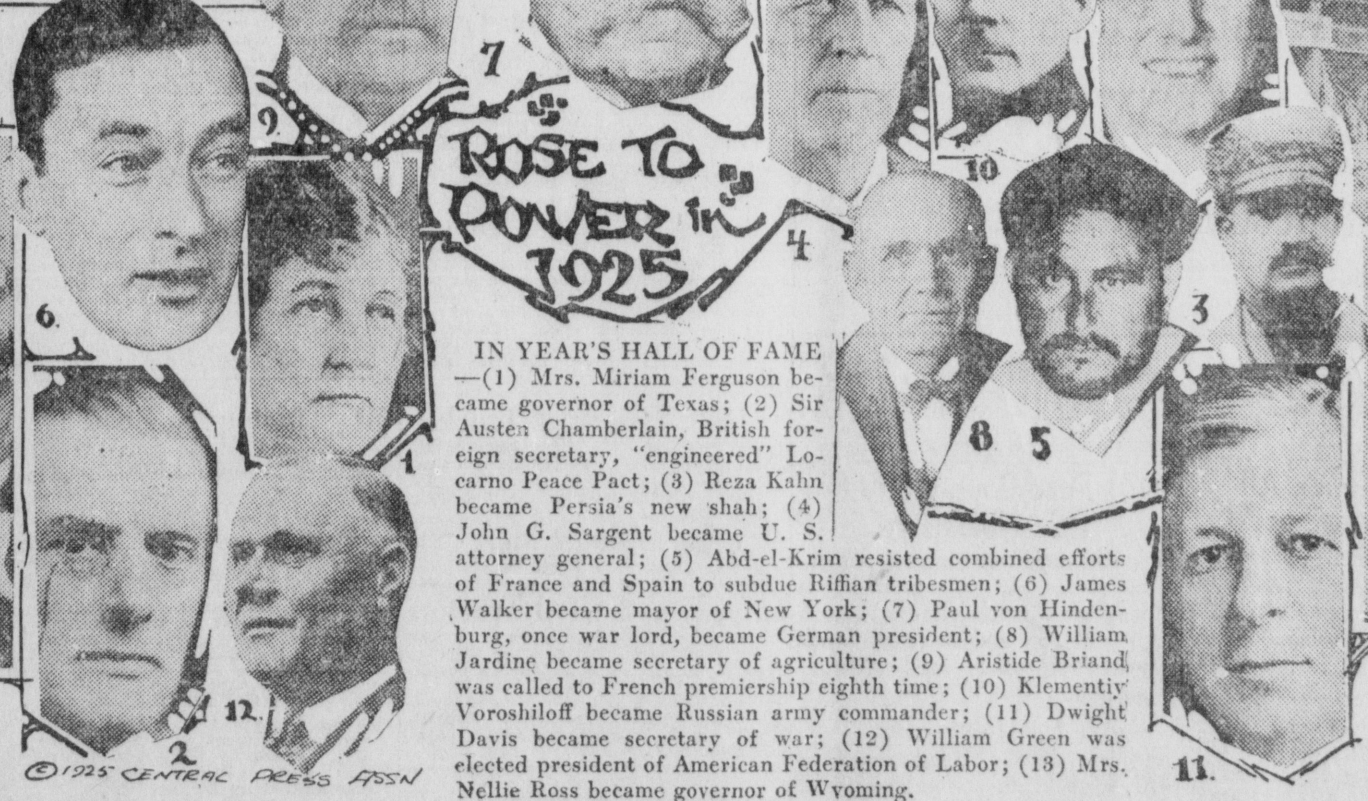
THE "MONKEY" TRIAL—Legal battle in Dayton, Tenn., between fundamentalist forces of late W. J. Bryan and liberals led by Clarence Darrow, failed to settle issue whether Bible shall be taught literally in schools, and other hostilities are expected. Photo taken in courtroom shows: 1—John Scopes, figure-head defendant; 2—Darrow.



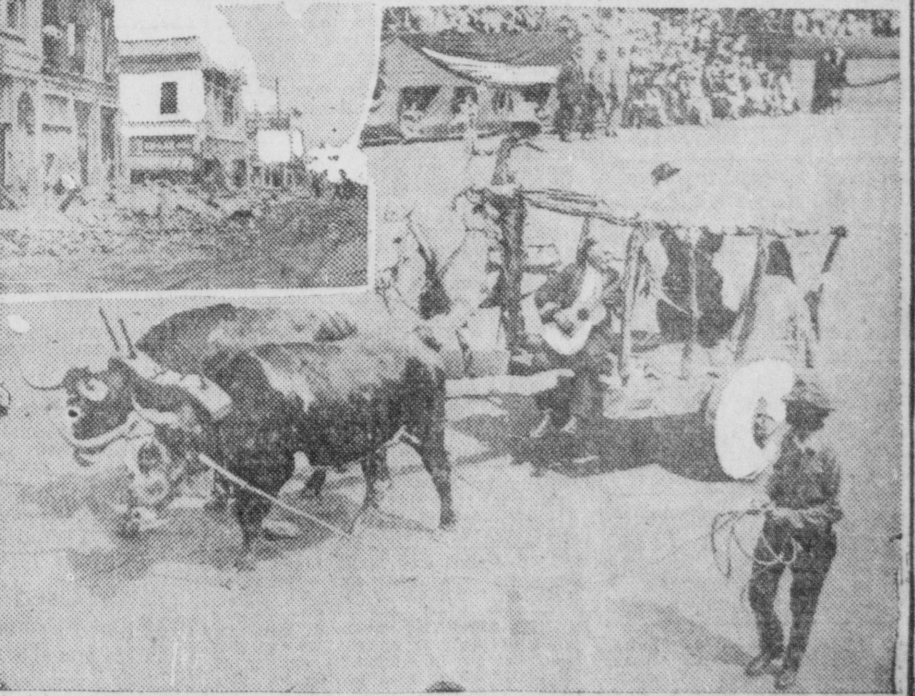
FALL OF DIRIGIBLE SHENANDOAH—Unsuccessful Pacific flight of PN9-1, and charges of Col. Wm. Mitchell in denunciation of conduct of air forces bring U. S. air service into limelight and to trial before court martial board. Photos show Mitchell, during trial; wreck of Shenandoah at Ava, O., and crew of PN9-1, after rescue.



CATHOLIC WORLD—Celebrates Holy Year, observed at 25-year intervals. Photo shows Pope Pius XI presiding at Vatican Missionary Exposition prior to opening Holy Door, marking beginning of the year.



IN YEAR'S HALL OF FAME—(1) Mrs. Miriam Ferguson became governor of Texas; (2) Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, "engineered" Locarno Peace Pact; (3) Reza Kahn became Persia's new shah; (4) John G. Sargent became U. S. attorney general; (5) Abd-el-Krim resisted combined efforts of France and Spain to subdue Rifian tribesmen; (6) James Walker became mayor of New York; (7) Paul von Hindenburg, once war lord, became German president; (8) William Jardine became secretary of agriculture; (9) Aristide Briand was called to French premiership eighth time; (10) Klementy Voroshiloff became Russian army commander; (11) Dwight Davis became secretary of war; (12) William Green was elected president of American Federation of Labor; (13) Mrs. Nellie Ross became governor of Wyoming.



SANTA BARBARA EARTHQUAKE—News of which startled world, quickly forgotten by native sons, pictured here participating in California's silver jubilee pageant at San Francisco. Inset, debris main section of city after quake.

OTHER BIG EVENTS OF YEAR.

Jan. 5—The President nominates Attorney-General Harlan F. Stone to succeed Justice McKenna of the U. S. Supreme Court.
Jan. 10—Charles E. Hughes resigns as Secretary of State.
Jan. 20—At Herrin, Ill., Klan Leader S. Glenn Young is killed by Ora Thomas, anti-klanman and deputy sheriff, who is also killed.
Feb. 2—Diphtheria epidemic at Nome, Alaska, relieved by the delivery of anti-toxin transported 650 miles in blizzards by dog sleds.
Feb. 18—Marion LeRoy Burton, president University of Michigan and man who delivered Coolidge nomination speech, dies at age of 51.

Mar. 18—A tornado in Missouri, southern Illinois, and Indiana ruins several towns, killing 1,000 people.
April 13—Fords start commercial aviation service.
May 2—U. S. Navy seaplane PN-9 makes a new record for sustained flight, remaining aloft for 28½ hours.
June 4—Camille Flammarion, noted French astronomer and author dies at the age of 83.
June 11—Eight Chinese rioters are killed and many wounded at Hankow, China, when they attack the British volunteer army.

June 16—Nearly 100 persons are killed or hurt in a railroad wreck at Hackensack, N. J.
June 20—Donald B. MacMillan sails from Wiscasset, Me., for the North Pole aboard the Bowdoin with the airplane carrier Peary and six Navy aviators. Weather and other conditions halted expedition.
June 27—Montana suffers severe earthquake.
Aug. 19—Nearly 60 persons killed by a boiler explosion on the steamer Mackinac at Newport, R. I.
Aug. 27—United Mine Workers of America declare an anthracite coal strike effective September 1st, expected to put 158,000 men

out of work, and close about 828 mines and 272 collieries.
Oct. 12—Bishop William Montgomery Brown, of Arkansas, is deposited at the New Orleans convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the first to be unfrocked.
Oct. 13—European powers represented at Locarno, adopt a Rhine security pact under which Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Germany agree not to go to war among themselves.
Nov. 12—Inner coffin of Pharaoh Tut-anh-amen opened, near Luxor, Egypt, and the mummy of a 15-year-old boy is revealed, surrounded by many treasures encased in gold.

The Santa Ana Register

Published by The Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary
Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 100,000
CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES
Transient—Eight (8) cents per line for first insertion, five (5) cents per line for consecutive subsequent insertions without change of copy, the minimum charge.
By the Month—\$1.00 per line per month continuous insertion without change of copy.
Register office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.
"Misses" phoned in by 7 p. m. delivered by messenger.
Telephone 87 or 88.

Index to Classified Advertising

- Announcements**
- 1 Card of Thanks
 - 2 Funeral Directors
 - 3 Lodge Directory
 - 4 Notices, Special
 - 5 Personal
 - 6 Strayed, Lost and Found
- Automotive**
- 7 Autos
 - 8 Auto Accessories, Parts
 - 9 Autos For Hire
 - 10 Motorcycle and Bicycle
 - 11 Repairing, Servicing
 - 12 Trucks, Trailers, Tractors
 - 13 Wanted Auto Vehicles
 - 14a Garages
- Employment**
- 15 Help Wanted—Female
 - 16 Help Wanted—Male
 - 17 Salesmen—Solicitors
 - 18 Situations Wanted—Male
 - 19 Situations Wanted—Female
- Financial**
- 19 Business Opportunities
 - 20 Money to Loan
 - 21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds
 - 22 Wanted to Borrow
- Instruction**
- 23 Correspondence Courses
 - 24 Music, Dancing, Drama
 - 25 Wanted Instruction
- Livestock and Poultry**
- 26 Dogs, Cats, Pets
 - 27 Horses, Cattle, Goats
 - 28 Poultry and Rabbits
 - 29 Want Stock & Poultry
- Merchandise**
- 30 Boats and Accessories
 - 31 Building Material
 - 32 Farm and Dairy
 - 33 Feeds and Fertilizer
 - 34 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables
 - 35 Household Goods
 - 36 Jewelry
 - 37 Miscellaneous
 - 38 Musical Instruments
 - 39 Nursery Stock, Plants
 - 40 Radio Equipment
 - 41 Wearing Apparel
 - 42 Xmas Gifts
- Rooms for Rent**
- 43 Apartments, Flats
 - 44 Business Places
 - 45 Housekeeping
 - 46 Lodging
 - 47 Rooms With Board
 - 48 Rooms, Without Board
 - 49 Vacation Places
- Rooms Wanted**
- 44a Apartments, Flats
 - 45a Business Places
 - 46a Housekeeping
 - 47a Lodging
 - 48a Rooms With Board
 - 49a Rooms, Without Board
 - 50a Vacation Places
- Real Estate For Rent**
- 51 Farms and Lands
 - 52 Houses—Country
 - 53 Houses—Town
 - 54 Resort Property
 - 55 Suburban
 - 56 Wanted To Rent
- Real Estate For Sale**
- 57 Beach Property
 - 58 Country Property
 - 59 Groves, Orchards
 - 60 City Houses and Lots
 - 61 Suburban
 - 62 Resort Property
 - 63 Oil Property
- Real Estate For Exchange**
- 64 Beach Property
 - 65 Country Property
 - 66 Groves, Orchards
 - 67 City Houses and Lots
 - 68 Suburban
- Real Estate Wanted**
- 67 Suburban
 - 68 Beach Property
 - 69 Country Property
 - 70 City Houses and Lots
 - 71 Suburban

Announcements

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Santa Ana Lodge No. 149 meets every Wednesday night at 7:30. Visiting brothers always welcome. 204½ East Fourth.
In W. M. of A. Hall, EDW. COCHENS, Chancellor Com. G. P. CAMPBELL, K. of R. S.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ana Camp No. 355, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m., at Moose Hall, 201½ East Fourth.
J. W. McCLURE, C. C. J. W. McCLURE, Clerk. Visiting Neighbors welcome.

Knights of Columbus
Santa Ana Council No. 1842, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 p. m. at 4th and French. Visiting brothers invited. 201½ East Fourth.
Dr. W. E. POOLE, Dictator, 211 West 8th St. Phone 43. O. Snaker, Dictator, 211 West 8th St. Phone 43. O. Snaker, Dictator, 211 West 8th St. Phone 43.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

MARCEL, Shampoo, W. Wave 60c. P. Curl 75c. 607 W. 8th. Phone 1498.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Happy New Year!



Happy New Year!



Happy New Year!



Happy New Year!



Happy New Year!



4 Notices, Special (Continued)

Marcel Bob Curl, 50c
710 Hickory, Kilson Square. Phone 1771-J.

HOME BEAUTY SHOP
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
Experienced Operators.
114 East First. Phone 654-J.

Notice to Auto Owners
Bring your cars to C. W. Boggs for general repairing, greasing where you get the most for your money. Corner Third and Ross St. Phone 2811-W.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife.
(Signed) M. J. LESTER.

Notice
The Iona Co. of Los Angeles will on Jan. 4th, 1926, open a branch office in the Sycamore Bldg., corner of Third St. and Sycamore, Room 211. We will be pleased to have you call at our office and let us demonstrate to you free from all charges or obligation just what Iona can do for you if you are suffering with arthritis, rheumatism, asthma or anemia. Don't forget the date.

The Iona Co.
Room 211, Sycamore Bldg.

Stop! Look! Listen!
Leaky faucets are an extravagance. Expert plumbing is an economy. When in need of any kind of repairing call the shop on wheels, **George W. Stovall**, Phone 252, 815 North Sycamore.

Wanted

Suits to clean and press 75c
Dark Wool Dresses—75c and up

Do-Rite Cleaners

118 West Third Phone 107

Owl Taxicab

Service at all hours.
Owl Transfer
Trunks our specialty, and parcels. Open nights and Sundays. Office 312 North Main St. Phone 1878-R.

Draperies

Any style, circle tops a specialty. Measurements taken. Price reasonable. Mrs. F. Mull, 2088 South Broadway. Phone 2873-W.

Katherine P. Williams

Formerly of the Poudre Puff Beauty Shoppe is now operating at her home, 307 W. Bishop. Call 1562-W for appointments. Marcell, 75c; shampoo, 50c, etc.

We Wish You a Happy and Prosperous New Year

W. B. Martin, Realtor
304½ North Main. Telephone 2220.

MARCELLING, French paper curl

manicuring, shampoo, and facial. Pickwick Barber Shop, Fifth and Bush. Phone 618-W.

Oil Land Found by C. E. Stovall

I have found near Shannon, Calif., the best oil showing land left in the county. Anyone who wants to see this or go in on it with us call early at 513 W. 17th St., Santa Ana. C. E. Stovall, proven best oil locator, without any guessing or mistakes.

6 Strayed, Lost & Found

Notice to Finders
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

STRAYED—Small white dog, brown right ear. Reward. Return to 720 East Pine.

STRAYED—2 black work horses, white faces. Weight about 300 lbs. Phone Huntington Beach 5505. W. F. Lindner.

LOST—Small black dog, long hair, name "Rags" on collar license 823. Reward if returned to Lawrence Smoke Shop, 325 W. Fourth.

Notice

We will pay \$5.00 reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing paper of money from paper racks Register on corner, Register Publishing Company.

LOST—At city park, billfold containing ten and one dollar bill; also Canadian coins and permits. Liberal reward. 502 West Fifth.

FOUND—Hand saw. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Water Works, W. First.

FOUND—On Newhouse road, Dec. 29, sack of bran or shorts. Owner can get address of finder by calling at Register office and paying for this ad.

Automotive

7 Autos for Sale

Wrecking
We have used parts for practically all makes of cars. Our prices are low. Phone 367. Geo. T. Calhoun, 213 North Broadway.

Dodge Delivery
1923, LONG BODY.....\$550
1922, REGULAR BODY.....\$350
1922, NICE SHAPE.....\$350
1922, FORD, PANEL.....\$150
1922, FORD, TOURING.....\$150
EXTRAS.....\$185
1922 FORD ROADSTER.....\$125
Vinson's, 3rd and French

7 Autos for Sale (Continued)

Wishing You All a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Cadillac Garage Company
Dependable Used Cars

REID MOTOR COMPANY

BETTER USED CARS

Buicks

1921 Touring, repainted, overhauled, tonneau shields, side wings and other extras.....\$350.00
1921 Touring, a snappy one.....\$325.00
1922 Touring, repainted and overhauled.....\$450.00
1923 Touring, see this to buy.....\$685.00
1922 Roadster, a sporty job.....\$490.00
1923 Coupe, Duco finish.....\$675.00

Other Makes

1924 Light 6 Studebaker Touring, repainted, overhauled and a good buy.....\$650.00
1923 Reo Coupe, balloon tires, reconditioned and excellent paint.....\$925.00
1921 Paige Touring, lots of transportation in this car.....\$225.00
1923 Chevrolet Touring, extra good tires, reconditioned, full price.....\$185.00
1924 Chevrolet Touring, you will have to see this to appreciate.....\$295.00
1924 Oakland Touring, original factory finish, with closure.....\$750.00

Fords! Fords! Fords!

1925 coupe, you can't beat it.....\$350.00
1925 Ford Sedan, balloon tires, original finish.....\$475.00
1925 Ford Sedan, balloon tires, upholstery like new, driven very little.....\$485.00
1925 Ford Sedan, new balloon tires, genuine Duco finish, very, very clean.....\$495.00

Guaranteed Used Cars—Where your dollars go further—and financed on the G. M. A. C. plan which saves you money.

221 E. 5th Phone 258

BIG PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Prices Slashed to Move

We are going to sell regardless of cost this week our entire used car stock, the most complete ever and prices will move them. If you will look you'll buy. Buicks, Dodges, Hups, Fords, Chryslers, Overlands, Studebakers, Maxwells, Stephens, Chevrolets, Nashes and Oldsmobiles. All models. Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters, Tourings and Sport Tourings. Hurry while stock is complete.

Hancock Motor Co.

4th and French Phone 1360

TIRES ON CREDIT

JUST A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN

and the Balance as You Ride in Small Weekly Amounts
ALL TIRES GUARANTEED

California Tire Credit Service

614 No. Main, Santa Ana. C. M. Hapeman, Mgr. Sales and Service. 237 W. Chapman, Orange.

Wishing You a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Hancock Motor Co. Phone 1360

4th and French

1925 Ford Sedan, \$425

Driven only few thousand miles; balloon tires and other extras. Take cheap car in trade. Arrange terms. Phone 1169. 532 So. Parton.

1921 Ford Coupe, \$90 Full Price Takes It

This will make an excellent knock-about car. It needs paint but is very good mechanically. Has a new battery and two new Good-year All-Weather tread cord tires on rear.

O. A. Haley, Inc.
Nash and Ajax Good Used Cars
415 North Bush. Phone 898

1924 Chevrolet Truck

Rack and cab. Has 2 new 30x34 Goodyear cords front and two 35x35 Miller rear. Brand new hood for extra. Motor overhauled. A steal for \$275. Terms.

Joe's Motor Mart
200 North Bush St.

Rebuilt and Used Tractors

19 tractors of various makes. Priced for quick sale. Range from \$2800 to \$1500. P. E. Nadeau, 535 So. Parton St., Santa Ana. Phone 2920-W.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice practically new tractor and disc plow. Phone 2935.

7 Autos for Sale (Continued)

1924 Ford Coupe, \$265
\$100 down, balance easy terms. Entire car in excellent condition. Phone 1169. 532 So. Parton.

Light 6 Studebakers

21 TOURING.....\$125
21 TOURING.....\$150
21 TOURING.....\$250
ALL THE ABOVE COMPLETELY OVERHAULED AND LOOK GOOD.

Vinson's, 5th and Birch

TIRES 30x3 1/2, \$4.50
Vinson's Car Market, 3rd & French.

Folks!!

"If you buy an automobile over \$1000 without RIDING IN and DRIVING a Studebaker, you will positively make a great mistake!"

Studebakers' superior upholstery, finish, riding and handling qualities only SEEDING will prove to you this you are not obligated to buy.

Harry D. Riley
Studebaker Dealer, 207 E. Fifth. Open evenings and Sunday mornings.

WANTED

More used cars like this to offer to our used-car customers:
1923 Nash "6" Sport Touring, done in red with nickel radiator shell and lamps, with disc wheels, six nearly new cord tires, tonneau wind shields, wind wings, khaki top and curtains, and all the extras needed on any automobile including clock and gasoline gauge on dash. We are offering this one at.....\$850.00
We welcome this type of merchandise as trade-ins on New Nash or Ajax cars.

O. A. Haley, Inc.
Nash and Ajax Good Used Cars
415 N. Bush Phone 898

Jewett Touring

Late model, driven 12,800 miles, original finish, tonneau shields, wind wings, bumpers, a guaranteed car. \$625. 715 S. DOW.

Headley & Koster

209 Bush. Phone 558.

'24-'25 Stearns-Knight

Sport, 4 pass. Big Six, balloon tires and 4-wheel brakes. Runs like new. Price \$1450. Terms.

Joe's Motor Mart
200 N. Bush St.

FORD COUPE, \$100. 313 NORTH ROSS.

4 pass. Sport. This car is like new. Run 10,000 miles. Price for quick sale \$1000. Try to beat this one.

Joe's Motor Mart
200 North Bush St.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

Uncalled For
Good, serviceable tubes, all sizes. 75c each. \$2.50. Also second-hand tires and retreads. Save money. We retread balloon tires.

BEV'S TIRE SHOP
Third and Spurgeon.

10 Motorcycle and Bicycle

GOOD used bicycles, reasonable prices. HENRY'S, 427 W. Fourth.

Indian Twin Motorcycle

For sale. First class condition. New tires. Call 415 W. First.

11a Trucks, Trailers

1920 Acme 3 1/2 Ton Truck
Has been in storage 3 years. Must sell this truck. Make offer over \$225 and take it. Will give terms. 200 North Bush St.

Bill's Hudson and Essex

Garage, on Lacy between First and Second Sts. Here is real Hudson and Essex service by mechanics who have been with Hudson and Essex since their first built and I know you will be well pleased. Ask some of my customers, they know my work. All jobs estimated. Special prices on oil and grease jobs. Your car called for and delivered here. \$15.00. Will include good stocks larger deal. Owner 4638, Melbourne Avenue, Hollywood.

20 Money to Loan

MONEY FOR LOANS
Residents. Apartments, Business property. Here and Orange county. 6 1/2% and 7%
15 YEAR, 10 YEAR, 3 YEAR LOANS
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Construction LOANS to contractors and prospective home owners. Submit your plans. Conferences invited.
Realtor, Loans and Investments
306 North Broadway Phone 533

Re-Finance

The mortgage and trust deed on your home, apartment or business property. Funds available for construction loans. Prompt service. No commission or bonus.

C. E. Prior
Phone 1230-J, Res. Phone 2315-W. 203 West Second St.

Money to Loan

Plenty of Eastern money at low rates for loans on business buildings, centrally located, homes and well improved ranches in Orange county. See us about your refinancing.

F. E. Moore Loan Company
304-5 First National Bank Bldg., Santa Ana, California.
Correspondent: Missouri State Insurance Co.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles (Continued)

USED CARS WANTED
Highest cash for good used cars. Bring your car to 200 North Bush.

Employment

13 Help Wanted Female
WANTED—Competent stenographer and typist, either male or female. Must have had experience and be rapid. Apply at office Haversham, near Heves Park, El Modena.

14 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Boys to sell
Register on street. Good pay. See Miss Linsenbard, Register office.

16 Salesmen—Solicitors

MAN with sales experience to take management of salesforce to live in Santa Ana. Will pay \$2000 per year or better. Give full particulars. Address Register, J. Box 69.

Wanted Maytag Salesman
If you are over 25, have good personal appearance, can furnish character reference, have a car if you have enough pep and backbone to ring door bells and talk to the housewife about her laundry problems, we can start you in business for yourself where you can make money without investing any money. We are going to sell 10 loads of Maytags in Orange county in 1926. Do you want to do it? If you can qualify and are ready to hit the ball, see Mr. Riley at the Maytag store at the Grand Central Market, after Monday.

17 Situations Wanted

Female
THE WHAT NOT—Sewing, millinery. Ph. 1238-M. 1502 North Sycamore.

18 Situations Wanted

Male
WANTED—Drafting and tracing of any description. Phone 1775-W.

YOUNG MAN desires work of any kind. Phone 1775-W.

JACK TAYLOR—Carpenter, cabinet maker, furniture repairing. Phone 1857-M. 342 West 18th.

WANTED—Pruning. Experienced. Myron Culver, 823 No. Birch.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

FOR SALE—\$5000 mortgage on 5 acre walnut grove. Liberal discount. Palm, 601 No. Main.

TRUST DEED \$2000, for \$1800 net. Draws \$25 interest. Never before at discount. 4000. Ample security. For full particulars address Box 42, Station C, Pasadena.

SMALL MORTGAGES—First pass. \$1750 and \$2000 in Santa Ana industrial district. Good security at discount. Santa Ana Lumber Co. 429 No. Sycamore St., Santa Ana.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANTED—\$1400 to replace a building and loan of same amount. Phone 2151.

WANTED—\$5000, 3 years 7%. City income. B. Box 136, Register.

23 Small Loans Wanted

First paper of from \$500 to \$1000 on fine property at Laguna Beach. Will pay 8% interest and substantial discount. Address A, Box 122, Register office.

24 Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE—Five months old, pedigree German police pup. 406 East Walnut St.

FOR SALE—Airedale puppies, cheap. Phone Orange 283-R.

FOR SALE—T. B. tested cows, 4 Jerseys, 2 Holsteins; also 60 qt. retail route. D. Box 5, Register.

25 Livestock and Poultry

POULTRY FEEDS—All the different grains. Famous BIG N Mash. Sack or ton. Examine our quality—it's the best. Santa Ana. NEWCOM—Broadway at Fifth.

SQUARE DEAL POULTRY RANCH—Place order for R. I. R. baby chicks. Custom hatching, 1356 Santa Ana St.

FOR SALE—300 Pekin ducks, 5 wks. old. One block south Wintersburg garage. M. C. Hazard.

26 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, full sized bed. Inquire at 514 Porter St.

FOR SALE—Furniture, private home. 1317 West Fourth.

WANTED—Furniture, household goods or anything you have for sale. We will pay spot cash. No trades. Harry and Marion. Phone 151. St. Lemon St., Anaheim. Phone Anaheim 665. Auction every Saturday.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, full sized bed. Inquire at 514 Porter St.

27 Game Birds

CHINESE RINGNECK PHEASANTS, 5 mos. old, in full plumage. Now booking orders for eggs next year. Lewis Pheasant Farm, Bellflower, Calif.

NEW ZEALAND white, American Blues, New Zealand Reds; also hutchers. Right price. Orange Co. Rabbitory, 1108 E. Washington Ave.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Rock cockerels and pullets, April hatched. Also single combed White Leghorns. Setting eggs. N. L. Edson, 119 So. Pacific, Tustin.

28 Baby Chicks

Every Monday, St. Ann's Hatchery, 1231 W. 5th. Phone 2122.

WANTED—Setting hens, 1320 Custer.

FOR SALE—100 does, some with litters, young stock, Ingraham, on W. 8th St., Sunset Ave., Buena Park, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN Baby Chicks, full of pep from the best blood lines.

Costa Mesa Hatchery
19th and Orange St., Costa Mesa, Cal.

FOR SALE—300 White Leghorn hens. Phone 940-M. 702 W. 17th St.

FOR SALE—300 W. L. pullets 3 mos. old. Newport highway to Santa Ana Heights tract, C. R. East, 1 mile, south 1 block. C. R. East.

29 For Sale—Milk Fed Poultry

OF all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard, 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1302.

BY MARTIN



HOW TO ANSWER BLIND CLASSIFIED ADS

In answering blind addresses (for instance, 1, Box 38, Register, or other similar addresses), please be careful to use the precise address given in the ad. Do not place plainly written addresses brought to the Register office do not require stamps. Always include your answer in sealed envelope.

T. F. (TILL FORBID) ADS
An advertiser who has made application for credit and opened an account with The Register Credit department in the regular form desires to have any "line" advertisement published continuously "until further notice" he may do so by signing a "Till order" to that effect. An advertisement thus begun will appear regularly until countermanded by written order.

BOX OFFICE REPLIES
The Register postoffice department is conducted for the benefit of patrons who wish answers to come to the office. Advertisers are furnished with identification cards which must be presented at The Register office. For the protection of our patrons, replies are not given out except on presentation of box card.

No record is kept of the names and addresses of patrons using The Register postoffice, and therefore no information concerning these advertisers can be supplied. A charge is made for the words "Box A-24, care The Register."

28 Poultry and Supplies (Continued)

FOR SALE—Rabbits and hutchers. 1309 Maple Ave.

WE ARE now booking orders for day old White Leghorn chicks, hatching every Friday, we hatch our own eggs only, no custom work. Model Poultry Farm, 605 So. Bristol St. Phone 2071-W.

Accredited Baby Chicks

Hatching every Monday. Classes 1-A to 5-A. Place your order now for fresh, healthy, day old chicks. Distributors for Buckeye incubators and brooders. Children, 618 No. Baker St. Phone 2132-W.

8 INCUBATORS, good condition. St. Louis Hatchery, 1231 West Fifth. Phone 2122.

ANCONA COCKERELS for breeding, \$2.50 each. 1231 West Fifth.

29 Want Stock & Poultry

BRING YOUR live poultry and rabbits to Mike

38 Miscellaneous (Continued)

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER
CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.
CALL 87 OR 88.

WANTED—Reciter, 3 or 4 battery capacity. Phone Mr. Moore, 378-R or 442.

FOR RENT—Invalids wheel chair. 1017 East Chestnut.

Thousands of People

Read these columns every day. They are eager to know your story. Tell them what you have to offer or what you want. The desired results can be obtained by advertising in the classified columns. The cost is small. Classified Adv. Dept. Ph. 87 or 88.

FOR SALE—Gum wood, for stoves and heaters, \$18 per cord. Fireplace chunks, \$12 per load of approximately one cord, delivered. J. W. Dughill, Rte. 1, Phone 43-J, Garden Grove.

200 CORDS dry gum wood for sale, \$16, delivered in town. Phone Tustin 109-W.

39 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—High grade player piano with mandolin attachment, also 800 music rolls, at bargain. 1320 E. 3rd.

GOOD NEW and used pianos for sale cheap. Cash or terms. 1415 W. 1st. H. T. Dyser, tuner and rebuilder.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

FOR SALE—All kinds of ornamental shrubs and plants. Santa Ana, Magnolia Road, 3 miles west, 1/4 mile north of Garden Grove.

SEEDS—Field, lawn, garden, and flower. Fresh stocks. NEWCOM. Phone 274.

TREES—Bennett's Nurseries. Elm and Grand. Phone 446-R.

FOR SALE—Cabbage and lettuce plants, 50¢ per 100; \$2.50 per 1000. J. M. Reasberry, Garden Grove. Phone 53.

Notice to Planters

Fruit trees, walnut trees and ornamental plants. Franke's Nursery, West Second and Baker St.

SHIRWOOD PERMISSON and WATNUT NURSERY. Fine trees, rigid inspection. Get circular. E. Chapman Ave., Fullerton.

FOR SALE—First class walnut trees, on black root. H. A. Rittner, So. E. St., Tustin.

41 Radio Equipment

RAYMOND FOR RADIOS
802 South Broadway.

42 Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE—Large mink cape, navy blue suit, size 38. Tustin 112-W.

Rooms For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

4 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, 415 W. Washington Ave.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished apt. garage included. Rent reasonable. 2 adults only. 816 So. Van Ness.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, \$15 and \$20 per month. Call Apt. 5, 1325 French St. Phone 1544.

FOR RENT—4 room flat, bedroom and built-in features, 200 1/2 East 10th. Phone 497-J.

FURNISHED 3 and 4 room apartments, sunny, with garage. 417 E. 2nd. Phone 2301-W.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished 4 room apt. 1618 Spurgeon St.

Grand Central Apartments
Singles and doubles, by day or week, completely furnished, including gas, light and hot water. Rent reasonable. Beautiful lobby, large terrace before you. Location—first in Santa Ana. 6 North Sydney. Phone 1071-J. Ned Elliott, Manager.

A LOWER furnished flat, with garage. 315 West Second.

FOR RENT—North Broadway, four room flat, modern, shower, hot water, garage. Phone 2339 or 736-W.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, private front and rear entrance, close in. Call at 1002 No. Broadway or Phone 496-J.

THREE ROOMS and sleeping porch, furnished, close in. 412 East 6th. Phone 1250.

APTS.—50c a day, \$5 to \$25 a month. Bath, garage. 925 French.

Del Monte Apartments
Opened, new building, newly furnished, continuous hot water, garage, laundry room, terrace before you. 1309 1/2 W. 4th. Phone 1641-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished upstairs, south side apartment, with garage. 1414 North Main.

EXTRA NICE 4 room apt., garage, hot water. Adults. 601 So. Main.

SPURGEON ST., 231—Furnished two room apt., clean, quiet, moderate prices.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 and 3 room apartments. 412 East 10th.

638 FRENCH—Housekeeping room suitable for one or two adults.

FOR RENT—Close in furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call 127 South Main.

FURNISHED DUPLEX with garage, \$22. Inquire 412 So. Flower.

FOR RENT—Small modern furnished apt., garage. 336 E. Walnut.

FURNISHED 2 room apt., private bath, large screen porch, garage. 215 East 16th. \$20 per month. Phone 2908-M.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apt., with or without garage. 123 So. Ross. Phone 908-W.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 4 room apartment, private bath, garage, close in. 1132 West Fifth.

8 room furnished apt. Rates cut. Inquire 121 East Washington.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 3 large room apt., furnace heat, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, day room, private bath, breakfast room, accommodate six. 202 Orange Ave.

FOR RENT—New 1/2 duplex, 208 Russell. Price \$20. Call 2270-R.

45 Business Places

REALTORS TAKE NOTICE—Nice Office Rooms

For rent in Registrar. 1000 W. 1st. 3rd floor. These can be rented together or separately. Rent reasonable. Inquire at Business Office of The Registrar.

FOR RENT—Store rooms, Main street at Eleventh street. Cheap rent. Excellent location. Phone 1430. Apply 1101 No. Main St.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



45 Business Places (Continued)

STORE ROOM at 115 N. Broadway, in Grand Central Building and formerly occupied by a radio store. Busy location and very reasonable. Inquire G. C. Dry Goods Store, G. C. Market.

Central—Low Rent
IN REGISTER BUILDING JUST ACROSS STREET FROM POST OFFICE. REASONABLE RENT. INQUIRE AT BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE REGISTER.

46 Housekeeping

FOR RENT—Furnished room for housekeeping. 707 Bush. Ph. 353-M.

48 Rooms with Board

FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board, close in. 520 W. 2nd.

LARGE airy room with board; also garage. 516 No. Ross.

BOARD AND ROOM at 632 North Broadway.

ROOM AND BOARD, home privileges, close in. 107 Hickory. Phone 1458-R.

49 Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT—Comfortable bed room. Reasonable rent. 325 North Ross. Phone 1124.

FOR RENT—Clean sleeping rooms, from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per week. 312 1/2 West Fourth.

FOR RENT—Modern, heated bedroom; garage. 356 East Walnut.

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room, close to bath. 712 Bush St.

Real Estate

For Rent

51 Farms and Lands

FOR RENT—60 acres land, house, barn, plenty water. See owner, Gerald Gunneron, 945 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, or Larier & Hosack, Westminster.

ARE YOU MOVING? Penn's Transfer, 519 N. Van Ness. Phone 187.

FIVE ROOM duplex for rent, unfurnished, \$25. Call 731-J.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

FOR RENT—House with 3 bedrooms, some furniture if desired; garage. 419 So. Sycamore. Inquire 533 W. Myrtle. Phone 1063-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished five room house, 1247 W. Third St. Inquire 1241 West Third.

FOR RENT—4 room house, \$12.50. Call 530 So. Garvey.

FOR RENT—4 room stucco. Water paid, reasonable rent. 308 W. Bishop. Phone 389.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 6-room modern house, with double garage, on large lot. 618 N. Baker. Phone 2132-W.

FOR RENT—5 room house, double garage. Stanford and South Main. \$22.50 per month.

9 room furnished stucco; garage. Phone 631-J.

FOR RENT—My 6 room modern home well furnished. In Kilson Square. Adults. \$45. Phone 1323-M.

FOR RENT—Modern fully furnished 5 room bungalow; northeast part of town. Phone 2163-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished close in, modern 4 room house, garage. 120 So. Sycamore.

1/2 OF DUPLEX, 4 rooms, new, with breakfast nook. Nicely furnished. Inquire 601 West Eighth.

FOR RENT—House at 1513 Bush. Six rooms, garage. \$27.50.

SIX ROOM house, \$20 per month. Phone 1120-J.

FOR RENT—Have quite a list of houses to rent. C. N. Grace, Realtor, 204 1/2 East Fourth.

FOR RENT—10 room house, with double garage, \$30. Phone 232. 915 E. Washington.

FOR RENT—6 room house, close in. Call 815 So. Main.

FOR RENT—New 5 room furnished or unfurnished, on West Fourth. Phone 2784-W.

FOR RENT—Clean 3 room and bath house, hardwood floors. Furnished. Garage. Call 1102 Spurgeon.

FOR RENT—Close in, new 4 room house, \$20. Call Palm, 601 N. Main. 673.

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished 5 room house. 914 So. Barton. Phone 673.

FOR RENT—House on S. W. corner Irvine Blvd. and Red Hill Ave. Inquire 2130 No. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Small furnished house, 2 bedrooms, large screen sleeping porch. 908 Cypress. Phone 2208-J.

FOR RENT—6 room Calif. house, very close in. Inquire 312 E. 9th. Phone 699-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 1047 West Second. \$22. Phone 1567-R.

55 Suburban

FOR RENT—Costa Mesa, four acres just diked, 6 room house, family fruit, \$20 per month. Inquire Fairview Ave., between Wilson and Victoria, east side Costa Mesa.

FOR RENT—1 acre with 4 room house and garage, good place for chickens. 1600 W. Washington. Inquire Guy Koonce, Cor. of Washington and Arden.

Real Estate

For Sale

57 Beach Property

BUSINESS property for lease on boulevard long term. 1/4 mile north of County Hospital. Call at Crystal View. L. D. Jensen.

GOOD LOT at Laguna on Blvd. \$5.00 cash, \$5.00 monthly. Phone 1120-J.

58 Business Property

FOR SALE—My business property on corner lot, 501 W. Fifth St. Low price, easy terms. Owner, J. M. Smith, 110 E. Amerigo, Fullerton. Phone 78.

59 Country Property

FOR SALE—360 acre farm, 240 under cultivation, well equipped with machinery, stock included. This includes 7 room house, gas for lighting and cooking; water piped in. 8 miles east of Del Mar and 5 miles southeast of Rancho Santa Fe. \$60 per acre. Call or write John Stealing, Del Mar, Calif.

GOING EAST, must sell 20 acres of Kern county's best land at Shafter, near government experimental farm; Lane Bowler pump, concrete pipe line, 2 1/2 acres alfalfa, family orchard, 14 room, implements, 5 room house with plumbing in and furniture, \$375 per acre. Equity \$4500. \$1500 cash, balance to suit or take good 1st trust deed on equity. C. A. Wallace, Hall's Super Service Garage, Bakersfield, Calif.

ONE THOUSAND ACRES remaining unsold in our subdivision, during the last year four hundred families have settled under the Grants Pass irrigation district. Join this army of home makers where there are no extreme weather conditions, no winds or excessive rainfall, where you can dairy, raise hogs or poultry, and specialize in fruits, nuts and truck gardening, where marketing facilities are extraordinary. Write for our booklet. Chicago Land Company, R. L. Cooper, 118 West Third street, local agent.

FOR SALE—An 80 acre ranch, 30 acres in cultivation, two springs on ranch, small orchard, out buildings, all under wire fence, one mile from post office, 1/2 mile from highway. Jesse L. Richardson, Box 187, Central Point, Oregon.

For Sale 40 Acres

Terms. Water stock land, \$125 per acre. Or will trade for small acreage. 1421 West Fifth St., rear house.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—100 acres of best cotton land in Tulare county. Call 715 East First.

FOR SALE or will exchange my 10-acre clear orange and lemon grove, situated in Bloomington for Long Beach improved or unimproved property. Crop awaiting pickers goes with sale if taken at once. Going east after holidays. A. Metzger, 327 Carroll Park East, Long Beach, Calif.

10 Acres Choice Land

Well located, will sell at a bargain if sold in a few days, price \$900. Will consider small cash home in \$2000. Ana, Orange Anaheim or Fullerton. See Carlyle.

Chas. E. Morris Co.

400 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 78

59b Groves, Orchards

5 Acre Walnuts

Placenta Perfection Buds. Heavy loam soil, very fertile and deep. Tree 12 years old, big production. Half interest in a well with full electrical equipment, with 1000 ft. wire well and outfit worth at least \$10,000.

Crop this year was a dandy. Over 90% first. Must have paid \$2000 and better.

Near Tustin high school. Price \$14,000 to buy and \$750 or so per year.

An unusual chance to buy a high class home. Figure out the worth of the pumping plant interest and you have a very low priced walnut orchard.

Taxes will be about \$80 per year. Keep on a ranch like this is very low. You will pay out quickly. Your chance to start building towards your future independence. Don't wait. Phone or call.

1416 Spurgeon St., Santa Ana. Phone 736-R.

ORANGE GROVE HOME—For sale by owner. 12 acres with good seven room house, vegetable garden, beautiful paved street, 5 blocks to largest grade school in Riverside. Five block site of new school, corner tract, can divide in four acre tracts or a 5 and 7 acre tract. One share of water to each acre. Good crop on trees. Priced reasonably for quick sale. Would make a dandy subdivision. H. J. Shafter, 646 Blaine St., Riverside, Calif.

Orange Grove Bargain

This grove is hanging full of splendid fruit. Trees are in fine condition, free from gum and diseases. Has been well fertilized, fumigated and had splendid care. Sandy loam soil, plenty of water. In frostless belt. Party really wants to sell. \$1500 per acre will buy it and the crop goes with it. Will accept Orange county land or Santa Ana city property worth the money. See

W. B. Martin, Realtor

804 1/2 North Main. Phone 2220.

59b Groves, Orchards (Continued)

I WILL give somebody a real bargain in a small novel orange grove, improved with a good 7 room house, if taken at once. Owner, 1551 Victoria Ave., Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE—By owner, my new 6 room modern home, well furnished, in Kilson Square, Walnut and fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery, \$3900. Terms, J. Box 67, Register.

ALMOST NEW five room house for sale by owner, at 707 So. Flower.

GOOD 50 ft. lot, \$5.00 cash, \$5.00 monthly. Phone 1120-J.

Look, Snap!

5 room modern home, garage, Santa Ana, Pine St., 1/2 block Poly High. 5 1/2 blocks grammar school. Sale same as rent. Owner lives out of town. Phone 33, Garden Grove, O. K. call.

Retire With Income

Brick apt. house, 3 story, "down town" section of Long Beach, attractive property at an attractive price. Some exchange accepted. Long Beach Investment Co., 140 E. First. Phone 634-10 Long Beach.

\$2750—\$100 Cash

Balance \$20.00 per month including interest 7 per cent. New modern 4 room house, oak floors, paved street. W. T. Mitchell, 115 East First.

FOR SALE—By owner, my new 6 room modern home, well furnished, in Kilson Square, Walnut and fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery, \$3900. Terms, J. Box 67, Register.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My equity in a 5 room house, 1/2 block Poly High. A bargain for someone who wants a real home. Price less than cost. For no sense at all. Will accept Orange county land or Santa Ana city property worth the money. See

W. B. Martin, Realtor

804 1/2 North Main. Phone 2220.

59b Groves, Orchards (Continued)

I WILL give somebody a real bargain in a small novel orange grove, improved with a good 7 room house, if taken at once. Owner, 1551 Victoria Ave., Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE—By owner, my new 6 room modern home, well furnished, in Kilson Square, Walnut and fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery, \$3900. Terms, J. Box 67, Register.

ALMOST NEW five room house for sale by owner, at 707 So. Flower.

GOOD 50 ft. lot, \$5.00 cash, \$5.00 monthly. Phone 1120-J.

Look, Snap!

5 room modern home, garage, Santa Ana, Pine St., 1/2 block Poly High. 5 1/2 blocks grammar school. Sale same as rent. Owner lives out of town. Phone 33, Garden Grove, O. K. call.

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

Half acre tracts from \$650 up. H. R. Melrose, Realtor, Encinitas, Calif.

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

EVENING SALUTATION

It's the smiles that we give and the help we bestow
That fashions earth's joy as the days come and go;
It's the laughter we share and the griefs we console
That memory keeps as the years onward roll;
Or after the burden and after the tear,
It is friendship that makes it a Happy New Year!
—Edgar A. Guest.

OUR WONDERFUL RECORD

California's production record for the past year is truly marvelous. Which is easy to say or write and means nothing unless substantiated by facts and figures gathered from accurate and indisputable records. Here they are:

As a sort of introductory statement, let it be said that the varied products of California required 210,148 more cars for their transportation during the past eleven months, than for the entire year of 1924.

And, in order that the record may be kept straight, it should be further stated that the shipments of California's orchards, vineyards, and farms for 1924 were so great as to cause this state to lead all others in the Union in the production of the following: Oranges, lemons, dates, grapes, alfalfa, almonds, walnuts, figs, olives, barley, lettuce, tomatoes, pears, peaches, plums, cantaloupes, cherries and apricots.

During the calendar year of 1925, California will ship 210,000 cars of fruit and vegetables. The record for the crop year, starting November 1, 1924, and closing October 31, 1925, shows a total of 212,928 cars. Deducting shipments for November and December of 1924 and substituting those for November and December of this year, will bring the total up to at least 210,000 cars.

The Citrus Fruit Growers Exchange sold their fruit for a total of \$122,245,523, even though the shipments were 10,000 cars less than in 1924. Despite this falling off in shipments, the net returns for 1925 were 75 per cent more than the previous year.

The story of the walnuts shipped from California during the year may be briefly told. The shipments comprised 2000 carloads, each containing fifteen tons, and the value of these nuts, at opening prices, was approximately \$13,500,000.

California's grape shipment during 1925 amounted to between 72,000 and 75,000 carloads, the last named figure being, in all probability, the nearest to the exact number.

On a basis of 300 working days, omitting Sundays and holidays, the shipments of fruits and vegetables in train loads during the year equalled a daily average of 700 cars, or fourteen solid trains of 50 cars each. In brief, a train of fifty cars every working hour of the day from the state of which it has been said, "It has nothing but climate."

Including the several nuts and olives, the bearing fruit acreage of the state is only a little under 1,000,000 acres, with another 250,000 acres which will be bearing by 1927. Along with these come the 600,000 acres in grapes now in bearing, and about 75,000 not yet bearing.

Taking all fruits and grapes, the total bearing shows over 1,500,000 acres, with another 400,000 acres coming in. The vegetable acreage, not including potatoes and onions, but including cantaloupes, reached nearly 220,000 acres last year, and promises to pass the 225,000 acre mark for 1926.

The 1000 car per day movement is just around the corner. The fruit and vegetable acreage is here. In the case of fruits it is growing every day, and on a permanent basis. In that of vegetables, each season will see a slight change, with a steady increase to meet the eastern demand.

It will take several thousand more new refrigerator cars of modern type, however, to handle the output. The railroads can now figure their revenues from the fruit and vegetable industry in the millions per month, not simply a few millions per year.

The fruit and vegetable shipments of California have now passed out of the primary class, showing however, better than 200,000 cars a year. The increase to 300,000 cars will arrive before the several large railroads are fully prepared for the development—that is, if the eastern demand can be kept at the same ratio of increase.

RACIAL DECENCY

Four centuries ago the white man was confined to Europe. Now he occupies also North and South America and dominates most of Africa, much of Asia and nearly all of the islands of the sea.

Will he sweep over all the earth, or will the other races roll him back?

There is danger of the latter fate, says Dr. William E. Barton of Boston, because of the resentment that is rising against the Caucasian race for its treatment of other races, and because of its own tendency to self-destruction.

"If the white nations of the earth have a spoonful of brains," he says, "they will quit killing themselves and stop arming against the other races. They will forget to brag and bluster and will cultivate an international mind."

"All over the world the man of color, black, brown and yellow, is protesting against the injustices and indignities heaped upon him by the white man. The colored races are simply asking that the standard for a man be set upon his spirit and intelligence, and not upon the color of his skin."

That is hard for the whites to learn. But it is probably true that they have got to learn it, if they want to dodge a tremendous lot of trouble. Or if they merely want to be decent to fellow-mortals.

GOOD FOR IMMIGRANTS

Commissioner of Immigration Curran at New York says our restrictive law is "the best thing that ever happened to the immigrant." It is just as good for the immigrants themselves—that is, for those who get in—as it is for the rest of us. It gives them more opportunity, while it gives us less trouble.

"Gradually we are beginning to see light in the dirty slums and other indecent conditions that were the direct result of allowing more immigrants to come than our country could decently take care of," he says.

"Last year we spent \$1,000,000 a week on immigrants and children of immigrants in New York City in philanthropy. This year they do not need so much. Next year we may need still less, for they are doing better and living more happily."

This is reassuring. It convinces Americans that drastic restrictions was worth the trouble, and should

be continued. But certain little improvements ought to be made, the commissioner insists, in the present law, to make it more humane. Particularly there ought to be an amendment admitting the husband, wife, father, mother or minor child of an American citizen, regardless of quota limitations.

A NEW BEGINNING

We have today the continuation of the old efforts for good, but a day that calls for re-dedication. If we have not banded our efforts a-right, now is the time for beginning anew.

Any attempt to urge people to forget those things which are behind, to stretch forward to those which are before, to press on to the goal, to the prize of their high calling, partakes, in however small degree, of inspiration.

And so, on New Year's Day, once more we suggest that it is well to keep on trying. It is not well to forget the past in the sense of throwing away its lessons, but it is well in the sense of ceasing to worry about it, ceasing to let it clog us. Today is here. Tomorrow shows a clean page. The New Year offers its new opportunity. Let us press forward toward the prize.

Clean the Slate for New Year

San Bernardino Sun

It was a joyous Christmas and the joy of this Yuletide season will live on and there should be happiness in the duty that is ours next week, as a new year dawns.

That the year 1925 shall not be a millstone for the bright and new 1926 to carry, requires the discharge of the obligations of 1925. The debts of 1925 should be paid as we turn over the leaf and open the new book of 1926. Otherwise we will begin a new year handicapped by an old story, a story that should be forgotten.

More and more the sentiment for a clean ledger sheet for the opening of a new year has been growing throughout the country. The last week of the old year and the first day of the new year are given over to thoughts of responsibility of discharging obligations that are due. Some describe it as "painful," but the deed should not be approached from that angle; it should be approached with the thoughts of the greater opportunity that await if there is no drag, no pull-back from the past.

The movement to open the new year with the debts of the old year wiped away extends to both business houses and to individuals. If everybody pays business starts off brisker and with a better outlook, and in the home of the individual there is a feeling of greater security.

Closer attention to matters of credit, is rapidly causing a marked change in the affairs of the country. No longer is the customer welcome, who pays as suits his convenience or when he chances to think about it. Business men all over the country have established sources of information regarding how customers of all establishments of standing pay their bills.

When goods are purchased and charged the business man has the right to expect that the bill will be paid on the first of the succeeding month, for he must pay his bills and to pay his bills there must be cash realized from the sales of the preceding month. The banks and financial institutions are not anxious to make loans to enterprises which permit their customers to lag far behind in their accounts. Every place along the line credit has tightened, not because customers and business houses are not trusted, but because the demands of business require that debts be promptly discharged.

Most business houses do not want customers to make purchases beyond their ability to pay when the bill becomes due.

But regardless of all of this increasing change in the matter of credit, a year does accumulate unpaid debts, for one reason or another, and there has developed with greater vigor each year the sentiment of "clean the slate for the new year."

Let's put joy into sentiment and do it.

Ideal Holiday Weather

Puente Journal

Yea! there might be more ideal weather than we have been getting lately but if there is this quill rusher would not know where to go to find it. Frankly, it does seem that Sunny California has full right to and can honestly claim that it is a place.

"Where Springtime comes in Summer,
"Where Summer comes in Fall,
"Where Winter comes not at all."

Anyhow we never had more beautiful spring weather than we are now enjoying; clear, warm, balmy, golden sunny days—and all nature responding accordingly. Hills, gardens and lawns a velvety green; flowers everywhere, the air laden with the fragrance of millions upon millions of orange and lemon blossoms; birds singing joyously, busy biddies cackling happily, mother sheep calling to frisking lambs; spring is indeed here. Here also a place where it is a privilege—a God-given privilege to live—a place where "Winter comes not at all."

Health Topics

By DR. HUGH CUMMING

Surgeon General, United States Health Service

HYGIENE IS DEBT ALL MEN OWE

Hygiene has been defined as the science through the application of which public and personal health may be secured. A study of personal hygiene is important because this subject teaches us how properly to preserve health and prevent disease.

In addition to the health safeguards which public health authorities are drawing about the people of today, every member of society owes it to himself and to the community of which he is a part to contribute to this program of health promotion by taking due care to develop such habits as conduce to a healthy existence and to sanitary community conditions.

It is the duty of every individual to maintain habits of personal cleanliness, to regulate his diet, to protect his body by suitable clothing, to take sufficient exercise in the open air and to keep his body in perfect working order.

It is also his privilege and duty to devote a sufficient part of his 24 hours to needful rest of both mind and body in a place properly ventilated and to keep his immediate surroundings in as clean a state as he keeps his person. These, in brief, are the essential requisites of personal hygiene.

Personal cleanliness is accomplished by frequent bathing. Bathing not only removes dust and infectious material, it also promotes the normal functions of the skin. It should never be forgotten that these normal functions of the skin include the elimination of waste material from the body and the protection of the more delicate structures of the body from destructive agents without.

The entire surface of the body should be carefully cleaned with warm water and soap at least twice a week. The face, hands and feet should receive daily attention, in fact a daily bath for the entire body is recommended. The teeth should be cleaned at least night and morning and preferably after each meal because infected gums, teeth and tonsils may poison the whole body.

The nose, throat and ears should be kept clean that they may not be harboring places for harmful bacteria. We know that secretions of the nose and throat often contain the germs of communicable diseases.

A Continuous Performance



The NEW YEAR

By HAL COCHRAN

OLD Nineteen-twenty-five has gone,
And Twenty-six is here.
To some, perhaps, this morning's dawn
Meant just another year.
But, wise the man, 'tis truly said,
Who plans to do his best
To make the year that's just ahead
Much better than the rest.

THE sun can shine the whole year through,
As far as you're concerned.
It all depends on what you do,
And how your task is turned.
To do things right, make up your mind,
No matter what the cost.
And then you'll make up, you will find,
For time that you have lost.

IT'S you who have your life to live.
Success or failure—which?
A heap depends on what you give
To make the whole world rich.
To smile. To work. Ah, that's an art,
To which the wise man sticks.
There is no better time to start
Than Nineteen-twenty-six.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Blessings on Lass and Lad

Stockton Independent.

The discussion of the two parodies recently published in this column on Whittier's Barefoot Boy, which has been sent to the State Board of Education with the request that they be incorporated in the state text books, evoked a clever third parody from one of our readers, whose blessings fall on both lass and lad:

Blessings on thee, lass and lad,
Caught in controversy sad,
All about your silken hose,
And your brief transparent clothes;
All about your pant's wide flare
And your sweater's potent dare.
Make-up box and cigarettes
Pocket flask and violets—
Spite of all I wish thee joy,
Whether thou be girl or boy.
Faith that mocks the old folk's rule,
Courage never learned in school,
Blessings on thee lass or lad,
Be thy morals good or bad,
All thy follies I'd acquire
Once again to feel youth's fire.

The foregoing, is expressive of that sympathy and tolerance and admiration for youth that is the rare gift of those who in remembering their own youth, are ever young at heart and who see beneath the superficialities of modern styles, that splendid divine fire of youth, which is giving so good an account of itself in its worthwhile accomplishment.

Worth While Verse

THE END OF A DAY

So slowly fades the light! The sky's great vault,
Like an inverted bowl of silver dim,
Holds the last glow of the departing day,
While silently the night folds sea and land
Beneath the shadow of her sable wings.
Across the level gray the lighthouse beam
Flashes and dims, to warn of reefs and shoals,
Far down the harbor little lights appear,
Shining through haze; and on the anchored boats
The riding lights make moving paths of gold.
It is so still that like a drum beat sounds
The lapping of the waves against the rocks;
And as the last glow fades, in heaven begins
The splendid, silent pageant of the stars!

—Blanche A. Sawyer in the New York Sun.

The Patchwork Quilt

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT
(Have you any patches to add to it?)

WINTER MAGIC
The night was very, very still;
The moon was riding high
And little foamy flecks of cloud
Hung silent in the sky.
Amidst the silver radiance
The shadows, softly gray,
Like webs of lovely Spanish lace
Beneath the palm trees lay.
No stir of vine, no stir of leaf,
But sometime in the night,
The fairies spread a web of frost
And made the grasses white.

CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE GRAY HOUSE

Sitting dreaming in the Little Gray House over an evening spent at Laguna Beach in which we watched Kenneth Harlan and Mary McAllister attempt to register different emotions in accordance with their director's suggestion, I made the New Year's resolve that I would never want to be a motion picture actor.

Tiresome as would be the work of anyone taking part in the pictures, a "looker-on in Vienna" found all manner of things of interest. For the crowd of literally hundreds of interested persons, was a study in itself as the great shafts of light suddenly plucked faces from the shadows, held them in high and relentless relief for a brief moment then thrust them back into the obscurity of the black shadows much as the motion picture stars themselves stand out against time's shadows for but a moment then go back to a dark obscurity.

Probably the most amusing thing was the fluttering appearance of two dear little elderly ladies who looked as though they might have stepped from Cranford and who approached the tall man of our party, addressing him in the most faultless of Boston accents. "Would you be so kind as to tell us what is happening here?" one of them asked appealingly. "They are filming a scene for motion pictures," was the reply. "Oh really? Is that what all the excitement is? How very remarkable!" and they fluttered on, apparently satisfied with the information.

The fact that an amazing array of Kleig lights, a huge generator, several trucks of equipment and a dozen or two unmistakable film folk had invaded the quiet precincts of "Our Village" for several days, had apparently escaped their attention as they dwelt blissfully on the heights.

"New Year's greetings to THE QUILT" offers FINN who at this season, once famed for its twins, "Tom and Jerry," sends the following:

EXHIBIT A
Oh Tom! Dear Jerry!
Beloved Twins,
Deceased and dead,
We mourn thee,
On this thy erstwhile natal day,
Bad cess to them that killed thee,

And left thy throne
For moon and mule
To struggle for,
With lawlessness and crime as followers.

Thy golden scepter substitute
By wand of black;
Thy amber crown
By poison wood,
With wake of "dust to dust" and weeds.

Good by! Farewell!
Yet, sleep thee soft;
Perchance the seeds of old
Were seeds indeed;
Perchance there is a resurrection.
FINN.

TODAY

Today is the time for laughter,
Tomorrow the time for tears,
Whatever may come hereafter,
Whatever of woe with years,
Today is the time to borrow
The best that the gods can give,
We can sorrow, if need be, tomorrow,
But today is the time to live.
—Anon.

Today's Birthdays

Dr. George L. Mackintosh, who has resigned the presidency of Washash College, born in Nova Scotia, 66 years ago today.

Inch o' Pie said "Whoa" to his geese, who settled down with a great flapping on a barn roof at the fairy's command.

Then Nancy and Nick jumped off and stamped their feet and shook their fingers to warm them—because the weather was pretty cold, and riding through the air isn't just like sitting beside the fire at home.

"What's the matter, Inch o' Pie?" asked Nick. "What did you stop for?"
"To read the Fairy Queen's last letter," said that person, taking a handful of notes out of his tiny pocket. "Ever since Christmas has been writing to me or telephoning to me about the way Tweeekanose is acting. It must be pretty bad."

Then he began to count up on his fingers. "First, he and his friends changed all the squeaks in the Christmas toys; second, they stole the candy-canes, and you know what a merry chase we had to get them again. Next he put salt on the sled-track and melted it while the children were in at lunch. And was that all? No sir, and no, ma'am! It was not! He cracked the ice on the skating pond and ruined a whole day's fun for the boys and girls. Next he played tricks on people in the candy store until he got his pockets stuffed full for nothing. Now then what do you suppose he did yesterday? This letter I received from the Fairy Queen last night tells all about it. And something will certainly have to be done."

"What did he do?" asked Nancy. "Why he punched holes in the bottom of Mrs. Greenway's milk pails, when she was carrying the milk from the barn to the dairy, and the milk all ran out, and there wasn't a single drop left. Mrs. Greenway feels sure that he was

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION
"Actions speak louder than words," so dear Patchwork-Lady, I am going to act all this coming year in such a way that everyone will know that I am a lady, because ladies get treated with more consideration, even in eating-houses. In one place in Los Angeles there's a sign on the wall, and it says, "Ladies will please re-train from smoking in this cafe; all others must do so also!"
LITTLE SISTER.

Dear Patchwork Lady:
Doubtless you have heard the word "going" to the demotion bow-wow. If so can you explain the following verses and the thought expressed by them, coming from an association of "soulless corporations" to my desk this morning?
McCIPHER.

A NEW YEAR'S PRAYER
Lord, help me to live from day to day.

In such a self-forgetful way,
That even when I kneel to pray,
My prayers may be for others.

Help me in all the work I do
To ever be sincere and true,
And know that all I do for you
Must needs be done for others.
Let "Self" be crucified and slain,
And buried deep and all in vain
May efforts be to rise again,
Unless to live for others.

And when my work on earth is done
And my new work in heaven begun,
May I forget the crown I've won
While thinking still of others.

Others, Lord, yes others,
Let that my motto be,
Help me to live for others,
That I may live like Thee.
—C. Meigs.

(Sent to McCipher with this message: "May the thought expressed herein guide your activity throughout the coming year, is the wish of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies.")

Jess Goodman, Kiwanian devotee of the ancient and honorable Scottish game which a prominent Lion ex-president calls "Golf," came up from the Santa Ana County club greens yesterday morning very much wrought up, and went to Edward McWilliams at the First National bank to speak a word of warning to him.

"Mac," he said, "one of your boys was down at the club this morning, and he was still playing when I left. Now I think you had better speak to him about his lingering there so long—it will disturb the morale of your other employees here."

McWilliams was quite perturbed over the matter and promised to bring it to the attention of the delinquent, one Angus J. Crookshank, president of the bank, who thus puts business before pleasure, hoping that he will turn over a new leaf with today's advent of the New Year.

TODAY

Today is the time for laughter,
Tomorrow the time for tears,
Whatever may come hereafter,
Whatever of woe with years,
Today is the time to borrow
The best that the gods can give,
We can sorrow, if need be, tomorrow,
But today is the time to live.
—Anon.

Today's Birthdays

Dr. George L. Mackintosh, who has resigned the presidency of Washash College, born in Nova Scotia, 66 years ago today.

ADVENTURES
A of the TWINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

NO. 17—THE CRAZY WEATHER COCK

Inch o' Pie said "Whoa" to his geese, who settled down with a great flapping on a barn roof at the fairy's command.

Then Nancy and Nick jumped off and stamped their feet and shook their fingers to warm them—because the weather was pretty cold, and riding through the air isn't just like sitting beside the fire at home.

"What's the matter, Inch o' Pie?" asked Nick. "What did you stop for?"
"To read the Fairy Queen's last letter," said that person, taking a handful of notes out of his tiny pocket. "Ever since Christmas has been writing to me or telephoning to me about the way Tweeekanose is acting. It must be pretty bad."

Then he began to count up on his fingers. "First, he and his friends changed all the squeaks in the Christmas toys; second, they stole the candy-canes, and you know what a merry chase we had to get them again. Next he put salt on the sled-track and melted it while the children were in at lunch. And was that all? No sir, and no, ma'am! It was not! He cracked the ice on the skating pond and ruined a whole day's fun for the boys and girls. Next he played tricks on people in the candy store until he got his pockets stuffed full for nothing. Now then what do you suppose he did yesterday? This letter I received from the Fairy Queen last night tells all about it. And something will certainly have to be done."

"What did he do?" asked Nancy. "Why he punched holes in the bottom of Mrs. Greenway's milk pails, when she was carrying the milk from the barn to the dairy, and the milk all ran out, and there wasn't a single drop left. Mrs. Greenway feels sure that he was

stealing sugar out of her sugar-barrel. She found sugar scattered all over the floor and even down the path.
"I wish we could catch him and shut him up in Gollin Land where he belongs," said Nick solemnly.
"I wish we could," said Nancy. "The Fairy Queen won't send us on any more errands if we don't find him soon, and put an end to his tricks."
"But I don't know where to look for him," said Inch o' Pie. "He might be at the North Pole or the South Pole, or in Greenland or off at the end of the earth. Hey there! You two geeze! What's the matter? What makes you jump around so? Can't you stand still? We'll be going in a minute or two. It's getting too windy to stay up here."

All Ganz said was, "Hissess!" And all Ole, the other goose, said was "Hissess!" The last that was heard sounded like Inch o' Pie and the Twins. But what they really said to one another in goose language was, "Who is hitting us with pebbles? Someone hit me right in the eye."

Suddenly Nick said, "Look at that weather-cock! The wind is coming from that direction, but the weather-cock is pointing the other way. Now he's spinning around and around like a top! What a queer way for a weathercock to act! I'll stop him."

But just as Nick reached up to stop the spinning bird, a little figure jumped down and disappeared under the eaves of the barn.

It was Tweeekanose! All the time they had been talking, there he was sitting on the tin rooster, not two feet above their heads, and laughing like everything at every word they said.

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service)